

Chaffee Reopened

# Call-up To Put Army at Strength

## ARMY TIMES

VOL. XXII—No. 8 SEPTEMBER 23, 1961 Eastern Edition 25c

### STRAC Joins TAC In Unified Command

By JACK VINCENT  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Creation of a new unified command to bring together the 115,000 troops of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) and the 50,000-man Tactical Air Command (TAC) was announced by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara this week.

#### New Nest

DEPRIVED of their home by a felled tree, three baby squirrels have found a new nest in the Army Hospital at Fort McPherson, Ga., thanks to Lt. Col. E. Alexander, hospital exec. The Colonel is shown feeding one of his charges.

An Army officer, Lt. Gen. Paul DeWitt Adams, now CG of Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., was named "commander-in-chief" of the new group. McNamara said that Gen. Adams would pick his own staff and headquarters staff. It was predicted that the new command would be in operation around the first of the year.

McNamara stated that he expected the new combination to "substantially increase the flexibility, readiness and combat effectiveness of the forces assigned." The Army for a long time has been pleading for closer tactical air support, with some officers even arguing that the Army should have its own air force for ground strafing and other tactical purposes. STRAC headquarters is now at

(See STRAC, Page 26)

### Army's Developing It

## Anti-Radiation Pill in Sight

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — An anti-radiation pill to protect soldiers and civilians from the radiation effects of a nuclear blast is "not too far off in the future," an Army doctor believes.

Maj. Michael P. Dacquist of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Re-

search told Army Times that the Army is encouraged by its tests of more than 500 drugs in its three-year hunt to find a suitable anti-radiation pill.

He indicated that the biggest problem now is to eliminate the adverse side effects of the drugs that offer radiation protection.

"There are drugs that will pro-

tect living tissue against radiation," he said.

Some of the most important side effects of these drugs are vomiting, hyperactivity, blood changes that hinder the movement of oxygen in the body and hypotension.

Writing in the September issue of Military Medicine, Dacquist and Dr. David P. Jacobus describe the Army Medical Research and Development Command's work on anti-radiation agents. The program is said to be following a similar project that led to the development of anti-malaria drugs.

They reveal that the "first mix-

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### 'Short MOS' Jobs Offered Former EM

WASHINGTON — The Army moved this week to take back middle-grade EM who have been out of service less than 24 months by offering them their former pay grade upon enlistment for active duty. This covers men from E-5 to E-7 who are not now members of reserve components.

However, the men must enlist in shortage MOSs and in grades under-strength in such shortage specialties. This is to prevent middle-grades, where promotions are tight, from becoming overcrowded in non-shortage MOSs.

Army officials pointed out that the shortage MOSs listed below also offer men now in the Army best chances for promotion if they can qualify to transfer to the under-strength specialties.

Former EM in grades E-3 and E-4 may also be re-upped in their former pay status provided the MOS they hold is not listed as an overage in the long-range projection in Circular 611-15 recently published in Army Times.

Ex-E-8s and E-9s out of service up to 24 months also may be en-

(See SHORT, Page 18)



#### She'll Wed

HER career as director of the WAC will reach its end for Col. Mary Louise Milligan next July, following her marriage "sometime this fall" to Elmer E. Rasmuson, an Alaskan banker. She will have completed 20 years of service next year. (See story on Page 26).

### Job Right Ruling Is Held Up

By LARRY CARNEY  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Two bills, one providing GI Bill benefits and the other job protection coverage for the thousands of reservists scheduled for mobilization because of the Berlin crisis appear dead for this session of Congress.

Unless there's an all-out mobilization in the coming months, the prospects of Congress passing a peacetime GI Bill of Rights next year is also considered remote.

The reemployment rights measure, backed by both Labor and Defense Departments, provides additional job protection to reservists and National Guardsmen on mobilization orders who may already have long periods of active military service.

The existing Universal Military Training Act provides that a man loses reemployment rights after a total of four years of military duty unless he is retained in service involuntarily.

(See JOB, Page 18)

### Per Diem Rates Cut On Temporary Duty

By TED BUSH

WASHINGTON — A cut in per diem rates for most people on temporary duty anywhere in the world looms with new schedules recommended by the Defense Department's Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance committee. The exact amount of the cut will vary with the location of the duty.

The new proposal would establish a standard, world-wide per diem rate for persons ordered to military activities where there are government quarters and messes

### 49th to Polk; 32d to Lewis; 100th to Chaffee

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON — The Army will reach its authorized strength of 1,008,000 men on or shortly after 15 October when two National Guard divisions—the 32d Infantry (Red Arrow) and 49th Armored (Lone Star) Divisions — and 249 other Reserve component units totalling 73,000 men report for extended active duty.

The call-up of about one-half of the units "alerted" on 6 September was announced this week by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. These, plus the 46,000 reporting for duty between 25 September and 1 October and the increases in the draft call, will bring the Army to the full strength authorized in this year's appropriations bill.

Call-up of the two divisions and the 349 units which will make up their combat and logistical support elements also caused a major reshuffling in assignments to posts of units already on orders.

Fort Chaffee, Ark., will become the Army's new training center, manned by the 100th Division (Tng) of Kentucky.

Fort Polk, La., will be the home station for the 49th Armored Division from Texas.

The 32d Infantry Division from Wisconsin will join the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash.

What will happen to the 26th and 28th Infantry Divisions and the other 226 units alerted on 6 September is up in the air.

McNamara said that a number of "contingency plans" exists. But it seemed that these units will be the next called and will in fact be called to active duty in the near future. At that time, informed sources said, another six divisions and supporting units are likely to go on alert.

(See CALL-UP, Page 26)

### 1239 Majors OK'd for LC

Analysis of the board action which recommended 1239 majors for permanent promotion lieutenant colonel this week showed 129 passed over for the first time and 91 "two-time losers" who must leave service. Story on page 6.

available. The proposed rate is \$3.50 per day for officers and \$1 for enlisted people.

In effect, this establishes the same rates for both officers and enlisted people. Under the fiscal year 1962 Appropriations Act, officers who subsist in closed messes while on TDY will be charged a minimum of \$2.50 a day for their meals. Enlisted persons pay nothing for their meals taken in the mess. Thus, both officers and enlisted will be allowed \$1 a day for incidentals other than food.

(See PER DIEM, Page 26)



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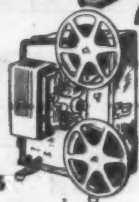
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## WO Program Date To Be Set Soon

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The warrant officer program's effective date is to be set in the very near future, with an implementing circular and a consolidated TOE and TD change to be the vehicles for the announcement.

Since the publication of AR 611-112, the new warrant officer MOS manual, earlier this year, a number of problems have been cleared up until now only administrative details involving publication of necessary documents remain to be completed.

In bringing the program to its present status, a major procedural change was adopted, the objections of at least one technical service were rejected and recognition was given to the fact that in one area it is impossible to define clearly the differences between commissioned officers, warrant officers and enlisted men.

The Corps of Engineers unsuccessfully attempted to retain common MOSs for officers and warrant officers in the mapping field and to keep warrant officers as assistants to officers in photomapping, survey and reproduction.

It was found that to tell each warrant officer individually how he would be reclassified (or converted) from the old MOS system to the new one was too great a workload for the Officer Assignment branches. The letter proposed to be sent out would also have provided for an appeal procedure from those warrant officers who wanted to be converted to an MOS different from that proposed by their OAB.

This letter will not now be sent. Instead, the form to be used in asking for a different new MOS will probably be included as an appendix to the implementing circular. This should work no hardship, DA indicated, because most conversions will be direct from one MOS to a new one. In the limited number of cases where conversion can be made to more than one new MOS, the personnel section in which the conversion is recorded can be appealed to first. Only if no local relief is available need the warrant officer go to higher authority.

IN THE intelligence fields — the classified MOSs — it is difficult to define the difference between CIC agents, whether commissioned, warrant officer, or enlisted. The same applies to field intelligence work and, to a lesser degree, to criminal investigation. ACSI and PMG have indicated that they will cooperate in trying

to define and maintain a distinction between those in the three statuses. But there will be overlap, cross-assignment and so forth, in all probability.

Officials said that the consolidated change table will see the transfer, for example, of warrant officer technicians from paper-pushing administrative jobs to technical jobs and officers, now in technical jobs, put into administrative work.

For example, in an automotive maintenance unit, warrant officer technicians will be expected to be down in the shop while an officer will be in charge of maintaining inventories, processing work orders, setting work schedules, and so forth. The goal is to make better use of the warrant officer's technical knowledge of engines, transmission systems, and the other complex elements of vehicles.

It may be a year or more, officials said, before the new concept is working as it should. It is difficult to break old habits in which officers and warrant officers were put into the jobs that were open instead of the jobs that TOEs and TDs called for them to serve in.

## Gen. Metcalfe Trust Fund For Surgeons

BROOKE ARMY MEDICAL CENTER — The devotion of an Army surgeon for his specialty, and his hopes for young Army medical officers following the same specialty is being memorialized in a trust fund that will bear his name and furnish case awards for research projects or papers on some aspects of surgery.

Brig. Gen. Raymond F. Metcalfe, who twice retired from his responsibilities as an Army medical officer, was well-known in the San Antonio area because of more than 11 years of service in two tours at the hospital now named Brooke General Hospital. His daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Metcalfe Nichol, wife of Col. William W. Nichol, chief, department of surgery, Brooke General Hospital, is establishing the fund in his memory.

Eligible for competition for the annual award of \$150 are Regular Army medical officers whose projects or papers were started, and the major portion completed, during their resident surgical training.

Entries for the 1931 competition should be sent to the Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Wash. 25, D.C.

## President Signs Korea Insurance Dividend Bill

WASHINGTON — Legislation to provide one-time dividends for Korea War holders of non-participating GI insurance is now law. President Kennedy signed the proposal 13 September as Public Law 87-223 nearly nine months after the proposal was introduced in the House by Rep. Olin Teague (D., Tex.).

The White House expects checks to be in the mail sometime in early December. Dividends will range from \$100 to \$150, the exact amount to depend upon the length the insurance had been held and its face value.

About 600,000 policyholders are eligible for the one-time dividend. The proposal requires that policyholders must have converted their original term policies to a "W" type permanent plan to be able to collect the dividend.

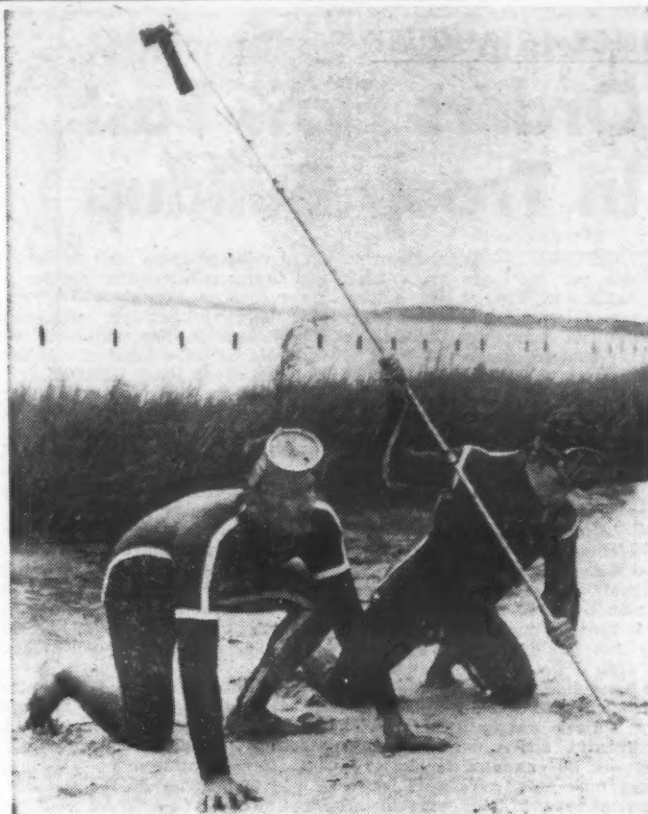
## ARMY TIMES

Published every 5 weeks by Army Times Publishing Co., 1030 N. St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. These papers are not official publications of the U.S. Army. \$7.50 per year by mail subscription. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C., and at additional mailing offices. The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Address: Zeit. St., Frankfurt Am Main, Germany. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Address: Room 619 Asahi Shinbun Building, Yurakucho, Tokyo, Japan. Telephone numbers are: 261-4216 and 261-4461.

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PFC HARRY F. ROSS, right, sets a night beach marker in place as Pvt. William T. Wiczorck scouts the area. They are members of the first beach reconnaissance team organized by the Transportation Corps at Fort Eustis.

## Transportation Corps Will Use Own Beach Recon Units

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Army Transportation Corps will maintain for the first time its own amphibious swimming team which will have the responsibility of reconnoitering beaches for the over-the-beach discharge operations.

The TC is presently training its first Beach Reconnaissance (Amphibious) Team (BRAT) at Fort Eustis' 3d Transportation Terminal Training Group, commanded by Col. Buck Bratcher. The first team is composed of eight men with 2d Lt. Lidge O. J. Johnson as team leader.

"The reason for organizing and training such a team," says Col. Bratcher, "is that under atomic warfare conditions, composite transportation battalions may be called upon to conduct such exercises with minimum of support from other arms and services. Beach reconnaissance support normally obtained from other services may not be available. Trained beach reconnaissance teams will provide the Army with the required capability."

BRAT's mission will be to reconnoiter and mark beaches which are chosen for amphibious operations and return with intelligence as to favorable landing areas.

THE PRE-REQUISITE for BRAT members is that they be thoroughly trained soldiers and strong swimmers. All are volunteers.

The training, at present, consists of four phases taking nine weeks. The first phase is the swimming school. The men graduate from the two week course with a Senior Life Saving Certificate or the Water Safety Instructor Certificate. Lt. Joseph P. Robbins, officer in charge of this phase, stresses endurance in the different strokes.

Phase Two, also for two weeks, is given at the Army Divers' School under the direction of CWO Kenneth L. Harvey of the 73d Floating Craft Maintenance Co. The men receive training in hand-to-hand combat, marine biology, techniques of surface swimming and diving, hyperventilation (The method of holding one's

breath under water), casting, surf-swimming, and the techniques of using a raft in surf.

Phase three, is a three week period at the 3d Group Leadership School under the direction of Sgt. Ozell Williams. Taught here are methods of instruction, leadership techniques, map reading, escape and evasion, survival tactics, daylight and night patrolling, small unit tactics, and sentry disposal and guerrilla tactics. Two nights each week the team has night operations during which the men are able to apply their training on Fort Story beaches.

The fourth and final phase involves technical training, including instruction in communications and signalling, hydrography, and boat characteristics.

The team receives physical training daily which includes calisthenics and a two mile run.

FOR AN OPERATION, the eight man team is broken down into four pairs with each pair, or several pairs, receiving a specific mission and an area in which to work. The men are dropped from a "J" boat going at full speed by a method called "casting," a technique of descending into the water in pairs from both gunwales. They swim ashore to a rendezvous point where they pick up the necessary equipment from a rubber raft that is taken in by a team member. Following the completion of their individual missions, they rendezvous at the predetermined position where they are retrieved by the boat.

A BRAT will be available for attachment to any Army component of service branch involved in an amphibious operation.

The teams will be equipped in the summer with swimming fins, goggles and a rubber raft per team. The winter gear will include foam rubber wet suits.

The BRAT members are Lt. Johnson, team leader; Sgt. Albert T. Finley, Sp5 Harold W. Osborne, PFC Ronnie Williams, PFC Harry F. Ross, PFC John W. Reddan, PFC John H. Lipnert and Pvt. William T. Wiczorck.

# Congress Going Home, Leaving Plenty of Business for 1962

By JOHN J. FORD

Congress separate in two ways only, to wit, by adjournment, or dissolution by the efflux of their time. —Jefferson's Manual

THE 87th Congress will not reach "dissolution by the efflux of their time" until the period for which its members were elected ends, in January 1963. Until that time any action started stays where it is during any break in the Congress, like recess or adjournment.

What Congress is completing this week, God and the rules changers willing, is a session. It starts its next session in January 1962, taking up where it left off.

In other words, bills don't have to be reintroduced and reconsidered next year. Any bill that passed one House in the first session, like reserve readjustment pay, only has to pass the other House the next session.

If you can get that simple bit of information down you will be one-up on a great many of your fellow citizens. For some reason unfathomable to Capitol Hill buffs the question most frequently asked of us is, "Do all bills die at the end of a session? Will the bills have to be reintroduced and passed again by the House next year?"

The quote above is not incorrect, incidentally. Congress was referred to in the plural in Jefferson's time. So was (were?) committee.

When the Congress ends a session it adjourns "sine die"—which means, literally, with no date set for reconvening. There is, of course, a date set for reconvening, which is the 3d of January. But that date is set by the Constitution, not by the motion for adjournment. As Jefferson puts it, "the act of adjournment is merged in the higher authority of the Constitution, and the meeting will be under that, and not under their adjournment."

End of political science lesson.

SO WHEN THE efflux of time brings us to January 1962, what are we to expect of the new session?

The answer, as always, is that it depends a great deal on what the Defense Department asks for.

If the Defense Department asks

for an increase in quarters allowance for service people it can probably get it.

The above sentence was equally good last September, alas.

We will most certainly get hearings in the Senate Armed Services committee next year on the reserve readjustment pay bill. And it is pretty certain that some bill will eventually be passed. The only things in doubt are how much recoupment is to be required and whether credit is to be given for time of national emergency.

The Bolte committee recommendations are expected to be up in legislative form for the new Congress. If the Defense Department wants the bill passed it had better get it to the Hill early in the year. This is a complicated series of proposals that the lawmakers will want to work over pretty thoroughly and they will need lots of time. Late submission will mean no action.

There is a possibility Congress might pass the bill to increase nonjudicial punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. But the lawmakers might decide to wait a year until their former colleague, Paul Kilday, gets his feet wet on the Court of Military Appeals, to which he was appointed by the President. Sooner or later, a good overhauling of the Code is inevitable and Congress will want Kilday's help on that one.

Whether cash incentive awards for servicemen, or credit for inactive reserve time for enlisted men (as officers get) is passed next year depends on Defense. They could pass with Defense backing. They cannot pass without Defense backing. Considering the weight given to precedents on Capitol Hill, I'm giving 8-1 against both bills.

Defense has given its support to the bill to allow retirement in highest grade regardless of service and there is a good chance of action

next year. The measure would chiefly benefit enlisted men.

Flight pay accrual did not get a hearing in the Senate this year and if it doesn't get a hearing next year I will be among those who are not surprised.

I thought I heard, over my shoulder, the echo of someone shouting, "WHAT ABOUT RETIRED PAY RECOMPUTATION?"

Once I stopped House Armed Services chairman Carl Vinson in a Capitol corridor and asked him a question. "What time is it?" he asked. "4:30," I answered. "I can't answer questions at this time in the afternoon," he said.

I can't answer questions about recomputation at this time of year. It is all in the hands of the Senate Armed Services committee. The group will probably consider whether to consider the bill next year, but whether they consider it is another thing. And whether they pass it after consideration is still another thing. And whether passage might bring other profound changes in military retirement is still another thing not always pleasant to contemplate.

One thing we are sure of next year is elections, which means the session won't be as long as this year's, a fact that won't cause grief in some quarters, notably this one.

Another thing we will have next year is lively hearings by Rep. F. Edward Hebert's investigating subcommittees. I don't know what they will be about but if I know him they'll be lively.

## Army to Buy More M-113 Carriers

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Plans to increase the mobility of American ground forces were revealed this week as the Army announced that it will soon start competitive negotiations to buy a substantial number of M-113 armored personnel carriers.

The sole supplier of the APCs is now the Food Machinery and Chemical Corp. of San Jose, Calif. Previous production orders for the vehicle placed with FMF call for the manufacture of approximately 4000 vehicles.

The Pentagon announcement revealing that another M-113 producer is being sought also said that a "minimum add-on contract to meet urgent Army requirements" will be signed with FMF. This contract calls for "expedited delivery" of the vehicles.

The two U.S. divisions in Korea are using the M-113 and the vehicle is also being delivered to Seventh Army in Europe.

Army plans to mechanize its infantry divisions call for substituting the armored personnel carriers for truck in many instances. Troops will have greater cross country mobility with the APCs and will be able to move into position protected from small arms fire and shell fragments.

Weighing less than 19,000 pounds, M-113 can be airdropped and can be used in amphibious operations.

## Washington Area Battery Honored as Top Nike Unit

COLORADO SPRINGS—Lt. Gen. Robert J. Wood, commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command, announced this week the first recipient of a new rotating trophy which will be awarded annually to Nike-Hercules batteries.

Btry. B, 1st missile Bn, 562d Arty, of the Washington-Baltimore defense area was named the first year's winner and will receive a plaque for permanent retention.

The trophy, named the Robert Ward Berry Memorial Trophy, was presented to Gen. Wood in Washington, by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr.

Secretary Stahr accepted the trophy from W. H. Yahn, president of the Columbus Division of North American Aviation, Inc., which donated the award to the Army to recognize the outstanding Hercules battery in the United States.

The memorial award was named for Maj. Gen. Robert W. Berry, former commander of the 1st Region, ARADCOM, who died last year.

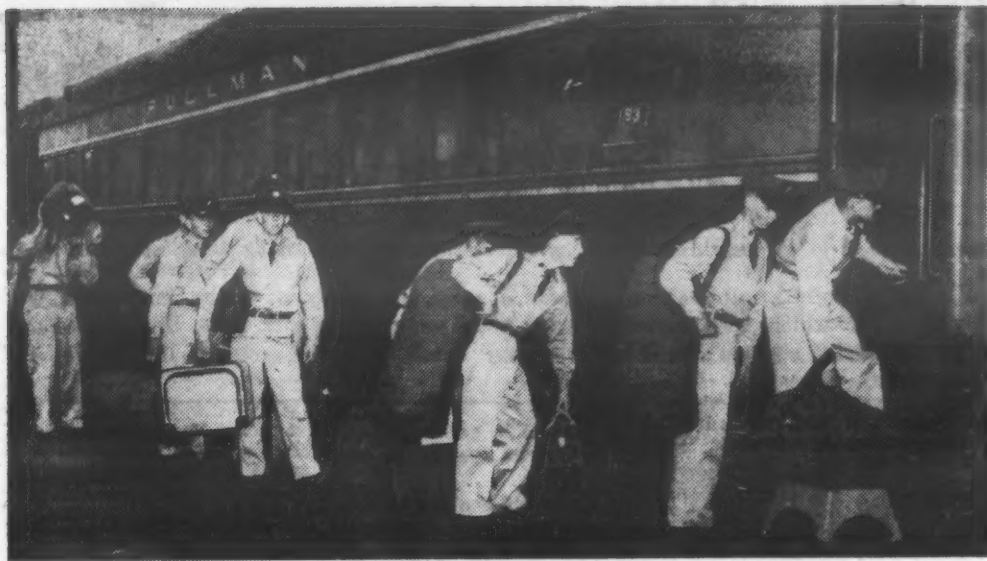
Gen. Wood announced that the criteria for winning the trophy

was the Nike-Hercules battery achieving the best overall record in air defense techniques with primary consideration to excellence in technical proficiency.

To be eligible for the award, he said, "basic consideration will be a demonstrated high standard of performance in the annual technical proficiency inspection conducted either by ARADCOM Headquarters or the technical inspection field office of the Inspector General, Department of the Army."

At the end of each fiscal year the ARADCOM Inspector General will select the six Nike-Hercules batteries with the best standing in technical proficiency inspections. A committee at the Colorado Springs headquarters will then determine which one of the six selected batteries has demonstrated the highest degree of proficiency in air defense techniques to include maintenance, training, weapon safety, annual service practice of the Nike-Hercules missile at McGregor Range, N. M., and operational readiness.





### All Aboard!

OLD TIMERS at Fort Knox could recall their War II travel the other day when the first troop train to appear at the post in several years left with 371 men for Fort Riley, where they were to join the 1st Inf. Div. Their troop train was first class, however—Pullman and two dining cars—unlike the coaches and kitchen cars of War II.

## 4th Inf. Div. Maneuver Troops Land and Take 'Pig War' Island

By Franklyn G. Simonson

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The biggest fight San Juan Island of Washington has seen since the renowned "Pig War" of over 100 years ago ended at noon 18 September with the complete surrender of the Aggressor forces to soldiers of the Strategic Army Corps' 4th Inf. Div.

Units of the 4th, under command of Maj. Gen. William F. train, liberated San Juan Island, known as the Republic of Olympia during Exercise Sea Wall, from Aggressor invaders led by Gen. Fritz Prinner.

The joint Army, Navy, Air Force maneuver began Friday 15 September when some 5000 4th Div. soldiers smashed ashore before 2000 spectators seated in bleachers overlooking the landing site. The island residents witnessing Sea Wall saw a far different kind of war than the one which was "fought" 102 years ago when a irate Yankee farmer shot a

British pig rooting in his garden patch.

Capt. George E. Pickett, who later gained fame as the Confederate commander who led the famous charge at Gettysburg, landed with a company of soldiers to protect the American interests on the island. The dispute with Britain was settled by arbitration in 1872.

The Aggressors entrenched on San Juan Island this time were in reality troops of the 2d Battle Group, 47th Inf., 4th Inf. Div. "Gen. Prinner," the Aggressor CG, was Col. J. Grant Lemmon, commander of the 47th.

Smashing these forces was no easy weekend victory, however. The "Bullets" of the 1st Battle Group, commanded by Col. William B. Means, and the "Falcons" of the 21st Battle Group, 39th Inf., commanded by Col. Aaron E. Blewett, sustained some punishing losses from simulated tactical nuclear strikes, but superior training and

esprit paid off and there was no breakdown of communications throughout the exercise.

A most crippling blow was sustained by the STRAC-men on Saturday. The umpires declared Gen. Train "killed-in-action" shortly after the division HQ was established on shore. When asked by a civilian reporter how he died, the general smiled broadly and replied, "Bravely."

Command of the division was taken over immediately by Brig. Gen. Norman B. Edwards, assistant division commander, who led the troopers on to victory through the fog-shrouded valleys of the island. The infantrymen were supported by units of the 4th Div. Artillery and the Tactical Air Command.

THE STRATEGIC Army Corps soldiers were transported to the island by Navy Amphibious Group I under the command of Rear Adm. Edwin B. Hooper. The composite air strike force was commanded by Maj. Gen. M. A. Preston, USAF.

Welding the three services together for the joint exercise were the many officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force who worked long hours at Fort Lewis during the planning stages.

Overall exercise director was Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan jr. commanding general of the Sixth Army. Deputy Director Army was Brig. Gen. Robert H. Adams, 4th Div. Arty. CG. Deputy Director Navy was Rear Adm. Andrew J. Hill and Deputy Director USAF was Brig. Gen. John A. Dunning. Col. Michael Kane Jr. was exercise chief of staff.

### AFS Students Visit Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The student body of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., will visit the Infantry School at Fort Benning 26-28 Sept. to view demonstrations of the training, capabilities and importance of the individual soldier.

The group will include 210 students and 30 faculty members headed by Maj. Gen. John S. Upham Jr., commandant, and AF Brig. Gen. P. H. Gressley and Col. C. B. Smith, deputy commandants.

SINCE 16 AUGUST

## Orders Flow Fast In Troop Buildup

WASHINGTON—Regulations, revisions and messages are coming as thick and fast as the falling leaves of autumn since the Army started its manpower buildup, a survey showed this week. First of these actions was announced by Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr., in a news conference on 16 August.

Nearly every passing day brought some new action. A recapitulation is presented in this month's issue of the Army Personnel Letter. The document is an official one, so the actions listed and the interpretation of them are official. Here is the list as presented by APL:

1. Enlisted men's terms of service that would normally expire on or after 1 October 1961 but before 30 June 1962 will be extended for periods not to exceed four months.

2. Officers currently serving on six-months active duty for training will be extended to not more than one year additional active service beyond their current six months tour.

3. Officers commissioned through the ROTC program and not yet ordered to active duty or active duty for training will be ordered to active duty for 24 months. In the past, those in excess of active Army requirements, which have been much lower than they will now be, have performed six months active duty for training followed by Reserve service. Approximately 4500 new officers will be affected by this decision.

4. Reserve officers on active duty who complete their two-year obligated tours during the current fiscal year will be encouraged to volunteer for extended active duty. If the number of volunteers is not sufficient to meet requirements, officers of this category will be extended up to one year.

5. If volunteers are not sufficient to satisfy specific requirements in certain essential skills, selected individual enlisted and officer reservists not now in units will be recalled to active duty for not more than 12 months.

6. Overseas tours for Army personnel will be extended effective 1 October. Tours will be extended

six months in areas such as Japan and Germany and three months in areas such as Korea.

7. Selective Service will call 25,000 men in September, to be followed by an estimated call for October of at least 20,000.

8. Doctors, dentists, and other male medical specialists will be inducted as required if there are insufficient volunteers. Nurses will be recalled from the Ready Reserve mobilization reinforcement pool as required.

9. The Ready Reserve obligations and enlistments of personnel in Reserve Component units and the Ready Reserve Mobilization Pool which would otherwise expire between 1 October 1961 and 30 June 1962 will be extended by one year.

10. Enlistments for six months of training under the Reserve Forces Act will be restricted, starting 1 September and extending through December 1961, to young men under 20 years of age, and no RFA personnel will be accepted for active duty for training during that same period. Training centers cannot accommodate further RFA training loads in the early stages of the build-up of active Army forces.

11. The active duty of RFA personnel now in training will not be individually extended but they will be fed back into their Ready Reserve units unless they choose to enlist in the Regular Army.

12. We have designated and are alerting 113 units of the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve as priority units for possible call to active duty. These units, which include combat, combat support, and port operational organizations will total over 23,626 officers and men when at full strength. They will receive trained reinforcements from the Ready Reserve mobilization pool to bring them to full strength and those reinforcements are also being alerted. Their actual call to Federal service will depend upon the developing situation. Alerted units will receive additional week-end inactive duty training at their home stations beginning very shortly."

## Medical, Dental Trainees Get Reserve Call De'ays

WASHINGTON — The residency training status of medical and dental reserve officers liable for call to active duty as members of alerted reserve units was clarified last week by the Department of Army.

Voluntary participants in the "Berry Plan," named after Dr. Frank B. Berry, senior medical advisor to the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower), and reserve officers commissioned through the ROTC program, who had been previously granted delays for the purpose of completing their medical or dental education will be transferred from alerted reserve units to the U.S. Army Reserve Control Group (Delayed). "Berry Plan" participants presently assigned to other Army Reserve Control Groups will also be transferred to the delayed group.

Reserve medical officers engaged in full time residency training who are not Berry Plan participants may be delayed from call to active duty provided they can complete the final year of an accredited residence program within 12 months subsequent to 1 Oct. 1961.

These officers must agree to serve two years of active duty effective 30 June, 1962. Officers who cannot complete their residency by 30 June, 1962 will not be deferred or delayed.

It was stated that the announced policy was not intended to preclude volunteer Medical Corps officers from entering on active duty.

All Medical Corps officers in the grade of first lieutenant, MC, USAR, will be advanced to captain, MC, AUS, effective the date of the reserve unit's call to active duty.

Complete details are contained in DA Message 571364.

### Harrell Honored

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of the Army Infantry School and commanding general of the Army Infantry Center, has been named honorary president of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club. He was notified of the honor in a letter presented by 2d Lt. Charles L. Mullins, president of the organization, who is assigned to the Infantry School.

## Army to Share Development Costs of New VTOL Plane

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The Army has agreed to share development and fabrication costs of an experimental tilt wing vertical takeoff and landing transport with the other services.

With the Air Force and Navy, the Army will contribute \$7 million for FY 1961 and '62. In addition, a Defense Department statement said, the Army will share the cost of the remainder of the program which may run amount to more than \$70 million. Defense said the \$70 million figure covers the manufacture of five transports.

Defense indicated that the VTOL transports will cruise at 250 to 300 knots and will have a "radius of action of 200-300 nautical miles with up to 8000 pounds payload."

The Air Force will handle management of the transport program. The Pentagon said the management of the program was given to the Air Force because "technical evaluations indicated that meeting the Navy's carrier compatibility requirements would be difficult."

"The three services agreed to proceed immediately with a prototype development which would meet the needs of the Air Force

and Army, and have the capability of meeting the Navy's requirements in the future."

Navy requirements, the Defense announcement said, will continue to be recognized throughout the program.

BESIDES THIS program, the services are considering an additional research program to evaluate more advanced concepts of VTOL aircraft which will be based on designs submitted. Defense said that if one or more additional configurations are selected for further development, the total program may cost more than \$100 million.

The contractor team for the development and manufacture of the five VTOL transports is Chance Vought Inc., Dallas; Ryan Aeronautical Co., San Diego, and Hiller Aircraft Corp., Palo Alto, Calif.

The Chance Vought-Ryan-Hiller offer was among 19 submitted in the services-sponsored competition for the VTOL transport. Their VTOL proposal called for an aircraft weighing 35,000 pounds and capable of lifting an 8000-pound payload directly off a deck or unprepared airstrip.



# Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

## TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS

To Grade	Recommended List in	PL and No. of Names on Circular	No from & AUS PED cut-off Primary Zone	No from Secondary Zone	SN of Junior Officer 9/22/61
Colonel	DA Cir 824-73 24 Aug 61	Army — 635 Chap — 2 MC — 15 DC — 8 VC — 2 MSC — 4 ANC — 1	983 (31 Oct 52) 2 (31 Oct 53) 15 (31 Oct 52) 8 (31 Oct 52) 2 (31 Oct 52) 4 (31 Oct 52) 1 (30 Sept 56)	32 0 0 0 0 0 0	26 0 2 1 1 1 0
Lt. Col.	DA Cir 624-82 29 May 1961	Army — 1499 Chap — 46 WAC — 9 MC — 148 DC — 23 VC — 38 MSC — 66 ANC — 13 AMSC — 4	1410 (31 Mar 55) 42 (31 May 54) 9 (31 Mar 55) 133 (31 Mar 55) 21 (31 Mar 55) 37 (31 Mar 55) 66 (31 Mar 55) 13 (30 Apr 55) 4 (30 Apr 55)	49 4 0 15 3 1 8 0 0	767 33 9 1 0 33 35 10 0
Major	DA Cir 624-71	Army — 3748 Chap — 42 WAC — 40 MC — 348 DC — 57 VC — 5 MSC — 90 ANC — 142 AMSC — 19	3725 (31 May 56) 42 (31 May 56) 40 (31 May 56) 347 (31 May 56) 55 (31 May 56) 5 (31 May 56) 88 (31 May 56) 128 (31 May 56) 19 (31 May 56)	30 13 0 1 2 0 10 14 0	1094 13 2 0 0 0 40 12 4
Captain	DA Cir 624-38 29 Nov 1960	Army — 4804 Chap — 114 WAC — 60 VC — 99 MSC — 172 (except those with PhD 30 Sep 59) ANC — 163 AMSC — 27	4604 (31 Mar 58) 114 (30 Sep 59) 60 (31 Mar 59) 99 (30 Sep 59) 172 (31 Mar 58) (except those with PhD 30 Sep 59) 163 (31 Mar 58) 27 (31 Mar 58)	NA NA NA NA NA NA NA	4622 43 60 11 165 160 26
CWO, W-4	DA Cir 624-28 11 Jul 1960	(NA) — 139	139 (31 Dec 53)	NA	124
	DA Cir 624-62 22 May 1961	(NA) — 103	103 (31 Dec 56)	NA	
CWO, W-3	DA Cir 624-62	(NA) — 513	513 (31 Jan 55)	NA	196

## SELECTION BOARDS

**CAPTAIN, AUS**—The Boards which met to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 30 June 1959, except VC and MSC officers with PhDs for whom PED is 31 Dec 1960, and Army List officers with the same PED except JAGC and Chap for whom the PED is also 31 Dec 1960, have adjourned and their recommendations are being staffed.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-100.

## PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1961 official Army Register as of 31 August 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec 1960 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1961 Register.

### ARMY

Colonel — Robert T. Walker, SigC, PL 2098  
Lt Col — Julius A. Sakas, Inf, PL 6194  
Major — DeWitt C. Smith, Jr., Inf, PL 13,073  
Captain — James W. Randolph, SigC, PL 23,210  
1st Lt — Roy J. Davis, Inf, PL 26,967  
2nd Lt — Ralph D. Bernier

### CHAPLAINS

Colonel — Maury Hundler, Jr., PL 64  
Lt Col — John A. Zwick, PL 104  
Major — James V. Coleman, PL 169  
Captain — Francis N. Maguire, PL 303  
1st Lt — Sterling A. Wetherell

### WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Lt Col — Patricia A. McCormick, PL 87  
Major — Judith C. Bennett, PL 168  
Captain — Wanda J. Etheridge, PL 252  
1st Lt — Betty J. Lane, PL 289  
2d Lt — Sarah L. Morris  
**MEDICAL CORPS**  
Colonel — Claude M. Eberhart, PL 301  
Lt Col — John J. Pope, PL 364  
Major — Henry T. Uhrig, PL 812  
Captain — Edward E. Mays, PL 1097  
1st Lt — William N. Toth

### DENTAL CORPS

Colonel — Gerald A. McCracken, PL 71  
Lt Col — Frank C. Jerbi, PL 143  
Major — Bernard R. Scully, PL 303  
Captain — Thomas J. Schafer, PL 537  
1st Lt — William W. Mears

### VETERINARY CORPS

Colonel — Stephen G. Asbill, PL 13  
Lt Col — Charles B. Frank, PL 53  
Major — Irven H. Cooper, PL 131  
Captain — James F. Mock, PL 136  
1st Lt — John F. Ferrell

### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Colonel — James F. Clark, PL 61  
Lt Col — James R. Francis, PL 253  
Major — John A. Kneepkens, PL 618  
Captain — Howard V. Easton, PL 1066  
1st Lt — Kenneth V. Wolters, PL 1332  
2d Lt — Billy A. Heaton

### ARMY NURSE CORPS

Colonel — Margaret Harper, PL 15  
Lt Col — Harriet A. Dawley, PL 453  
Major — Dorothy Goldsmith, PL 791  
Captain — Margaret C. Hoch, PL 1093  
1st Lt — Winifred R. McCormack  
2d Lt — Bernadine J. Gosling

### ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Lt Col — Cordelia Myers, PL 36  
Major — Winnifred E. Soady, PL 96  
Captain — Patricia A. Latta, PL 166  
1st Lt — Patricia M. Pavlis, PL 177

# Engineers Finish Longest Bailey Bridge in Alaska

**FORT WAINWRIGHT, Alaska**—The 559th Engr. Co., Combat, has recently finished building the longest Bailey Bridge ever built in Alaska. Located on the Chena River approximately five miles north of Eielson Air Force Base on Transmitter Site Road, the bridge measures 340 feet from end to end.

Site preparation for this bridge began in mid-August and, a week later, the two days of actual bridge

construction was climaxed with the successful launching of the span.

This Bailey Bridge is the last link in the Chena Hot Springs Road connecting Eielson and Fort Wainwright, a distance of 30 miles. The road will provide an easy access between these two important installations for vehicle convoys which have, in the past, been forced to use the tank trail along the Richardson Highway. The completed road also makes it much easier for sportsmen and home-headers to enter the area for pleasure or business.

Preparations for the bridge were initiated almost a year ago when the 18th Engrs. and the 559th Engrs. began to extend, from both ends, the Chena Hot Springs Road. At the Chena River, the 18th Engrs. drove pilings last winter to support the southern two-thirds of the span.

## Bullock Joins Firm

**KANSAS CITY**—Retired Col. E. T. Bullock has joined the Wilcox Electric Co. as director of military program planning. Bullock's professional service encompasses 35 years of military and industrial experience.

# C-B Weapons Seen as Threat To Survival in Nuclear War

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

Times Staff Writer

**WASHINGTON**—If it came to the question of survival in an all-out nuclear war, chemical and biological weapons might make the difference if they were used with nuclear weapons, Maj. Gen. Marshall Stubbs said last week.

Discussing what he called the "spectrum of conflict" and the strategic and tactical situations in which chemical and biological weapons could be used, the Chief Chemical Officer said that chemical and biological agents exist which can be used strategically to cause casualties in an area the width of a continent.

"Shelters which could protect the population from nuclear blasts will not protect it from chemical or biological attack. If we do not think about these defensive aspects, we are taking the risk of having obvious weakness in our defenses."

In his talk before the Armed Forces Chemical Association meeting here, Stubbs said that these weaknesses could make an enemy feel that such additional losses could be inflicted that an attack like this would be worth the risk.

"A nuclear attack alone would cause grave problems in sanitation and medical care. How much more grave would these problems be if biological agents were intentionally used?"

He emphasized that we must be

prepared for any military eventuality and that the U.S. must have a balanced capability in every "reasonable weapons system."

**IN ADDITION** to the Chief Chemical Officer, Secretary of the Army Elvis Stahr Jr. and Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, Vice Chief of Staff, addressed the group.

While stressing what he called a "new emphasis" on economy and strong management in defense, Stahr reminded the association of U.S. determination to stand firm in Berlin.

The Secretary said: "Today our willingness to meet force with force is clearly evident. Our adamant determination to fight for the freedom of West Berlin, if necessary, or to rebuff aggression against the free world anywhere else if it might be attempted, has been stated in unequivocal terms."

Our fundamental ability to fight, he said, is made plain through the strong measures being taken to increase our immediate readiness

and strength for any type of war.

Eddleman saw the Berlin crisis as "but one part of a broader challenge to face . . . Based on past performance and the current pattern of events, we are forced to conclude that their (the communist leaders) ambition for world conquest remains unabated . . . Eddleman predicted that the free nations would continue to be faced with threats of nuclear annihilation and economic demoralization.

Citing the readiness of U.S. reserves, he said that he was "confident" these men "will move right in and pick up their missions in our expanded Army without any loss of time or effectiveness."

## Huachuca Speaker

**FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.**—Dr. Daniel E. Noble, executive vice president of Motorola Inc. was guest speaker at the 22 September meeting of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association, Arizona Chapter, at Fort Huachuca.

**ATTENTION. That's what you attract when you serve Bud. at a party. Next time fun is your objective, remember: where there's life, there's Budweiser.**



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# 1239 Majors Old for Permanent Upgrades

WASHINGTON — The Army this week named 1239 RA majors, out of 1518 considered, as recommended for permanent promotion to the grade of lieutenant colonel.

In DA Circular 624-72 an analysis of board action and a list of those selected appears.

The "summary of board actions" shows that a total of 1432 Army list officers, the junior man in the zone holding Army Promotion List number 8478, were considered. Of these, 126 had been considered last year and passed over. 35 of these were picked up by the board. The rest — 91 — are "two-time losers" and will be released from the Army.

Considered for the first time were 1306 officers. 1177 of them were selected, a selection rate of 90.1 per cent. The 129 passed over will have another crack at lieutenant colonel, RA, next year and must make it or go out.

All promotion list numbers are as they appear in the Official Army Register for 1961.

Names of those selected follow in alphabetical order by promotion list. Number preceding each name is the sequence number. Officers will be promoted in SN seniority order as vacancies occur in the Regular Army officer corps in the grade of lieutenant colonel and will be announced in DA special orders.

**Te Lt. Col. RA**  
477 Abrino Francis E  
478 Adair George W  
479 Adams Richard E  
480 Agnew John F  
481 Ahern William F  
482 Albee Edward J  
483 Albright Jack A  
484 Alexander George W  
485 Allen Richard J  
486 Allin George R Jr  
487 Allison Grant B  
488 Andersen Eldon W  
489 Anderson Andrew C  
490 Anderson Charles J  
491 Anderson Charles L  
492 Anderson Thomas T  
493 Andrews John T Jr  
494 Andrews Stephen E Jr  
495 Antonelli Theodore  
496 Appleton Irvine  
497 Armstrong Clare H  
498 Armstrong Dew C 3d  
499 Arnold Walter F  
500 Aronson Richard W  
501 Ashbury Barney B  
502 Athan Byron D  
503 Aukon Benton McD  
504 Austen John D  
505 Autrey Paul  
506 Avery Philip S  
507 Aycock Robert C  
508 Ayer Franklin A  
509 Aykroyd Albert W  
510 Babbs John B  
511 Baccus George W  
512 Bachtel Charles L  
513 Baden Clyde H Jr  
514 Bailey Jack L  
515 Baird Cud T 3d  
516 Baker Chester A  
517 Baker John  
518 Baldwin James L  
519 Baldridge Mark R  
520 Bane Frank P  
521 Bankson Roger R  
522 Baranouskas Ray M  
523 Barclay John R  
524 Barlow Lester E  
525 Barnes John W  
526 Barnes Roger A  
527 Barrow Thomas A  
528 Bartholomew, Jas B  
529 Basie Glenn L  
530 Bass, Glenn L  
531 Bass, Koy Mel Jr  
532 Bates Frank A Jr  
533 Beachler William C  
534 Beaman Horace  
535 Beard William D  
536 Beebe John E Jr  
537 Bell Carl H Jr  
538 Bell Charles S  
539 Bell Theodore S  
540 Bender Paul C  
541 Bennett Robert J  
542 Bennett Warren K  
543 Bennett Walter R Jr  
544 Berglund Arnold A  
545 Bergman Ralph W  
546 Bethea Ned R  
547 Beyer Donald A  
548 Bigart Robert J  
549 Biggie Charles F Jr  
550 Billings Linwood W  
551 Billmeyer Carroll D Jr  
552 Bliscoff Lawr P Jr  
553 Black David A Jr  
554 Black Don W  
555 Blackwell John R  
556 Blair Robert M  
557 Blake William R  
558 Blaney Kenneth B  
559 Blackburn L J  
560 Blum Douglas K  
561 Boehman D Jr  
562 Boehmer William J  
563 Bogen Paul L  
564 Bolton Fletcher W  
565 Bolton Donnelly P  
566 Bonas Russell P  
567 Bond John R Jr  
568 Bond William R  
569 Bonta James C  
570 Bonta Joffre H  
571 Boudman Arthur B  
572 Bowden James A  
573 Bowen James D  
574 Bowman Donald S  
575 Boyce William M  
576 Boyd Hugh K Jr  
577 Boyle Thaddeus A  
578 Brabson Kimberly  
579 Brake Ralph W  
580 Braxton Joseph C  
581 Breckamp Louis E  
582 Breckenridge MacD  
583 Brooks Earl S Jr  
584 Brown Thomas W  
585 Browne Laurence S  
586 Brownfield Lee B 3d  
587 Browning Earl S Jr  
588 Brownward Fred R  
589 Bruce Edward C  
590 Bruch Robert G Jr  
591 Bruch Henry L Jr  
592 Bryson Ernest D  
593 Buchanan Dale E  
594 Buchanan Stephen C  
595 Buck Charles A  
596 Bull Richard T  
597 Bullock Richard E

598 Burch Jack P  
599 Burdick James R  
600 Burgher Frank E  
601 Burke William A  
602 Burns Donald E  
603 Burr Lynn S  
604 Burton Jonathan R  
605 Burton Lewis R  
606 Butler Ernest C  
607 Butsch Thomas C  
608 Cagle Lee E  
609 Calkins James M Jr  
610 Calder Henry L Jr  
611 Calvert George M  
612 Cameron Ernest W  
613 Camm, Frank A  
614 Campbell Elden C  
615 Campbell Gay  
616 Campbell James E  
617 Campbell Robert B  
618 Campbell William A  
619 Capshaw Benj D Jr  
620 Carey Merle L  
621 Carleton Linwood A  
622 Carpenter Robt W Jr  
623 Carraher Raymond W  
624 Carson Thomas M  
625 Casart William M  
626 Casati William M  
627 Casati Cecil H Jr  
628 Cavanaugh S E Jr  
629 Cavender James W  
630 Cedar Paul R  
631 Chambers J S Jr  
632 Chandler M C  
633 Chapin Richard H  
634 Charbonneau C K Jr  
635 Chavis Thomas N  
636 Cheney John L  
637 Chesbro John S  
638 Chester Michael C  
639 Chik Samuel J  
640 Christberg Jas Jr  
641 Christian Chas A Jr  
642 Christol Max S  
643 Chrysler Edward J  
644 Church William V  
645 Ciraldo Robert I  
646 Clagett David J  
647 Clagett Robert H Jr  
648 Clapp Edwin G Jr  
649 Clark James T  
650 Clay Frank B  
651 Clark Ralph M  
652 Clark Ralph M Jr  
653 Clarke Gordon F  
654 Coates Harry R  
655 Cochran W B Jr  
656 Cockrell James K Jr  
657 Cockrell John C  
658 Coleman Charles C  
659 Coleman William S  
660 Coley Fred A  
661 Colladay Edgar B Jr  
662 Collins Leroy F Jr  
663 Collins William S Jr  
664 Connolly Don H Jr  
665 Conrad Eugene B  
666 Cook Charles W  
667 Cook George L  
668 Cooper George L  
669 Cooperhouse J B  
670 Copmann C J Jr  
671 Corley William E Jr  
672 Corrado Vincent L  
673 Cotten Albert E  
674 Coughlin Buford J  
675 Cowan Bryan  
676 Cowles Donald H  
677 Cox J Newton  
678 Cox Richard F  
679 Coyne John C  
680 Craig John E  
681 Crandell Norman H  
682 Cranston Robert  
683 Craven Virgil E  
684 Craven William D  
685 Cravens Gerald McA  
686 Crawford Kenneth B  
687 Crawley John L Jr  
688 Crane James H  
689 Critchfield Robert C  
690 Crittendenberger W D Jr  
691 Cronin Eugene S  
692 Cronin Henry J  
693 Crows Kenneth W  
694 Crosson William H Jr  
695 Crosswhite Clyde C  
696 Crouch Horace J Jr  
697 Crough John D Jr  
698 Crumlish William S  
699 Cullen Joe C  
700 Cunningham Jas E  
701 Curran Chas E Jr  
702 Curtan Eugene R  
703 Dabney Eugene W Jr  
704 Dail Howard M  
705 Dakin Hollis  
706 Dale Joseph W Jr  
707 Danforth Carroll F  
708 Darrin Robert J  
709 Daniels Robert J  
710 Daniels Earl E  
711 Danner James D  
712 Dattoff Arthur R  
713 Dattos Eugene A  
714 Daulton James R  
715 Davenport C M Jr  
716 Davies John M 3d  
717 Davis Ernest H  
718 Davis John E Jr  
719 Davison Frederic E

720 DeAngelis Anthony J  
721 DeMund Robert J  
722 DeReus Clarence C  
723 Dean Philip R  
724 Deane John R Jr  
725 DeLange Donald J  
726 Dellinger William F Jr  
727 Denham Russell E  
728 Denham William O  
729 Dennis William J  
730 Dennison Richard F  
731 Dechemendy Edw B  
732 Detwiler Robert F  
733 DeWitt Lyle H  
734 Diamantes Thomas  
735 Dillard John A B Jr  
736 Dilworth Joel J  
737 Divers Walter A  
738 Dixon Leslie O  
739 Dorn William C  
740 Dougherty Edward J  
741 Douglas Francis L  
742 Doupe Robert L  
743 Dowe William V Jr  
744 Draper James L Jr  
745 Dreiss Edward  
746 Ducey Donald L  
747 Dudley Edridge C  
748 Duffield Lyle H  
749 Duffy David A  
750 Duke Henry B  
751 Duke Jack W  
752 Duke Russell A  
753 Dunbar Herbert L  
754 Dunlap Robert E  
755 Dunn Maurice W  
756 Dunn Elton W  
757 Durham, Ernest E  
758 Durkin Philip D  
759 Dyke Harold H Jr  
760 Eckert George L  
761 Eckert Kenneth R  
762 Edler William C  
763 Edwards James M  
764 Edwards Corwin W  
765 Eichen Harris C  
766 Eichner John T  
767 Elder Edward W Jr  
768 Elliott Wallace R Jr  
769 Ellis Arthur P Jr  
770 Ellis Clarence H Jr  
771 Ellis Rodney C  
772 Ellis Vincent H  
773 Ellis William H N  
774 Ellison Charles J  
775 Ely John A  
776 Eney John K  
777 Engel John W  
778 Evans Byrne A  
779 Evans Frank J  
780 Evans Thomas H Jr  
781 Evans-Smith William  
782 Falck Jack B  
783 Falls Bruce T  
784 Fallwell Marshall L  
785 Fansler Reginald K  
786 Farnsworth Jack H  
787 Farnsworth Thos H  
788 Fawcett Joseph C  
789 Fawcett Lawrence W  
790 Fayle Orin A  
791 Fazio Vincent F  
792 Fechtman Robert H  
793 Feltz John A Jr  
794 Fenili Vasco J  
795 Ferguson Allen E  
796 Ferguson Chas M Jr  
797 Ferrell Robert M  
798 Fessenden Robert G  
799 Fetterman Thomas C  
800 Finlonner Thomas C  
801 Flinn Rue D Jr  
802 Flisken Archibald D Jr  
803 Flisken George W  
804 Flisken Robert J  
805 Flisken Walter C  
806 Flisken Walter C Jr  
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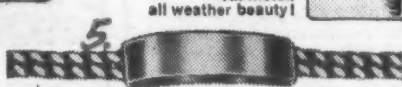
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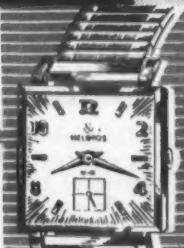


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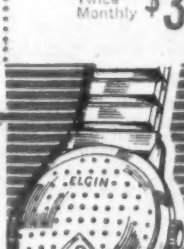


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## Thai Officer Suggests Longer Tour for MAG

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The duty tour of U.S. military attached to the Joint Military Assistant Group in Thailand should be lengthened, Maj. Gen. Surakij Mayalap of the Royal Thai army has suggested.

The Thai army director of logistics pointed out that the present tour of one to two years "is insufficient for such an assignment. It takes a long time to learn the job but when he (the soldier) understands it, his time is up."

In addition, he suggested ways the U.S. military assistance program could be improved. He emphasized that he was not griping and that he was aware that the "U.S. has its problems too" and that they are hard to solve.

Mayalap, addressing the recent Association of the U.S. Army Convention here, told his audience that future aid should be more complete. Recipient nations, he said often have to provide equipment they can't afford because the aid program is limited.

The Thai officer declared that:

- The assistance should be carried on continuously according to a long term plan with a definite objective;

- the assistance should be increased in areas of technical training and education. These, he said, are essential for the proper use and maintenance of the equipment.

- The assistance should be aimed at following as much self help as possible, should be consistent with the need and the desire of the receiver and that it should be timed to the situation and the immediate demand.

Mayalap noted that the Royal Thai army has received valuable aid under the military aid program for 11 years. But, he said "it is quite apparent that the units of the Royal Thai army which are not supported according to the MAP program still lack, in most cases, modern equipment."

"The U.S. has assisted us far beyond what we could have accomplished alone . . . The cost to the U.S. is staggering, and we appreciate the fact that it would be impos-

sible for the U.S. to assume the burden to assist every nation in the whole world. Therefore, we do understand the concept of (the) mutual assistance and self-help program."

He voiced the hope that his nation would eventually be able to stand on "its own feet."

While the general admitted that his army was organized basically in line with the structure of the American Army during World War II, he said that this structure fits "our requirements."

Thailand, he added, has an Army whose combat forces are capable of carrying out their defense missions in Southeast Asia.

"I would like to confirm that, in spite of many existing limitations, this small army will stand shoulder to shoulder with the free world against communist aggression to the very end."

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# Tomahawk, New Tank Killer, Is Free of Trailing Wires

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Second generation tank-killing guided missiles free of trailing wires, the greatest weakness in those available, are just around the corner.

Inside track is now held by Aeronutronics' Shillelagh. But the Martin Co. feels that it has a strong contender in the Tomahawk.

Either missile will give the foot soldier an effective AT weapon effective at ranges from 500 to 2000 meters.

Details on the Shillelagh are classified, but this much is known about it: Aeronutronics, Ford Motor Co.'s electronics subdivision, holds contracts for missile production. The missile, in one version, will be mounted on a lightweight tracked vehicle — the M-115 — produced by the Cadillac Division of General Motors Corp. The Shillelagh uses a guidance system other than the wire system which is used in the ENTAC and the SS-10 and SS-11. These AT missiles now are about to be used by the Army.

HIGHLY RELIABLE reports indicate that the Shillelagh uses an infrared guidance system. But whether it is designed solely to "home" on heat sources or whether there is greater sophistication in its guidance system is not yet revealed.

The Tomahawk AT missile can be discussed in greater detail, perhaps because it is not under formal contract with the Army. Martin showed off details of its missile at the recent AUSA meeting.

The Tomahawk is a three-man weapon system based on a gunner, a loader and an "illuminator." It homes on reflected ultraviolet light.

The missile itself is six inches in diameter, 40 inches long. It comes in its own carrying case-launcher. The reason for having a gunner and a loader is to permit carrying a larger number of missiles. The loader could be dispensed with if necessary.

The illuminator is a name for both the operator of a special piece of equipment and for the equipment itself. This is a tripod-mounted ultraviolet source which can be aimed at the target. It produces an invisible spot of UV light on the target which, depending on the power, is reflected at effective distances up to a hundred or more meters.

The gunner aims the launching tube at the target and fires. The missile operates as a free rocket for most of its flight. But at the end, it comes within the reflected UV. A homing device locks the missile onto the UV source and the missile strikes home. At a range of 500 meters, it hits within inches of the center of the UV spotlight which is shone on the target from the narrow beam illuminator.

Unlike the Shillelagh which is designed for use in several config-

urations — as an infantry weapon, as a vehicle-mounted weapon and possibly as a helicopter-mounted weapon — the Tomahawk is now designed solely for use by the foot soldier and requires some small separation between the gunner and the illuminator.

## Engineers Do Saturn Construction for NASA

WASHINGTON — A \$15,190,000 Army contract was awarded 13 September for initial construction of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's new launch complex to test improved and more powerful models of its giant Saturn moon rocket.

Work on the new test facility will begin immediately at the Cape Canaveral Missile Test Center by the Corps of Engineers, construction agency for the NASA. The Jacksonville, Fla., District Engineer, which will supervise construction, awarded the contract to Blount Brothers Construction Co., of Montgomery, Ala.

The contract calls for construction of a massive 300-foot-high mobile service tower that will have a capacity for possible future extension to 330 feet. Also to be erected are facilities for the compression, storage and transmission of rocket fuels, a launch control center, instrumentation and communication equipment, an umbilical tower and other structures.

Construction at the new site will be spread out over 120 acres, nearly twice the size of the present test area for the first model of the Saturn. All construction is to

be completed by Nov. 1962, with many earlier dates for individual items.

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# New Central Supply Agency Expected to Save Billions

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Establishment of a new, central Defense Supply Agency (DSA) to take over purchase of 956,000 "common use" items used by the military and absorb clothing buying and five other single manager procurement programs now directed by the Army has been announced by DOD Secretary Robert McNamara.

Defense officials said they hoped the new agency would allow a one-time saving of from \$2 to \$4 billions in inventories, and save from \$50 to \$100 millions a year in buying by preventing the services from bidding against each other. Also envisioned was a cut in personnel, including Army officers and EM assigned to QMC procurement.

DSA, it was declared, will have a headquarters staff of between 700 and 1000 people and have some other 15,000 scattered throughout the various branches of the military. Most will be those now concerned with procurement. DOD officials said they did not know as yet where the new DSA headquarters would be physically located, nor the name of the man to be selected to head it.

However, it was said that DSA probably would be headed by a military man, from the Army. And of the total to be brought into the greatest military wholesale house of all time, about five to 10 percent will be military. DSA would not only control buying but sales of surplus property.

The new office also will take over "common use" items of "selected electrical and electronics materiel." This would include everything from flashlight and solar batteries to intricate parts of computers.

It, too, would include purchases of such things as underwear and shoes. In the case of footwear, spokesmen said, it is planned to have a single, dress black shoe for all branches of the service, which would eliminate the cordovan color of the marines and some Navy flyers. Never in our lifetime, an official stated, will there be a single service uniform although military buyers would like to design a single clothing ensemble to be worn by all (if the other services would accept the new Army green).

TO BE WIPE OUT by DSA are the following purchase functions

now assigned to the Army under the single manager plan:

- Subsistence.
- Clothing and textiles.
- Traffic management.
- General supplies (like mops and toothbrushes).
- Automotive supplies.
- Construction supplies.

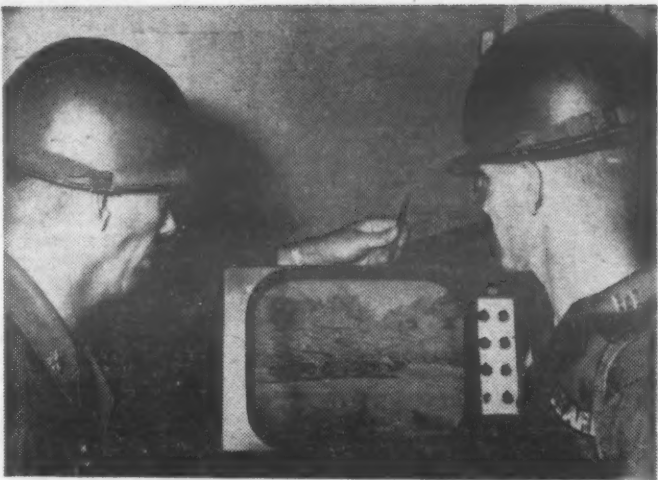
Present heads of these groups will lose their titles as top single managers although they may be kept on as sub-directors. And instead of reporting Army requirements through Army Secretary Elvis Stahr, they will report directly to the DSA chief.

DSA will have complete control of buying of items assigned to its jurisdiction, and also "veto" powers in some areas. If a service, like the Army listing a requirement of shoes, should come up with a demand that might overburden private industry, DSA would direct that the Army take needs out of current inventories and spread buying over a production year. Or if the requirements were made at the same time by the Navy, Marines of Air Force, DSA

would prevent the services from bidding against each other as so often has happened in the past.

Other single manager procurement to be taken over by DSA include petroleum products (Navy), medical supplies (Navy) and industrial supplies (Navy). The Air Force had no single manager assignment, although it was reported AF has wanted to be the single buying source for electrical and electronics materiel, mostly because the flying generals wanted to dominate the new missile and space fields.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF creation of DSA in advance of location of its headquarters was forced on DOD by two things, it was reported. First was the fact that reports of single buying spread through the electronics industry to a point where confusion was being generated. Second, there is not a single senator or congressman on Capitol Hill who is against the idea of military dispersion as long as any new facility is located in their home areas.



MAJ. KENNETH E. YOUNG, left, and Lt. Francis B. Maloy follow the night movement of an "enemy" tank on a TV monitor located in a rear area. The picture is produced by a TV camera equipped with a special tube that works in the dark.

## New Detection Device Uses Tube That 'Sees' in Dark

WASHINGTON — A new detection device, IIO (image intensifier orthicon) which can see in the dark and project enemy movements on a television screen has been developed by the Army. The device, weighing 30 pounds, looks like a small television camera.

If the Army orders production, troops may get the device by 1965. It was said that the device can be developed into a sniperscope about two inches in diameter and eight inches long.

Army officials said that the new detection spotter has the advantage over infrared weapons because it cannot be detected by an enemy as far as is known. With infrared, opposing troops with the right detectors can spot the man using it.

Developed for the Army Engineers by the Radio Corporation of America, the new tube amplifies 100,000 times natural light otherwise too dim to see, such as starlight penetrating heavy cloud cover, and uses it to provide an amazingly clear view of a large area at night.

With this new device, floodlighting would not be needed to obtain TV pictures at night. It will operate on starlight, moonlight or natural skyglow. It has produced clear images on a picture screen on a dark and cloudy night.

The image intensifier orthicon, as it is called, has been tested on just such a night during Transportation Corps amphibious operations at Fort Story, Va. It enabled observers far back from the shore line to watch an "enemy" landing operation in which men could be seen as the boats approached the shore and individual boats observed as far out as the third landing wave as they approached the beach.

IN A RECENT demonstration, reporters were seated in a large room where there was no visible light source. An unseen camera equipped with the new tube was trained on the group. At a signal, a 23-inch TV screen was uncovered

## Portable Respirator To 15th Med. Bn.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—A new portable artificial respirator, capable of providing a patient with pure oxygen under any condition, has been received at the 15th Med. Bn.

The unit, especially designed for use in mine and gas areas, delivers 40 minutes of oxygen without changing tanks.

It automatically performs artificial respiration for a patient with a gentle predetermined pressure.

and the newsmen saw themselves as they sat or moved around the still darkened room.

The new development is a combination of an image tube and an image orthicon tube, the type used in an ordinary television camera. The image tube is similar to that used in the infrared "sniperscope"

The image intensifier orthicon is one of a family of tubes being developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va., to enable troops to observe, fight, move and work in the dark.

## Paratroopers Celebrate

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — One thousand paratroopers of the 503d ABG kicked off the organization's activation day ceremonies as they paraded before Brig. Gen. John A. Beall, deputy USARV commanding general, and Col. Robert E. McMahon, commander of the 503d, on Hamby Army air field.

The outfit which helped General MacArthur keep his promise to "return" by taking Corregidor back from the Japanese Army was organized at Fort Benning, Ga., 20 years ago last month. It made three combat parachute drops during World War II in the Pacific theater.



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# Rowny Joins 82d Airborne, Caufield Takes Post at Ord

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The 82d Abn. Div. has officially welcomed Brig. Gen. Edward L. Rowny, new assistant division commander, for support.

During the Korean War he planned the Inchon invasion and acted as official spokesman for Gen. MacArthur. He made the landing as X Corps Engineer and was subsequently corps G-4. Rowny then became executive officer of the 38th Infantry, 2d Inf. Div., division chief of staff and served as the 38th regimental commander during the last six months of combat in Korea, fighting in seven campaigns during his tour.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Brig. Gen. Frank J. Caufield officially took over duties this month as deputy commanding general of this infantry training center. Caufield comes to Fort Ord from the Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Md., where he was assistant commander.

A 1934 graduate of the Military Academy, Caufield served as the military aide to the governor of Puerto Rico from 1936 to 1938. In 1943 he was assigned to the European theater as a battalion commander.

MINNEAPOLIS—In a new assignment as commander of XIV Corps here is Maj. Gen. Frank H. Britton. His command includes all Army Reserve and Army ROTC detachments in a five state area.

Before coming here the general was commander of the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea. He was promoted to his current rank early this year.



BRITTON

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—The acting deputy commander of the U.S. Army Alaska Support Command since July, Col. Robert L. Prahl, this month became director of the command's supply and procurement.

He assumed his new duties on the arrival of Col. Donald F. Thompson from Hq., Fourth Army. He is assigned as the support unit's deputy CO.



PRAHL

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Maj. Vernon C. Thompson has been appointed chief of the radar department, Army Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition Training Command here.

Thompson, who received promotion to major enroute to Huachuca, was previously stationed in Germany.

Second Lt. James L. Shepard is the new assistant S-3 of the same department.



THOMPSON

WASHINGTON — The retirement of one general officer and the reassignment of another were announced 11 September by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr.

Maj. Gen. Raleigh R. Hendrix, Hqs., Sixth Army, with duty station at Fort Ord, will retire on



## At Fort Lee

COL. Lewis M. Flint has been named assistant commandant for resident instruction at the Army Logistics Management Center at Fort Lee. His previous assignment was with the 1st Log. Comd. at Fort Bragg.

30 September after more than 44 years active service.

Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dunn, Director, J-1, Personnel, The Joint Staff, Office Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be reassigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Ent AB, Colorado Springs, effective in January.

FORT HAMILTON, N.Y.—First Lt. Ethelyn B. Williams, a Brooklynite, has been assigned as post billeting officer here. She succeeds 2d Lt. John P. Vita, who is special services and public information officer.

The new billeting officer reported from the adjutant general division, Hqs., U.S. Army Europe (Rear), Communications



WILLIAMS

Zone, France, where she served as classified control officer.

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — Newly assigned here as information officer is Maj. Thomas A. Mitchell.

He has served first as base section chemical officer in Poitiers, France, and as storage officer at Verdun Depot, France, since 1958.



MITCHELL

Capt. Anthony Cauley assists the major in guiding information services.

NORFOLK, Va. — Col. Richard T. Cassidy, new commander of the 3d Arty. Gp. (AD), comes to the Hampton Roads Defense from Baghdad, Iraq, where he was Army attache at the American Embassy.

He is a graduate of the Military Academy, the Army War College, and the Command and General Staff College. During his military career he has had assignments in GHQ Manila and Tokyo and as deputy chief of staff at the Army ADC, Colorado Springs.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Four officers have received new assignments here.

Col. William H. Blakefield is the chief of the unconventional warfare section of the department of the Army Command and General Staff College. Col. Robert C. Erlenbusch is the new deputy assistant chief of staff, logistics. Maj. Gerald C. Von Bargen is commander of the Midwest



BLAKEFIELD

## Asia Duty

MAJ. GEN. Charles Timmes troops the line at the Vietnamese Medical School in Saigon during a tour of the installation. The general assumed his new post as deputy chief for training MAAG, Vietnam, during the summer.



Relay Station here, while Capt. Vernon D. Johnson is commander of the local parolee unit of the disciplinary barracks.

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — New commanding officer of Fort MacArthur and the 47th Arty. Bgde. is Col. C. deW. W. Lang, who has been nominated by President Kennedy and confirmed by the Senate for brigadier general. He arrived from assignment in Korea. Named executive officer of the 47th Arty. Bgde. is Col. Raymond P. Murphy, formerly assigned to headquarters, U.S. Forces Japan. Murphy succeeds Lt. Col. Willard Klafehn, who will return to duties as S-3 officer.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Lt. Col. Donald W. Helm has returned as deputy chaplain to First Army, with which he served

through five major battles in War II. He was last assigned to Heidelberg. Capt. Carl A. Reck is the new assistant training officer, plans and training division, First Army Signal section.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Inspector general of the Army Air Defense Command is Col. William S. Fultz, recently director of intelligence on the staff of Commander-in-chief, North Atlantic and Mediterranean.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas—Assuming duties as Fourth Army finance and accounting officer recently was Col. Herman B. Wild. He has been post comptroller for a past year. Arriving from Korea is Chaplain (Maj.) Willard M. Justice, who has been assigned to the chaplain's section here. In Korea he was senior chaplain adviser to (See ASSIGNMENTS, Page 46)

Officers and NCO's (E-5 and higher)

## Watch Out For Auto Financing Not Designed For Servicemen

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## EDITORIALS

### Relief in Sight

Reservists facing the imminent possibility of recall to active duty may feel that financial trouble is looming. Many are worried about:

- Mortgage payments on homes or other property.
- Contracts that may have to be broken.
- Insurance premium payments they can't carry during a short involuntary tour.
- Installment payments on the new car or furniture for their homes.
- Tax payments coming due.
- Rent payments on the family apartment.

All of this adds up to a highly complicated problem—but not catastrophe. Provisions of the Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Relief Act will get most of these people off the hook. It won't do away with the problems, but it will make them bearable.

That's one reason why Army Times will publish, next week, a long feature telling in clear, non-technical terms just what the act is set up to do. It was prepared by a group of lawyers-in-uniform and is the best thing of its kind we have seen. Naturally, since the act applies to everyone in uniform, reservist or Regular, it should have universal appeal of our readers.

Meanwhile, to the reservist being called up, we might say this: When you get active duty orders, the best move is to get in touch with an Army legal assistance officer for advice on your problems. Call the nearest Army installation to locate the officer.

Figure out what your income will be on active duty and what you can afford to continue paying on your civilian commitments. Get in touch with your creditors and see if they will accept smaller payments during your period of service. (Most of them will prove to be great believers in that old saw: "Half a loaf is better than none.") Don't try to chop the payments below what you actually can afford; that will pile up interest charges and, if the creditor went to court, could ruin your case.

Mortgage foreclosures, divorce and other actions against you are generally suspended by courts until you can be adequately represented. Reasonable consideration will be given by the courts to your reduced income.

But you won't get "something for nothing." Sooner or later, your debts must be paid. And it may be "sooner" in some cases. For example, if you recently bought a new car and won't be able to maintain payments during your active tour, you'll probably have to sell it and take a loss; smaller payments would provide too little security against default because new cars depreciate in value too fast.

The law was passed in 1940 and, except for a brief period after World War II, has been in effect ever since. In future issues we'll have more information on how it works.

### Readjustment

As this is written, the Senate Armed Services committee is on the verge of finishing its work for this session of Congress. There is grave doubt that the group will have taken up the bill putting reserve severance pay on the same basis as regular severance pay. That is, with some qualifications, released Reserve officers would get two months' pay per year of service.

We hope we are wrong about the Senate committee. With reservists being recalled for the third time in 20 years, the assurance of this bill—passed unanimously by the House—is badly needed.

## "I'm Just Awaiting Khrushchev's Next Move"



## COMMENTARY

### Writes 'Leader's Code'

By SFC D. T. DONEHUE  
Fort Monmouth, N.J.

A new "code of conduct" should be rushed through the Department of Defense very rapidly and given the widest support and publicity possible.

Under the glass on top of every desk, hanging on the wall in back of every commander's desk should be a copy of "A Code of Conduct for the American Military Leader." Applicable to all levels of leadership, it could be summed up in no more than six articles.

The only requirement that would be placed on any individual would be the acquiring and frequent use of a set of "guts." Instead of sitting on them all day, the leader would exercise them daily and make sure that those under him also exercise theirs.

To be most effective, the program must, of course, start at the top and work down. The enlisted man may be the foundation of the Army, but he is no better than his superiors. A house may rot from the bottom up, but in human enterprise the reverse is generally true.

Seeking nothing more than a united team, all working for the same ultimate goal in unison with each other, trying to help each other rather than trying to exploit our own interests at the expense of others on the team, I respectfully submit my version of a "Code of Conduct for the American Military Leader":

"I am an American military leader. I chose my career, not for financial gain but because I firmly believe in the need for the finest defense system possible. I am prepared to give my life in battle. I am also prepared to give my career, if necessary, to expose indifference, inefficiency, sub-standard training, or antiquated procedures that do not enhance the prestige of my branch.

"I will never settle for the mediocre type of leadership. If in command, I will never allow my subordinates to completely control all aspects of training. I will guide, I will teach, I will exert a

strong influence on my command. I will keep myself informed at all times.

"If I am stymied in my efforts to improve the organization of which I am a part, I will not surrender to indifference but will continue to seek new ways and methods, using all means available, to insure the accomplishment of the mission of the organization. I will accept neither promotion nor special favor for maintaining the status quo.

"I will do all in my power to eliminate harassment when such harassment will not have a beneficial effect on the training and morale of my command. Every decision that I make, order that I give, policy that I establish, will be governed by one question: "How will this help to fulfill the basic mission of my organization?"

"When questioned by inspectors, visitors or my commander, I will not attempt to cover up, whitewash or garnish a situation that does not necessarily meet the highest standards possible. I will take an active, personal interest in all areas of my command. I will not blindly rely on reports or statements prepared for me by my staff. I will not usurp their authority, but neither will I delegate my responsibility as a commander to my juniors. I will delegate authority but never responsibility.

"I will never forget that I am an American military leader, responsible to myself, my command, and the people of the free world for my actions and dedicated to the principles of courage, personal integrity and devotion to duty which made and have kept my country free. I will place my trust in my God and in the United States of America because I have complete unshakable faith in my country and its doctrines."

## LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Mostly About What Hats to Wear

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah: I would like to offer the following on the proposed fatigue cap change:

The "sad sack" type, though not stylish, is practical in that it can be stuffed for travel or laundered anywhere without adverse effect.

The blocked "flattop" is the sharpest, most military fatigue cap the Army has ever used.

The new "baseball" cap offers nothing . . .

Sgt. HAROLD B. WELSH  
B Co., 19th Special  
Forces (Abn.)

AP0 185, N.Y.: In the very near future we will be wearing a new beanie (without a propeller on top). I will feel a little better wearing this new "improvement" knowing that I have plugged the beret one more time.

The popularity of this type of headgear is overwhelming. It can be worn under any conditions and its uses are many. Much talk is made about enhancing prestige and granting incentive but I have seen nothing actually done to get more personnel to go airborne or Special Forces and to get the ground Infantry units to have a genuine pride in their job . . .

Americans are famous for their willingness to listen and learn but for some reason the beret is a foreign tongue that cannot be comprehended. With a beret the man looks like a soldier and feels like one.

I propose that the highly trained Special Forces units regain their green beret, that airborne personnel, assigned in that capacity, wear the red beret, that infantry units wear a black or dark blue beret and the other units wear an Army Green beret of the same shade as the winter uniform.

The insignia worn presently on the service cap would leave no doubt as to which country the soldier represented. With the right kind of publicity there should be no doubt anyway.

You may put my name on the bottom of this letter as my unit encourages constructive criticism and I am representing many soldiers in this correspondence.

SSgt. RICHARD COLE  
Hq. & Hq. Co.,  
1st Abn. BG, 504th Inf.

### Do Boards Examine Officers' Records?

FORT ORD, Calif.: The information released by DA in connection with the recent promotion lists for temporary colonel and major permits some very interesting calculations and deductions. Take the colonels' list, for example.

The board convened on 27 May, three months before the list was announced. Generously assuming that the high-ranking officers composing the board labored 40 hours per week but took their holidays, we find that they had 62 days, or 29,760 minutes available for their deliberations.

DA did not tell us how many officers' records the board considered in selecting the 52 outstanding . . .

(Continued on Page 19)

## ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
LARGEST A. B. C. CIRCULATION IN THE U. S. ARMY

VOL. XXII—No. 8 \$7.50 Per Year By Subscription SEPTEMBER 23, 1961

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## KIBITZER'S SEAT

## Build-up Good —For Europe

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.

From the point of view of an Army partisan, there can be no serious quarrel with the steps taken so far to build up the ground strength of U.S. military forces. There can be regret that these steps

were not taken sooner, or in patience with the deliberateness which the Army has been ordered to adopt in taking the steps ordered so far. There can also be concern over the apparent fact that decisions down to almost the smallest detail are being made by one man who has yet to let those who must carry out his orders see the "grand design," if any, behind the steps he orders.

So far, however, the Army's strategic views seem to be gaining support in so far as meeting military threats in Europe are concerned. There is coming into being flexibility in the kind of response and in the time of response and in the place of response—in Europe—to military threats that might arise there.

THERE is a growing concern, based on what may be lack of information about the plans and intent of the decision maker(s), that in the anxiety to be ready in Europe by the end of the year, the military threats in other parts of the world are being ignored.

There is, for example, concern in Eighth Army that within a month or six weeks there could be a flare-up in Korea. Reports were printed in Washington last week that 15 October is the date on which Eighth Army planners feel they must be ready to react.

Others are fearful that U.S. commitments in Southeast Asia will have to be met, that communist China, which has been growling but not biting in recent weeks, will start snapping at weakly held areas again.

THE BUILD-UP PLANS for the Army as they have been presented do not seem to provide for military ground forces for the Pacific area, in the view of many highly placed Army observers.

If the fears for Korea and

other parts of the Pacific are solidly based and if the "grand design" is less than real but is being created intuitively on a step-by-step, day-to-day basis with no overall, world-wide program—then it is a matter for concern.

There is another aspect of the build-up program which needs to be laid out in print for examination. This has to do with the combat organization of the Army, again a "big picture" sort of thing.

IN OUR CONCERN about ROAD divisions, tactical organization and the recall of units, it seems that we are overlooking what appears to be a reorganization of corps and armies. Corps at least, and possibly field army, too, are developing as almost standardized organizations.

Viewed this way, the present Army build-up leaves the Army one division short, until and unless a new division is activated or one or more are called to active duty from the reserve components. Of course, there are four alerted for call-up, which would solve the problem.

The Army is being reorganized to consist of combat corps of three divisions each. The field army at full strength can be considered to consist ideally of three corps. This is the picture that emerges of the goal set for Seventh Army if we consider all the plans being considered, though not yet approved, for its strengthening.

IT APPEARS to me that we must think of the Army, if this is true, not in terms of divisions but in terms of corps. A corps is made up of three division forces of 40,000 men each, plus certain additional corps troops to a total strength of between 130,000 and 150,000 men. A field army under this concept is made up of three corps plus additional army troops, particularly in rear area support activities, which gives the "type" field army a total strength of around 450,000.

There can be several kinds of corps. The mechanized corps would contain two mechanized divisions, an armored division and supporting troops. The airborne corps contains two airborne and one infantry division. The infantry corps contains two infantry (non-mechanized) and an armored division but has towed artillery, for example, in-

(See BUILD-UP, Next Page)

## FILES on PARADE

20 Years Ago in Army Times: Undersecretary of War Patterson told the Senate Military Affairs committee that the War Dept. favored the transfer of the Army's construction activities from the Quartermaster Dept. to the Corps of Engineers . . . Absent at the end of his 10-day furlough, a soldier telegraphed Fort Riley: "Can't make it back. Suffering from a bad case of amnesia." . . . Rene Frochlich, 30, a private in the Army Medical Corps at Fort Jay, was held on a federal espionage charge.

10 Years Ago in Army Times: Title of "First Lady Angel" at Fort Campbell was claimed by Lois "Sparky" Lemnitzer after her first parachute jump. She's the daughter of the then 11th Airborne Div. commander, Maj. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer . . . The largest EUCOM maneuver since the end of War II, Exercise "Counterthrust," got underway, helping to test a new alignment of supply bases in France.

5 Years Ago in Army Times: The last M-1 rifle scheduled for production in the U.S. was to come off the assembly line on 31 Oct. . . . The place of Bill Lee, eagle mascot of the 101st Airborne Div., in the reactivation parade was taken by another bird. An unknown killer forced open his cage and wrung Bill Lee's neck.

## Why They're Leaving on 20

By MSGT. JOHN P. STAAB

Hq., 8th Infantry Division  
APO 111, New York

The "RA" type of non-commissioned officer, who has just about recovered from the effects of the Non-Commissioned Officers Symposium of a few years back, now has to contend with the University of Michigan retired pay study group.

The recommendations of this group, as reported in Army Times on 19 July, and then considered important enough to reprint on 2 August, are repeated here and each recommendation is individually rebutted. The group recommended:

No contributory retirement system. Anyone acquainted with Civil Service, where such a system is in effect, would testify to its benefits. Briefly, the employee is required to contribute a small percentage of his pay each month toward his retirement pension. If the employee does not retire, all the money he has paid in to his retirement fund is given back to him, with interest, when he leaves the service. Should the military adopt such a system, the serviceman who did not plan on a military career would have a sizeable amount of money coming to him when he was discharged. This is a case of everything to gain and nothing to lose. There are more benefits than this, of course, but here we touch on the most interesting subject to the soldier, money.

No retired pay equalization bill. If this group had been in existence 20 years ago, there wouldn't be any soldiers retiring now. The continuing wage-price spiral in this country would soon find soldiers living on retired pay in poverty-stricken circumstances. The only moral thing for the government to do if it does not equalize retired pay is to freeze prices.

No discrimination against enlisted men in crediting service toward retirement. All the time and effort resulting in this recommendation was wasted. The number of enlisted personnel who desire to include Enlisted Reserve Corps service in retirement pay is so small as to be of no consequence. A reserve officer is something else again, of course.

The option to take up to half their retired pay in lump sum form. This system is used by many industrial firms in different versions. Usually it takes the form of severance pay based on a certain amount of dollars per month, times the number of months employed, in addition to a reduced monthly pension. However, this is a fixed formula. "Half retired pay" is a vague sum. Take the case of a 40-year-old master sergeant retiring on a \$200 month pension. Should he elect to take half his retired pay in a lump sum, would he then multiply \$100 times his months of life expectancy and receive approximately \$42,000? Invested at six percent, this comes to about \$210 a month. Coupled with his retired pay of \$100, the sergeant would receive \$310 a month and still have his \$42,000. Nice work if you can get it.

So much for the main recommendations of the military retired pay study group.

THE GROUP FURTHER stated that the present military retirement system encourages enlisted men to retire at 20 years. This is the same flagrant false assumption that has plagued the military for years.

The vast majority of enlisted

personnel do not want to retire at 20 years. To the contrary, they are forced to retire. The study group recommends that the military increase the number of supergrades to encourage the best qualified to stay on active duty and to selectively promote others to limited duty offices.

First of all, promotion to the supergrades is made according to the flexible formula of each individual promotion authority. The only requirement for promotion to the supergrades is to be in the right place at the right time. Why? Lack of career management of the supergrades, as a result of which the best qualified do not get promoted.

Evidence of this fact is disclosed in the results of the proficiency pay tests. Failing such tests has not prevented many E-8s from being promoted to E-9 and, conversely, passing such tests does not influence many commanders in recommending efficient E-8s for an E-9 position.

IT IS TRUE that with the inception of the supergrades a special assignment office was set up in the Department of the Army. However, this office does nothing more than maintain a list of the supergrades and reassign them upon receipt of a requisition in the same exact fashion as reassignments of privates and with the same lack of management.

Who is responsible? The Adjutant General and the commander point their fingers at

each other while the noncommissioned officer plays musical chairs and hopes he lands in a promotion vacancy.

Contrary to the belief of the study group, 20-year veterans cannot be appointed warrant officers or commissioned officers except under the most unusual circumstances. The public image of the warrant officer being a veteran noncommissioned officer went out with the Wallace Beery films of World War II. Today, regulations limit warrants and commissions to enlisted personnel with less than 15 years' service.

Granted, there should be opportunities for the young soldier to advance, but equal opportunity should be given to the mature, experienced soldier, as well.

FINALLY, it is the "little things that mean a lot" which causes the enlisted man to retire at the end of 20 years. The study group did not take these "little things" into consideration because they were evidently not aware of them. Some are common to thousands while others are peculiar to the individual.

The 20-year veteran does not relish competing for government quarters with a young soldier with three years' service; he does not like to shorten the time for visiting friends or going to the theater because he has to be in by 12 o'clock at night; he does feel the need for putting down roots now that he is in his 40s but, under the latest regulations,

(See RETIREMENT, Next Page)

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## THE MILITARY SCENE

## Army's Build-Up In Europe

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



**T**HE OUTLINE of the Army's build-up in Europe, now in progress, became a little clearer with the speech of Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. to the American Legion convention on Sept. 15. Fitting in oddments of information from other reliable sources, the picture begins to look like this:

1. About 40,000 men are on the move across the Atlantic to fill up all present units of the Seventh Army in Germany and the Missile Command in north Italy to full strength, and to provide the additional combat and support units needed for a fully combat-ready posture.

2. No complete divisions are tagged for immediate overseas movement unless the situation heats up very suddenly. However, the 8th Infantry Division, now in Germany, may be reorganized as a new-model mechanized division by adding armored battalions and detaching its two air-borne infantry battle groups to be formed into an air-borne brigade as a separate unit of the Seventh Army. Such a brigade would provide a means of quickly reinforcing the Berlin garrison or any other fast-flaring trouble spot in northern Europe or the Mediterranean area.

3. In the United States, the Strategic Army Corps—now consisting of the 4th Infantry and the 82d and 101st Airborne Divisions—is being brought to a six-division level by beefing up the 1st and 2d Infantry and 2d Armored Divisions from training status to full combat readiness. If tension in Europe rises, these three divisions and the 4th Infantry Division may be on their way overseas any time after mid-November, lifting the total strength of the Seventh Army to nine divisions and one air-borne brigade.

4. Should this move develop, the four National Guard divisions (26th Infantry Division of Massachusetts, 28th Infantry Division of Pennsylvania, 32d Infantry Division of Wisconsin and 49th Armored Division of Texas) now on stand-by alert, with the necessary number of non-divisional combat and support elements, would be called into Federal service to reconstitute

the Strategic Army Corps in readiness for any further emergency. As a further backup, six additional National Guard divisions (probably four infantry and two armored) would go on stand-by alert status and start building up for active service if required.

While these six divisions have already been designated, their identities are not available for publication at this time.

5. STRAC's two "fire brigade" air-borne divisions, the 82d and 101st, seem likely to be retained in the United States for the immediate future and groomed to hair-trigger readiness for any sudden, unexpected trouble blaze. Their long-range mobility would be more or less wasted by committing them to any overseas theater—the Army staff is not forgetting that Europe is not the only area where Communists can generate threats against the free world.

The two air-borne divisions could be rushed to meet a threat in the Pacific area, for example, much faster than any other Army units from the Continental U.S. They could, of course, be sent to Europe if the situation there suddenly became so threatening as to demand a fast reaction by the U.S. Meanwhile the Pacific area may get a "fire brigade" force of its own by the setting up of a new air-borne infantry brigade on Okinawa.

The basic strategic purpose of this whole process is to provide the U.S., as quickly as possible, with the means of countering Soviet threats on the ground with sufficient force so that the Soviet leaders will not find such ventures devoid of serious risk. The build-up can be speeded or slowed as the necessities of the situation develop. Other things being equal, the Army would prefer a steady rate of build-up with time to bring National Guard and Reserve units to full efficiency both in training and equipment before tapping them for commitment to overseas theaters.

## Retirement

(Continued from Preceding Page)

is subject to overseas duty for the next 10 years.

Of course, the trite answer to all this is, "Well, these are some of the things you have to put up with in the Army." However, that is just the point. The 20-year veteran does not have to put up with it (providing the Secretary of the Army approves his application for retirement).

A STUDY of the problem is necessary, but it should be at the "grass roots" level. Furthermore, it should be sharp, yet simple and objective. A well-written questionnaire could be dispatched to each applicant for retirement with questions that are frank and earnest.

The primary objective of such a study would be to influence career soldiers to stay in for 30 years. The questions should ask why they have applied for retirement and under what conditions would they stay in. The answers might be surprising.

## Build-up

(Continued from Preceding Page)

stead of SP units in corps troops. The Army will soon be able to field in Europe one full-sized mechanized corps and one which is a mechanized division understrength. This should be kept in mind when looking at Seventh Army. In the Far East, Eighth Army has as its U.S. component an understrength Infantry corps of two divisions. In the CONUS, there is an airborne corps in being and a mechanized or Infantry corps in training.

SO FAR in the Army build-up, there have had to be taken piecemeal steps to reorganize the ground combat forces to fit this pattern.

Any further build-ups, it would appear, can be expected to occur in increments of about 150,000 men. This interesting hypothesis, which is not original with me, fits the facts so far.

# Eskimos Hard to Understand

By BOB HOROWITZ

Drinking whiskey has been with us for a long, long time. And liquor undoubtedly will stay with the human race until the very end.

Whiskey drinking got an early start in America. As John Lardner once expressed it, "most of the early settlers of America had never touched water unless for hygienic or theological reasons, or because they'd fallen off a bridge."

You can examine any old civilization and find alcoholic drinks somewhere along the line. Much of the drinking was surrounded by queer customs and the late John Lardner described a few in a drinking history that he started just before he died. The history appears in a new collection of Lardner's essays, "The World of John Lardner" (Simon and Schuster, \$4.50).

For whiskey admirers, the old days were really the good old days. In Andrew Jackson's time, whiskey wholesaled for about 15 cents a gallon. The custom in those days was to avoid looking at a man when he poured his shots, so that he wouldn't get the idea you were watching to see how much he poured. In view of the price, you'd think it wouldn't make any difference, but apparently it did.

Prohibitionists have been with

us since antiquity. Lardner reported that from 1838 to 1842, Ireland was hit by a prohibitionist priest named Fr. Mathew, who nearly dried up the whole island. According to Lardner, the Irish solved this problem by moving to Boston and New York.

Prohibitionists were active in this country from the very beginning. In 1776, reformers said that drinking was un-Federal, which is the same as calling it un-American today. In Massachusetts, drunks had to wear a big letter "D" around their necks.

Drinking in Washington always has been a big business, and still is. It used to be commonly thought that Democrats drink more than Republicans do. But in 1954, a big year after the Republicans took over in Washington, liquor consumption in Washington set a new record, surpassing the consumption of milk.

Drinking wasn't very common in North America before Columbus' day. Eskimos drank a mixture of hot blood and melted fat, and the Indians generally stuck to water and fruit juices. Farther south, the Aztecs drank a potent drink called pulque, brewed from the juice of the maguey.

When white men came to America, they brought with them gunpowder, tuberculosis, smallpox, measles, syphilis and liquor. By far, the most effective against the Indians was whiskey. Lardner said that Indians who had the DTs didn't see pink elephants, they saw white men going through their pockets, and those white men were real, too.

In the mid-1800s, bootlegging was a flourishing business, and some Moravian missionaries in New York did their darndest to interfere with the illicit liquor trade. This raised a serious question in New York State—which is more valuable, the missionary or the bootlegger? The missionaries had to go.

Liquor was untaxed in this country between 1818 and 1862, when Lincoln imposed some taxes to help finance the Civil war. At that time, domestic spirits sold for 25 cents a gallon, the imported stuff cost \$1 a gallon. It was so cheap before the Civil War that boarding houses and restaurants used to give it away with meals, and some localities placed kegs of whiskey along river banks for the convenience of passing boatmen.

In the old days, some people would compete in whiskey drinking the way we compete in ping pong nowadays. Some bars kept records of how many shots so-and-so could down in an hour or a day. In 1830, a well-trained pugilist named Dan Donnelly drank 47 tumblers of whiskey punch in one day, and he died the next day. His friends explained that drinking a cold glass of water while perspiring was what killed him.

It's a shame that Lardner never got to finish his history of drinking in America. He wrote with the crisp dryness of a good martini and the precision of an expert bartender. A lot of drinkers and teetotalers should get considerable enjoyment from the essays in "The World of John Lardner."

## MIKE MENNEN and the "BANK VAULT CAPER"

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SHE STARTED SORTING OUT THE \$1,000 BILLS. SAID SHE LOVED TO COLLECT PICTURES OF GROVER CLEVELAND. SOUNDED LIKE A PHONY NAME TO ME... SO I SLUGGED HER.



TELLER TURNED OUT TO BE "BELLE GRAND" LADY BANK ROBBER. GOT REWARD FOR CAPTURE. SPENT IT ON ANOTHER BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY. WENT BACK TO OFFICE. IT WAS FULL OF CLIENTS. SNEAKED HOME TO REST.



## Volunteers Now Constitute 93 Percent of ARADCOM

COLORADO SPRINGS—Guided missiles and electronics apparently hold out an undeniable lure to men signing up for Army service and soldiers already in the ranks. This is demonstrated by the fact that the Army Air Defense Command's nationwide force of Nike missile units is now 93 percent volunteer. Army-wide, the percentage of volunteers is 83.

Both figures, for ARADCOM and for the Army as a whole, reflect dramatic progress toward the ultimate aim of an all-volunteer Army. In mid-1958, the Army Air Defense Command's percentage of volunteers was 75 and the Army-wide percentage, 64.

Since Jan. 1956, more than 35,000 men have enlisted from civilian life for service in the Army Air Defense Command.

Enlistment and reenlistment programs which offer men a choice of assignments in 29 different defense areas across the country have fostered the growth of ARADCOM's volunteer force over the past few years. In fact, the response has been so great that a system of quotas had to be placed in effect to control the demand within the bounds of available

openings in guided missile units.

For example, on 8 September, only four of the command's defense areas were open for men enlisting in the Army for direct assignments initially to ARADCOM on completion of basic training. These open areas and the number of vacancies reported on that date were New York, 25; Boston-Providence, 96; Caribou, 27; and Pittsburgh, 33. Rarely are more than half of the defenses open at any one time.

Manpower procurement officers of ARADCOM Headquarters in Colorado Springs keep a daily watch on the intake of personnel in all of the defense areas. They send out weekly messages to recruiters across the U.S., advising them about remaining vacancies in the missile units. Recruiters from coast to coast and border to border

telephone ARADCOM Headquarters every day for assignment instructions involving volunteers for the command.

SOMETIMES the lid clamps shut for awhile in given areas.

The program which has done most to build up the command's cadre of noncommissioned officers is one which gives men coming up for reassignments throughout the Army a choice of reassignment to ARADCOM units.

ARADCOM is not considered to be a choice assignment among men exclusively. Although the number of places and the different types of jobs which women may hold is limited, there are nearly 200 members of the Women's Army Corps serving in the command. In addition to normal clerical and administrative work, women are permitted to perform duties in some technical phases of the air defense system. For example, some serve as console operators and plotters and trackers in several of the Army's Missile Masters, which are the modern, semi-automatic command posts of larger defense areas. Missile Masters are electronic complexes linked to the overall system of the North American Air Defense Command, of which ARADCOM is a part.

## DOD Explains Parts For Troops in Film

WASHINGTON—The Department of Defense has replied to a Republican spokesman who wanted to know why Germany-stationed American troops had been used as "props" for the filming of a commercial movie in France.

### Pershing Shot Hits Target

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — The Army fired a two-stage Pershing ballistic missile at a hypothetical target 13 September in a successful test at Cape Canaveral.

Brig. Gen. Richard M. Hurst, commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, said data available immediately after the firing indicated that the missile's tapered warhead section landed in the pre-selected target area within the accuracy requirements of the missile.

All test objectives were met, he said.

The Army varied the range covered by the missile again as it has in recent firings to check the performance of its self-contained inertial guidance system on targets at varying ranges.

Pershing is being developed as a selective range ballistic missile to give a field commander the option of striking targets within a wide variety of ranges.

The Pershing was fired from its mobile transporter-erector-launcher (TEL) as part of a continuing program to integrate elements of the system other than the missile into the firing program.

Liftoff, operation of both the missile's solid fuel rocket motors and separation of the warhead section at the completion of powered flight were all achieved as planned.

The Martin Co., Orlando, Fla., division, is prime contractor for the Pershing under the technical supervision of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

A crew composed of Martin workers and others from the ABMA Test, Evaluation and Firing Laboratory conducted the firing, one of a series in the missile development program.

The reply: The Defense Department responded to a request from Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad, Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Forces in Europe, who asked cooperation with a film producer friend.

The request for an explanation came from Rep. Wilson (R-Calif.), who is chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee and a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Wilson said 150 troops were diverted to France for 11 days to participate in a movie version of "The Longest Day," an account of D-Day of World War II.

In a letter to Arthur Sylvester, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, Wilson asked how this action differed from the participation of U.S. troops in the filming of a Jack Paar television show in Berlin.

After the Paar incident was angrily denounced in the Senate, the Army removed one officer from his job and admonished another for their roles in connection with the filming of the touchy border between East and West Berlin.

### Fort Hayes Team Disposes of Old, Abandoned TNT

FORT HAYES, Ohio — The 71st Ord. Det. (ED) has disposed of a large quantity of high explosive discovered in an abandoned garage by the Columbus police.

The 71st, located at Fort Hayes, received a call from the police for assistance. Arriving on the scene, the team identified the explosive as 60 pounds of granular TNT in an extremely dangerous state of deterioration. With the assistance of the police department, the 71st removed the explosives and disposed of them.

### Woodson Receives Honor From Group

WASHINGTON — Second Lt. William B. Woodson, a 1960 graduate of Auburn University, now serving with the 2d Inf. Div. at Fort Benning, was awarded the fourth annual Dr. Ralph Mershon Award at the Association of the U.S. Army's 1961 Annual Meeting in Washington.

Gen. George H. Decker, Chief of Staff, presented the award to Woodson at the annual luncheon of the association.

The Mershon Award is given annually to the most outstanding military graduate of the senior division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps who has accepted a commission in the Regular Army. The award consists of a \$250 check and a certificate signed by the Secretary of the Army.

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- Equal Protection at LESS Cost
- Old, Reliable, Financially Strong Company

### YOU, TOO, CAN ENJOY THESE SAVINGS READ THE FACTS, THEN MAIL THE COUPON

Government Employees Insurance Company saves you up to 30% from basic Bureau Rates on your automobile insurance because:

1. GEICO provides the highest quality insurance protection "direct-to-the-policyholder" to effectively eliminate a large per-

centage of the premium costs usually required for agents' commissions. No salesman will call.

2. The low GEICO premium is the full cost of your insurance. There are no membership fees, assessments, or other sales charges of any kind.

### COUNTRY-WIDE PERSONAL CLAIM SERVICE

More than 900 professional claim representatives are strategically located throughout the United States and its possessions. They are ready to serve you day or night, 24 hours a day. You get prompt settlement without red tape or delay.

97% of GEICO's policyholders renew their expiring policies annually—one of the nation's finest records.

GEICO is rated A-Plus (Excellent) highest attainable rating by Best's Insurance Reports, the authoritative guide to insurance company reliability.

### Here's How Much You Save with GEICO

• YOU SAVE 30% on Collision and Comprehensive coverages in all states.

• YOU SAVE 25% on Liability coverages in most states (exceptions: 22½% in Kentucky and New Jersey—15% in New York).

• GEICO rates are on file with state insurance regulatory authorities and represent the above savings from Basic Bureau Rates. GEICO is licensed in all states (except Massachusetts) and offers its insurance services under the authority granted by the respective State Insurance Departments.

• COMPACT CARS: GEICO rates are reduced an additional 10% in most states.

• MORE-THAN-ONE-CAR: GEICO rates are reduced an additional 25% in most instances.

• In Texas where rates prescribed by the State Board of Insurance must be charged, dividends of 20% on Liability and 30% on other coverages are being paid on currently expiring policies.

### Here is the Protection You Get

You get exactly the same Standard Family Automobile Policy used by most other leading insurance companies, and you are fully protected wherever you drive—on base or off base—in the United States and its possessions. A GEICO automobile insurance policy can comply with the Financial Responsibility Laws of all states including the compulsory insurance requirements of New York and North Carolina.

### Pay Your Premium In Convenient Installments If You Wish

If You Are Located in The Washington, D. C. Area... you can get exact rates and complete information by telephone. Dial OLiver 6-1000.

### For the Exact Rate on Your Car... Mail This Coupon...

NO OBLIGATION... NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

NCO must be at least 25. TO GET SPECIAL FAST ATTENTION, ADDRESS and, if in pay grade E-5 or E-6, must be married. YOUR ENVELOPE TO: Major J. R. Ferguson, U.S.A., Ret. 173

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Residence Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Rank, grade, or occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Single ☐ Married ☐ Male ☐ Female

Location of car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_

Yr.	Make	Model (Dlx., etc.)	No. Cyl.	Body Style

Purchase Date: Mo. \_\_\_\_\_ Yr. \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ New ☐ Used

Is car air-conditioned? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Days per week car driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles

Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

Additional male operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Married or Single	% of Use

Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of: \_\_\_\_\_

## GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANIES

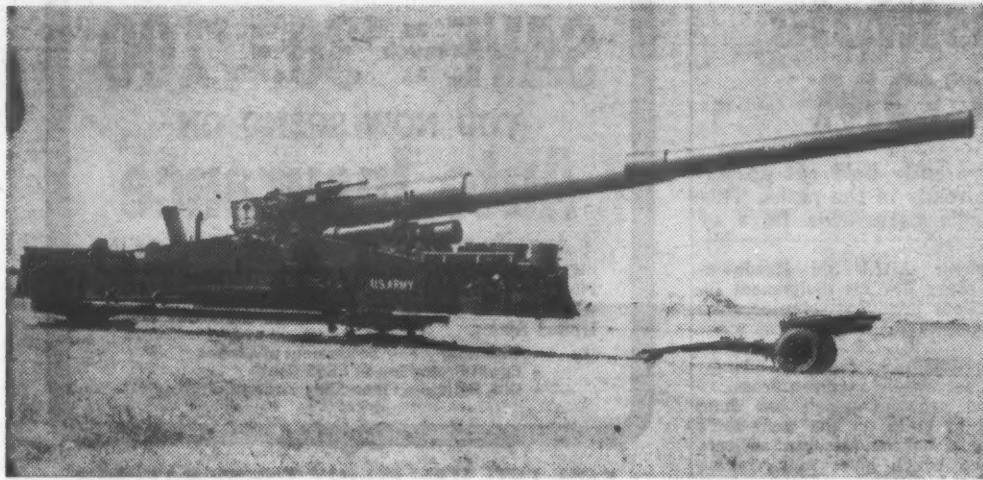
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THE CONTRAST in size between the 280mm cannon and 75mm pack howitzer is shown here. The atomic cannon is used at Fort Sill only for demonstrations, the pack howitzer only for training.

## Sill Battery Stakes Claim To Firepower Versatility

FORT SILL, Okla. — "A long and short of it — artillerywise" record is claimed by a Fort Sill unit that has weapons ranging from an atomic cannon to a "peashooter."

Btry. A, 2d Howitzer Bn, 36th Arty believes its weapons — one 280mm gun, four 8-inch howitzers, four 75mm howitzers, and one 8-inch self-propelled howitzer—give the unit greater versatility of firepower than any other tube artillery battery in the world.

The 280mm gun — first to fire a nuclear round for the Army — is a massive artillery piece that needs a 22-man crew and two separately controlled prime movers to maneuver it into action.

The atomic cannon is used at Fort Sill only for demonstrations — chiefly MAT-102 demonstrations staged by the Army Artillery and Missile School for the instruction of Army artillerymen. MAT-102 has been seen by thousands of soldiers, visiting dignitaries and civilians from nearby communities.

The battery has five 8-inch towed and self-propelled howitzers — one of the most accurate artillery pieces in the world and often

called the "backbone of tube artillery." Btry. A is the only artillery unit at Fort Sill authorized to fire the 8-inch self-propelled howitzer.

The 75mm howitzer seems a toy beside the battery's giant artillery pieces, but the weapon — used today only for fighting — has a record of combat versatility.

Commander of this composite battery is Capt. Lonnie L. Collins. Lt. Neil C. Springborn is the executive officer.

The 2d Howitzer Bn, 36th Arty, a member of the 34th Arty Brigade's 41st Arty Group, is commanded by Lt. Col. Alexander A. Terris.

## Blood Donor Mark Set at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A Fort Benning soldier donated the one-half millionth pint of blood 8 September to the American Red Cross Regional Blood Center's bloodmobile from Atlanta.

PFC Bobby R. Silverthorne, made the donation during the bloodmobile's visit to his unit, the 1st Inf Brigade.

The Blood Center was organized 17 Feb. 1948, and services 35 counties in Georgia. In the region, there are 65 civilian, Veterans Administration and military hospitals, one of which is in Florida.

The blood bank benefits 1½ million people living in the area.

## Fungus Growth in Jet Fuel Creates Storage Problems

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Hormodendrum Hortel is a new threat to Army Aviation flight safety.

A fungus, technically known as Hormodendrum Hortel, is growing in pipelines, storage tanks or aircraft fuel lines and tanks. This growth in jet fuels is becoming more of a problem as the Army increases the use of JP-4 jet fuel and turbine engine aircraft.

Capable of clogging filter screens and fuel lines, according to Army Aviation Digest, it is also highly corrosive and destroys metals. The seriousness of this threat to flight safety was discussed recently at the Jet Fuel Seminar at Fort Detrick, Md.

Although considerable research has been done, no solution to the fungus problem is in sight, the Army Aviation School publication says. "However, it is felt by some that better fuel handling, fuel additives and improved fuel cell coatings may prevent the growth from starting.

The best way to remove the fungus is to scrub the affected part with an approved detergent in warm water. After rinsing thoroughly with cold water, the affected part should be dried and inspected for corrosion.

THE SCHOOL JOURNAL suggests these procedures to combat the fungus problem:

- Make more rigid checks of jet fuel storage tanks, pipelines, transportation trucks and aircraft to determine the presence of the growth or resulting corrosion;
- Make greater attempts to get fuel free from water, and
- Establish and maintain a file on past and future developments on this problem.

—M. S. WHITE

## Historical Quote Of the Week

"Major Andre was employed in the execution of measures very foreign to the objects of flags of truce."—George Washington.

The capture of Major John Andre on 23 Sept. 1780 and his execution at Tappan near Tarrytown, N.Y., on 2 October has received more history-book emphasis than many battles of the American Revolution. Washington has been severely criticized for not pardoning Andre, but his words above explain his position. Andre had joined the British forces in Canada, been taken prisoner at St. John's in 1775, and exchanged a year later. He rose rapidly to adjutant general. When Benedict Arnold planned to betray West Point, Andre was ordered on board the Vulture. He was landed under a flag of truce, and met Arnold who gave him the plans for the treachery. The Vulture, coming under fire, had to move down the river. Andre had to spend the night behind the American lines. Next day, in civilian clothes, he set out on horseback for New York. He was stopped by three Colonial militiamen, who found the plans in his boots. He was tried by court-martial, found guilty as a spy and was hanged, while Benedict Arnold, hearing of his capture, escaped to the British.

## FIRST SHOTS COUNT

# Nikemen Maintain High 'Kill' Record

COLORADO SPRINGS—Army air defense units continue to score "kills" of their targets in better than eight of every 10 firings of their missiles during practice at McGregor Range in New Mexico.

This was disclosed this week in Colorado Springs by the Army Air Defense Command, which is responsible for the Army Nike guided missile forces which help shield 29 critical centers in the United States and Greenland against air attack.

ARADCOM provides the Service Practice Unit stationed at McGregor Range to score the firing by all Nike tactical units returning to the Fort Bliss range for refresher firings.

ARADCOM requires its units to return to McGregor Range at least once each year for such tests, pitting "live" missiles against swift radio-controlled drone targets smaller than the bombers which Nikes were designed to destroy. Every missile fired is another test of an air defense artillery unit's ability to defend its assigned "target" against air attack.

The latest report, covering the first six months of this year, shows that more than 84 percent of the missiles fired were scored successful.

ARADCOM's training officers point out that the 8-in-10 level of target kills maintained over the past two years by Army air defense is more impressive when it is taken into account that this represents the score on the first shot.

Nikes can be fired in salvos. A fire unit can send a second missile to seek out its prey seconds after the first missile completes its engagement. The law of averages says that if the first one doesn't get its target, the second one will.

YEAR-TO-YEAR percentages of successful missile firings point up the beneficial effect of resulting from increased experience and improved training procedures. ARADCOM units have fired more than 3000 Nike missiles since they began their annual return visits to the range in 1955. That year, success was rated at just under 60 percent of the missiles fired. In successive years the percentage has followed a steady upward trend to the present level of more than 84 percent.

According to ARADCOM's report, 139 Nike units fired in practices scheduled during the first

six months of this year. They represented 57 Nike battalions.

In the total were 16 Nike-Hercules "universal" systems of the U. S. Army, Europe, and 28 "universal" units of NATO countries, as well as 33 Nike-Ajax units of the Army National Guard assigned to ARADCOM, plus the active Army units of the command. A universal unit is one capable of firing either Nike-Ajax or the newer, atomic-capable Nike-Hercules, using the advanced control system of the Hercules.

OF THE 95 ARADCOM fire units which conducted range practice, 32—more than a third of the total—won outstanding service practice awards. They achieved scores of 91.7 percent, or higher, based on the points earned. This places them on the command's current "honor roll" of outstanding batteries for the year.

The period was highlighted by the first perfect score ever chalked up by an ARADCOM unit in practice firing. This was an achievement recorded by Btry. D of the 4th Missile Bn., 59th Arty., whose defense position is at Fort Story, Va. The period was also marked by a pilot test of the new "short-notice" practice schedule adopted in July.

The short-notice plan provides for only 48 hours' advance notice to be given each ARADCOM unit prior to its scheduled departure for the range. It is a feature designed to keep all units in a peak of readiness at all times.

## New Weapon Designed to Clear Mines

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz. — A new concept in anti-mine warfare was demonstrated for military evaluation 14 Sept. at Yuma Test Station's vast desert testing area.

The anti-mine weapon, designed by the Harvey Aluminum Co. of Torrance, Calif., was to clear a mined area that could later be traversed by troops and equipment. This was the weapon's first live ammunition firing test. Earlier tests had been made using dummy ammunition.

Following an initial "completely successful accomplishments of immediate objectives" the test was terminated because of "technical difficulties from what we believe due to a malfunction of a sub-contracted component," a project engineer stated.

The new weapon, which can be operated remotely, is designed to fire a predetermined amount of explosives in a controlled pattern leaving in its wake a clear path for advancing troops and equipment across a battlefield.

On hand to observe this first live firing demonstration was a group of military and civilian engineers and mine warfare experts from the Departments of Defense and Army.

Further tests and evaluation on the mine clearing weapon is to be conducted, one of the manufacturer's spokesmen said.

## Best At Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—A Brooklyn man serving in Student Co. K is the Signal Training Center Soldier of the Month. He is Pvt. John D. Busch.

## Old Loki Anti-Plane Missiles Fired Again at White Sands

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—Tiny steel darts less than 1½ inches thick were hurled more than 25 miles into the sky to obtain wind speed information for three projects at White Sands Missile Range.

The Loki darts, named for the character in Norse myth who was the world's first dart thrower, were powered by boosters discovered in a surplus warehouse by scientists of the Army Signal Missile Support Agency.

The surplus anti-aircraft rocket boosters powered the 40 inch long Loki darts to a speed of 4200 feet per second and to altitudes as high as 140,000 feet. In this area the Lokis burst open and ejects a load of light metallic confetti that was tracked by radar to measure wind speeds.

Breaking open the confetti packages at altitudes from 10,000 feet to the peak 140,000 feet, the Signal Missile Support Agency rocket firing teams were able to record a "profile" of wind speeds

for the area of the sky in which project engineers were interested.

THESE PROFILES were supplied to engineers launching the Project Banshee balloon for a proposed high altitude explosion, to the Hi-Ball project for tests of a high speed target, and to the North American Meteorological Rocket Network for transmission on the teletype circuits of the Weather Bureau.

In the early days of this missile range, the Loki was part of an anti-aircraft weapon under development to fire clusters of the darts at enemy air fleets.

Abandoned in the swift race of technology, the Loki darts and their boosters were found by scientists of the Army Signal Corps agency headquartered here and mortar-like launching tubes were set up to fire the new meteorological vehicle.

So that after thousands of years, the old Norse god Loki is throwing his darts for man's good rather than in anger.



## His Combat Story Led to a Career

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ TONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



# 'Hiss Amendment', Other Bills Near Enactment

WASHINGTON—Three key bills moved toward final passage and another was sent to the President as Congress entered what appeared to be its final week.

The Senate, after long delay, approved the amendments to the Hiss Act that limit it to security cases. This will save many servicemen punished for minor offenses from losing retired pay. The President is sure to sign the bill.

The Senate also approved, and sent back to the House for consideration of Senate changes, the proposed revisions of the contingency option law, now to be known as the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Act.

Meanwhile the Senate Armed Services committee approved and sent to the Senate floor the House-passed trailer allowance increase bill, but with amendments.

It also passed the bill to

raise military per diem from \$12 to \$16 a day. An identical per diem bill had just been cleared by the House Rules committee and sent to the floor of that chamber.

While passage is not certain, the chances look good for all three. The trailer bill was revised by the Senate group to limit the allowances to the average cost of moving mobile homes (which Defense says is 35 cents a mile), or the cost of moving household goods, plus separation allowances for a man of equivalent rank, or 36 cents a mile, whichever is the lesser.

THIS IS A CHANGE from the House version of the bill which

had Defense paying the full cost subject only to the limitation that trailer allowance could not exceed what a man of equivalent rank would have paid to have household goods moved the same distance. Under that version the trailer owner might have had to pay some of the cost himself on long hauls but for the most part the full cost of moves would be paid.

Under the Senate bill mobile home owners would have to pay any time the move costs more than 36 cents a mile.

In view of the lateness of the session it appeared likely the House would accept the Senate version of the bill rather than have no bill passed at all this session.

THE RETIRED Serviceman's Family Protection Act was approved with only minor technical changes from the original House version. It seemed certain the House would approve the Senate changes quickly and send the bill on to the President.

The per diem bill approved by the Senate group was identical to the one okayed in the House Rules committee. This means the measure will be on its way to the President as soon as it passes in the full House and Senate. This is considered certain.

In other late action:

• The Senate committee approved a bill to extend for two years the reemployment rights of those recalled reservists, draftees and those whose service is extended. A similar bill was passed by the House during the week.

• The Senate cleared for the President a bill to change the accounting of reserve active duty training from a fiscal to a calendar year. Since reserves are limited to 15 days active duty training with pay a year, the fiscal year break has caused some scheduling difficulties. Chiefly concerned are federal employees who are members of the reserve.

Dropped from the bill was a section that would have made obligation uniform for all six-month enlistees aged 17 through 26. The Administration wanted eight years. The Senate had earlier voted for six years. This would have meant

the loss of 479,000 reservists in all services. In the end obligation was left as is for reserves.

• The Senate confirmed Stewart L. Pittman to be Assistant Secretary of Defense for Civil Defense.

The per diem bill provides

full reimbursement for actual expenses in certain cases up to a maximum of \$30. Travelers will be told in advance if they are authorized such reimbursement and a dollar limit will be set for each trip. The bill will cost an additional \$36 million.

## Job Right Ruling Held Up

(Continued from Page 1)

Job rights legislation has passed both Houses of Congress but in slightly different versions. And it appears that neither House, despite an appeal from the Administration, will accept the other's amendments in the short remaining time which Congress will be in session.

Both the House and Senate bills provide additional job protection coverage to men who are involuntarily called up as well as those who volunteer for active duty because of the current crisis. However, they differ in the length of protection to be provided.

THE HOUSE BILL would extend job protection to reservists who have already spent four years on active duty for whatever specific period the military requires them because of the Berlin crisis. The Senate bill would give reservists a flat four additional years' protection.

"The congressional bickering is hampering our efforts to get volunteers to sign up for short tours," a spokesman told Army Times. "Many men who have had previous service and who hold the critical skills we need would volunteer for a short tour if they were assured of getting their jobs back when they got off active duty," he continued.

The Senate Armed Services committee said it considered the House measure. "Since such a limitation presented problems in relation to those reservists who voluntarily agreed to enter on active duty for a period longer than the maximum for which they might be involuntarily ordered to active duty, the decision was to grant the additional four-year period recommended by the Labor Department."

The other provisions of the reemployment rights measure are identical in the House and Senate bills. One section waives the requirement that inductees must ask leave of absence from their employer. The other section would protect the jobs of men whose entry on active duty is delayed for one reason or another. In some instances, Labor Department noted, this delay into active duty lasts several months. These employees should be entitled to retain their jobs during this period, the department said.

The peacetime GI bill faces defeat on two sides.

The Senate Democratic Policy committee, which directs bill traffic for Democratic legislation in that House, has decided not to bring the measure up for a vote this session because of the Administration's opposition. "We don't want to embarrass the President at this stage of the game," one congressional aide said.

EVEN if the GI Bill drew policy committee support, there appears little likelihood that the measure could be brought up because of the lateness of the congressional session.

The GI Bill has been on the Senate docket since clearing the Labor and Public Welfare committee this summer. In the last Congress, the Senate passed a GI bill which would have put education benefits on a loan-grant basis, and extended vocational rehabilitation, and home and farm loans to eligible veterans. The House held hearings on the proposal but took no action.

The current GI Bill measure would extend the same benefits except that education benefits would be on an all-grant basis patterned after the Korea GI Bill of Rights.

## 281 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON—Temporary promotions for 281 Army officers—15 to full colonel, 46 to light colonel, 99 to major, 104 to captain, four to CWO-4 and 13 to CWO-3—were announced in five special orders this week. Promotions are expected to be even a little better next week.

SO 229 was dated 13 September, SO 230 the 14th September, SO 231

the 15th September, SO 233 the 18th September and SO 234 the 19th September. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

For SN cut-off numbers see "Officer Hike at a Glance" table on Page 5.

Names of those on the latest promotion lists follow:

(SO 229)  
Lt. Col. to Col.  
Paul A. Anson, Arty  
Garret P. Francis, Jr., DC  
Herbert J. Sibert, VC  
Maj. to Lt. Col.  
Robert E. Barry, QMC  
Stephen A. Bily, QMC  
Frederick Hacker, Arty  
T. B. Hobson, Jr., Arty  
George W. Lewis, TC  
Capt. to Maj.  
William D. Boggs, Arty  
James H. Clark, TC  
Warren G. Coffman, OrdC  
John P. Dobson, SigC  
William L. Durham, CE  
Albert J. Fern, Jr., Inf  
James M. Hearn, Jr., Inf  
William H. Kautner, CE  
Walter L. Mayo, Jr., Arty  
Chas. S. Moody, Jr., SigC  
Robert T. Ojendyk, CE  
Joseph E. Roy, MPC  
William A. Schwader, MSC  
1st Lt. to Capt.  
George L. Brown, MSC  
Arthur P. Chesley, SigC  
Edwin F. Coffey, Jr., CE  
Anthony DeMatteo, QMC  
Leo M. Donker, Arty  
John W. Dugan, QMC  
Werner A. Fehlauer, CE  
Norman D. Harms, Arty  
Paul R. Herndon, Jr., Arty  
George D. Kides, CE  
Norman G. Manning, AGC  
William D. MacQuattie, Jr., QMC  
Donald W. Reeves, CE  
Miller Smith, MSC  
William R. Wynd, CE  
To CWO, W-4  
Fred Hartkopf, Jr., OrdC  
To CWO, W-3  
George A. Farland, AI  
Theodore A. Rix, Arty  
(SO 230)  
Lt. Col. to Col.  
Walter D. Rogers, OrdC  
Stanley W. Smiley, OrdC  
Maj. to Lt. Col.  
Ralph M. Dorsey, CE  
Robert C. Dwyer, AGC  
Walter W. Gemmill, AGC  
Leon D. Johnson, VC  
Herbert J. Kay, Arty  
Frank J. O'Connell, MPC  
Capt. to Maj.  
George W. Avery, Arty  
Richard W. Chapman, Arty  
Harry E. Dodge, Inf  
Philip H. Harper, Inf  
Geo. J. Hartmueller, CE  
Clarence B. Henderson, Arty  
Harry Hoffman, Inf  
Lawrence J. Lindh, Arty  
Raymond Majadovits, Inf  
Terrence S. Meade, CE  
Richard A. Rein, Arty  
Ralph L. Schwarz, QMC  
John R. Shaffer, Inf  
William A. Steinberg, Inf  
David H. Vereen, AGC  
Hal D. White, OrdC  
Wayne E. Allen, JAGC  
Grady T. Alston, JAGC  
Frank A. DiMuccio, MSC  
Geo. R. Fennell, Jr., SigC  
Robert E. Hinkelman, Inf  
Glenn A. Israel, QMC  
Ted R. Jambon, Inf  
Michael J. McKay, Arty  
Donald LeB. Miller, AGC  
Theodore T. Niemczyk, Jr., Inf  
Charles C. Oltersdadt, Jr., MSC  
Roy A. Roberts, CE  
Robert W. Tagge, Arty  
Robert W. Thomson, Arty  
Stanley D. Wagner, Inf  
Richard D. Waite, Inf  
Charles DeV. Young, OrdC  
To CWO, W-3  
Herbert C. Fink, Arty  
May E. Koch, FC  
(SO 231)  
Lt. Col. to Col.  
Lawrence W. Brady, Inf  
Mathias J. Schen, Jr., QMC  
Mobi. L. Woolfolk, 3d, Inf  
Maj. to Lt. Col.  
Leonard Bell, MPC  
Bruce H. Black, CE

Nathaniel W. Rowe, SigC  
John W. Elliott, TC  
George R. Hamer, Inf  
William H. Loren, Arty  
Gilbert E. Morris, Arty  
Walter W. Shimon, QMC  
Capt. to Maj.  
Glenn E. Baker, AGC  
John B. Charlton, AI  
Walter G. Francis, AI  
John W. Harrington, SigC  
Andrew H. Havre, AI  
Emil Hiral, AI  
Malcolm G. Leybourne, AI  
Winifred M. Louis, AMSC  
William T. McBreen, SigC  
William Nelson, CmlC  
Clarence A. Olsen, AI  
Emil Petersen, TC  
Carl W. Rankin, AI  
Toshiyuki G. Sakai, AI  
Reid K. Scott, AI  
Roy E. Shelton, AGC  
Sidney C. Smith, Jr., Inf  
Frederick J. Welch, TC  
1st Lt. to Capt.  
Clair E. Aldrich, Inf  
Jerry L. Beatty, OrdC  
William E. Carroll, OrdC  
Ernest L. Cherry, Jr., Inf  
Milton R. Craddock, Inf  
Aldine Cromer, AGC  
James O. Dugan, Inf  
William E. Everett, Arty  
Wilbur M. Greene, Inf  
Leon A. Kowalski, AGC  
Joseph A. Matukonis, AS  
Vern E. McCoy, Inf  
Ronald A. Morcom, AGC  
Kermit N. Oelberg, QMC  
Vern Pike, SigC  
Eddie R. Sandifer, Jr., Inf  
Clyde T. Sheffield, Inf  
Edward Tompkins, Inf  
Charles A. Ward, Jr., MPC  
Allan L. Welty, Inf  
To CWO, W-4  
Vincent J. Pirano, QMC  
To CWO, W-3  
Emilio Rodriguez, AGC  
Joseph C. White, MSC  
(SO 233)  
Lt. Col. to Col.  
Edwin Y. Arnes, Arty  
Robert E. Harper, OrdC  
Clinton O. Morton, Inf  
Maj. to Lt. Col.  
LaVerne H. Dahl, AGC  
Don W. Everett, Inf  
Enrique Frontera, FC  
Joseph A. Hill, JAGC  
Thomas I. Hyde, Arty  
Sheldon H. Kulback, Arty  
Sheldon H. Mendelson, Inf  
Charles A. Nicholson, Inf  
Jack A. Osborne, Arty  
Elvin F. Shultz, Arty  
Lester W. Stiles, Inf  
Anthony W. Tapie, AI  
Capt. to Maj.  
Rachel H. Adams, AMSC  
Hay A. Ricknell, Inf  
Edmund W. Clark, CE  
John J. Foley, Jr., Arty  
Hazel L. Greene, Jr., MSC  
Duane W. Harris, OrdC  
Addison N. Hogan, Arty  
Hugh D. Jones, AGC  
Joseph Kieler, SigC  
Otto Mardos, TC  
Paul S. Marshall, MSC  
Roger L. Miller, AGC  
Alphonse C. Montgomery, Inf  
John R. Morgan, OrdC  
Charles E. Morris, Arty  
Donald J. Page, Arty  
Eugene E. Sellman, Inf  
James M. Shea, QMC  
Thomas Sparkes, MSC  
Richard W. Stenquist, Arty  
Caroline Van Mason, AMSC  
John P. Vollmer, Inf  
1st Lt. to Capt.  
Albert B. Baxter, Jr., Inf  
Lawrence C. Bruscas, Inf  
Stanley L. Calvert, Inf  
Alvin W. Cartwright, Inf  
Edward A. Colburn, Inf  
James H. Cook, Arty  
Francis R. Curran, Jr., Inf  
Wilbert Owens, Jr., Inf  
Duane F. Denton, Inf  
Michael Frankwicz, Inf  
James G. Frisbie, OrdC

William A. Hewitt, MPC  
John W. Johnson, Inf  
William E. Jones, Jr., Inf  
Ronald T. Kramer, Inf  
Gerald D. MacDowell, Arty  
H. C. Pickens, Jr., MPC  
Roy B. Shroot, Jr., SigC  
Frederic W. Waite, Inf  
W. R. Whitley, Jr., Inf  
Kenneth E. Wiersma, CE  
Joseph S. Zachwiejs, Inf  
To CWO, W-4  
Carlos W. Brockman, QMC  
To CWO, W-3  
Vincent R. Dudinski, AGC  
John H. Martin, Jr., Arty  
Clifton F. Rigg, OrdC  
(SO 234)  
Lt. Col. to Col.  
William V. Beach, CE  
Herbert R. Erb, TC  
William Van N. Grace, TC  
Maj. to Lt. Col.  
William M. Allen, CE  
Donald D. Burke, Arty  
Warren C. Casey, JAGC  
Russell D. Chapin, FC  
Gerald B. Howell, CmlC  
Edward J. Delaney, AGC  
Harlie M. Goss, Inf  
Ashby W. Hardy, QMC  
Robert J. Hessler, TC  
Wern E. McDowell, Sr., Inf  
Glenn E. Johnson, Inf  
Wallis E. McClain, Arty  
Frank J. Riordan, Jr., Arty  
Chas. A. Zuccardy, JAGC  
To Capt.  
Ralls C. Acker, Jr., Arty  
Marvin M. Allums, Arty  
Larry R. Atkinson, Inf  
Lionel F. Byrd, Arty  
WILL L. Dutton, Inf  
John F. Eggers, TC  
Stephen D. Falkenburg, Jr., CE  
Richard L. Feldbush, OrdC  
Thomas G. Foster, Arty  
Louis G. Gihney, Jr., Inf  
William T. Gordon, Arty  
Carl M. Guelzo, TC  
John D. Henderson, Arty  
Garner J. Hooper, Arty  
Thomas A. Holt, Arty  
Calvin Kusler, Inf  
William E. LeGros, Jr., Inf  
Wm. E. McDowell, Sr., Inf  
Arthur Newell, Inf  
Franklin E. Phelps, Arty  
Homer W. Poerner, Arty  
Lawrence D. Shields, Arty  
Harold B. Smith, Jr., Inf  
Hubert L. Solomon, Arty  
Leon H. Sugg, Jr., Inf  
Stanley Wesolowski, Arty  
Alan B. Whitesides, Arty  
Curtis B. Wietz, Jr., Arty  
Alun R. Williams, AI  
Francis B. Wilson, Inf  
1st Lt. to Capt.  
Richard H. Abbott, Arty  
William A. Borders, Arty  
James H. Breen, Arty  
Richard L. Bryan, Arty  
Sammy T. Cox, Arty  
Lawrence P. Fulton, Jr., Arty  
Ollier C. Hembrick, Arty  
John W. Kelley, Jr., CmlC  
Edward V. Kelly, Arty  
Jerry M. King, Inf  
James T. Irwin, FC  
Bernard J. Jennings, Arty  
Thomas J. Kerver, Arty  
Scott J. Lehner, Arty  
Paul B. Macs, MSC  
James J. Masuga, Arty  
M. E. McKinley, Arty  
Panora M. Mellus, ANC  
Eugene B. Mills, CmlC  
Walter H. Nevill, Arty  
E. X. Rembeck, Arty  
Guy L. Schmidt, OrdC  
Albert P. Siner, OrdC  
C. V. Swearingin, CH  
Nicholas Temperley, AI  
T. Villanueva, Jr., MSC  
Alonso Williams, Jr., CmlC  
Ann E. Yoder, ANC  
To CWO, W-4  
John P. Farrell, QMC  
John W. Haynie, AGC  
Stanley McKale, CE  
Caille J. Riley, OrdC

## Short Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

listed but only in pay grade E-7. Some others in pay grades E-5 and below also may have to take a stripe one grade lower to reenlist in certain MOSs.

The system of recruiting former members is geared to keeping NCO strengths in balance.

Those in grades E-5 through E-7 must hold the following MOSs in their pay grades to get back in the grade they held at time of release from active duty:

E-7—075, 111, 112, 113, 123, 131, 152, 153, 174, 179, 221, 225, 226, 228, 279, 282, 333, 436, 534, 643, 679, 716, 727, 745, 768 and 911.

E-6—111, 112, 131, 141, 152, 156, 174, 179, 221, 226, 227, 228, 229, 436, 679, 713, 745, 768, 913 and 971.

E-5—053, 058, 111, 112, 121, 131, 152, 153, 156, 179, 204, 211, 227, 281, 282, 286, 288, 293, 294, 342, 435, 443, 611, 612, 675, 712, 717, 743, 814, 911, 913, 931, 932 and 971.

## Lewis Has First

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Pvt. Leo Lewis, young reservist from Chickasha, Okla., has the distinction of being the first advanced individual trainee to report at Fort Carson's 2d Training Regt. where Co. A began light weapons training on 11 Sept.

## Anti-Radiation Pill Near

(Continued from Page 1)

tures" used to protect dogs "caused about a 10 percent acute mortality from the drugs alone." However, the latest mixtures used are non-lethal and a dog under their influence is able to walk around and do mild exercise.

The medical journal report says that while there is encouraging progress, the Army is not ready to administer anti-radiation agents "systemically" to people. But Dacquo told this newspaper that the Army work has followed the example of work done in Europe and elsewhere.

He referred to experiments in which anti-radiation drugs have been given to cancer patients who were taking X-ray treatments. Used in this manner, anti-radiation agents have performed satisfactorily and patients have suffered no side effects from the drugs.

IN THEIR ARTICLE the doctors point out that the lengthening of the effectiveness of the anti-radiation agents is another problem which must be solved before a widely used agent is available. In comparison to reducing the toxicity of the anti-radiation agents, the doctors felt that this will not be difficult.

Present agents, they say, are ef-

fective by mouth in mice and dogs for only four or five hours. They note that compounds which are effective for only this short period "would still be useful if taken just before entering an irradiation area."

In addition, Dacquo and Jacobus say that radiation from a nuclear detonation and fireball is emitted sufficiently promptly so that an anti-radiation pill taken by mouth would not be effective unless a sufficient advance warning had been given.

IT IS POINTED OUT that in a military situation nuclear blasts may be anticipated, thereby allowing the use of "chemical pre-protection." Even in cases where the blasts come as a surprise, the anti-radiation pill will still be useful, especially if the attack involved large weapons producing fallout.

The article emphasizes that the goal of the Army program is not to develop a more effective agent, but rather "to reduce toxicity by standard techniques of drug development."

At the start of the Army program about 1500 compounds had been tested for possible anti-radiation potential by the Air Force Radiation Lab in Chicago. Of these, 56 compounds were selected for special study by the Army.



## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 12)

ing officers for accelerated promotion. However, it would be reasonable to assume that it took at least as much time in proportion to the number selected as it did with the regular list.

This would have taken about 8% of the board's time, leaving about 27,260 minutes for consideration of the 2443 lieutenant colonels on the regular list—less than 12 minutes each to consider records covering from 22 to 28 years of service and averaging two to three inches in thickness. At this point it is interesting to note that the average OCS or RA applicant gets 30-40 minutes before a selection board.

Only one conclusion is possible from the above. Despite DA inferences to the contrary, selection boards do not examine officers' records. That commendation that old Col. Smith forwarded to TAG for inclusion in your 201 file, the citation for that Legion of Merit that you earned in Korea, that carefully documented refutation of an unfair efficiency report—these are never read by the selection boards. They simply do not have the time.

We may then wonder upon just what the boards do base their selections. Again only one conclusion is possible. When the board picks up each officer's file, we can be pretty sure that attached to each is a neat little summary on which his record has been reduced to the single page demanded by good staff procedure. And we may also be pretty sure that at the bottom is the phrase, "recommended" or "not recommended." Who will doubt that the boards, being only human, rely principally on and are greatly influenced by such summaries.

The next question is, "Who prepares the summaries?" All the full colonels in the Adjutant General's office, working steadily all year, would not have time to do the job. The task must be performed by a lot of junior officers, NCOs and civilian clerks, most of them junior to the officers being considered. At least, the old system of promotion by seniority did not have this feature.

The writer admits that the above conclusions are unsupported deductions only. However, they are logical and in accord with practical Army experience. If DA has a better explanation, let's hear it.

NAME WITHHELD

### Give the 'Pinks' To Top NCO Grades

SEATTLE: Having spent five years in the Navy and 14 years in the Army I believe I am qualified to make this suggestion. I would like to see the officer's old uniform (Army pinks) be brought back and re-designated as the official uniform for Army E-7 and above, to bring the Army EM up to equal level with the Navy EM.

From experience, I can say "A Navy E-7 (chief) has, and is given, a lot more respect than an Army E-7 (M/Sgt. or SFC)." The only reason known to me is the separate uniform the Navy has for its E-7's and above.

I have also observed lower ranking Army men looking up to a Navy chief while Army E-7's are in the same room or group, without realizing they are doing it. In the Army a private wears the same uniform an E-9 does. In the office when the coat is removed you cannot tell the difference, except by age or talk.

A first enlistment man in the Navy often is encouraged to ship over or reenlist simply because

he has hopes of making chief E-7 and thereby earning the privilege of wearing the chief's separate uniform. This same opportunity is not available to the first enlistment Army man.

Under the slogan of "The stripes flew in '62," which will cause our E-7's, in the Army only, to remove one stripe, which will degrade them even more, I believe now is the time to start the fight back up the ladder to preserve some dignity in our Army NCO ranks, by getting a separate uniform for our E-7's and above.

MYRON C. BUIK, SFC E-6  
Alaska Communication System

### Too Many People Dabble in Careers

NEW YORK: I enlisted with the understanding that the Army was responsible for my promotions, proper assignments, and above all equal opportunity. This I found to be false and deceptive.

My career is not guided by truthfulness, honesty, fairness, and equal opportunity because individual commanding officers make the policy for promotions, promote whom they desire, deviating from the policies of the Army.

In other words, I joined the Army and not an individual commanding officer who I may only know for a few years out of my entire Army career.

The individual commanding officer—one brain—cannot be fair in individual opinions and selections when he waives time in grade and service for the promotions of lackies, chauffeurs, fair-haired boys, fraternal order members, and religious groups, while qualified individuals cannot appear before the promotion boards.

The only way that I can see a fair career and promotion policy for all enlisted men would be for the Army to consider the following:

- Study the U.S. Navy promotion policy.
- Take the promotion policy and career program completely away from individual commanding officers and commanding generals.
- Let the Army make the promotions and the assignments to TOE and TD slots off a promotion list set up on some sort of point system for time in grade, service, and competitive examination.

• Stop all commanders from using the waiver for time in grade and service until all eligible men had a chance to compete Army-wide, world-wide.

• Reduce all the present E8's and E9's and let them compete with the whole Army through a competitive examination. Then make the promotions permanent and assign the newly promoted individuals to the vacancies TO&E and TD.

• Setup an Enlisted Management, Promotion, and Assignment Branch separate from Department of the Army level to prevent politics, fraternal orders, religious groups, and individuals from going to DA to get a desirable assignment and promotion slot because they know some colonel or general holding an assignment at the Pentagon.

• Stop individual commanders from communicating with army headquarters or DA requesting that they assign a special enlisted man by name to be assigned to their command. This would prevent commanding officers from rewarding by promotion their lackies and fair haired boys at no expense from their pocket but at the expense of the government. This

would also help the Army to assign the next qualified individual to the vacant TO&E or TD slot.

NAME WITHHELD

### Opposes Handing CS Jobs to Retired

GADSDEN, Ala.: This is in reference to letter which appeared in 19 August edition of Army Times as written by SSgt. Donald R. Gauthier, TUSLOG Detachment 67.

It is my belief that a man, after 20 years' service in the Army, or any other component, should not have to work full time upon retirement. But I am not in favor of handing him his retirement on a silver platter in a sufficient amount to keep up with the Joneses. It seems as though this is Gauthier's problem.

As for Gauthier's recommendation that retired personnel be afforded the opportunity to work with Civil Service for an additional 10 years and then retire with 30 years' service, this seems to have been going on for years in the past.

A large percentage of officer and enlisted personnel, retiring from active service with 20 or 30 years' service, have been placed in Civil Service positions. Some personnel have retired one day then went back to work the next day as a civilian, at the same desk, and in some cases with an increase in salary.

In some cases there was no position vacancy in the office from which the individual retired, therefore a position vacancy was created and salary was so adjusted that the individual would not lose much, if any, money by coming in the next day as a civilian. I understand that action has been taken recently to prevent reoccurrence of this situation, which I think is a valuable step toward the nation's economy.

If a man wants to retire with 75% of his base pay, then he should be willing to put 30 years in the active military service rather than spending the last 10 years in the Civil Service.

I am quite sure that no one has twisted the sergeant's arm and made him stay in the service for a 20 or 30-year period and thereby, as he claims, let the civilian population get ahead of him by 10 years. As far as getting acquainted with his neighbors and getting settled down in a community, it doesn't take quite 10 years. This opportunity is not afforded the civilian population, Civil Service and the like, when they are required to pick up and move to another location, which is completely new to them, in order to keep their jobs.

We presently have a large percentage of the population walking the streets in search of any kind of a job with any pay at all, and the Sergeant seems to want to increase that percentage. He will draw a small retirement check, whereas those people in search for a job are not drawing any pay from any source.

"TAXPAYER"

### Sill Re-Upers

FORT SILL, Okla.—Fort Sill has won permanent possession of the Fourth Army re-enlistment trophy for the second consecutive six-month period. Capt. Kenneth K. Ikeda, post re-enlistment officer, reported that Sill had the highest average score during the period 1 Jan. through 31 June. The post score of 131.69 topped runner-up Fort Hood by 13.92 points.

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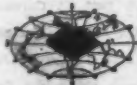
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2d LIEUTENANT:  
Wheeler, J W 2d MI Det Ft Benning fr  
Ft Holabird

### ARMOR

CAPTAIN:  
Lipmanson, J D 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr  
Ft Meade

2d LIEUTENANT:  
Quintarelli, N F 89d MI Det Ft Bragg  
fr Ft Holabird

### ARTILLERY

COLONEL:  
Hopkins, W G Jr Hq First 1200 Gover-  
nors Island fr Ft McPherson

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Dunbar, P H Jr Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829  
Norfolk fr Ft Lewis

Myers, A L Jr Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829  
Norfolk fr DC

Sapp, B B Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Nor-  
folk fr Ft Bliss

Williams, J D Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829  
Norfolk fr DC

MAJORS:  
Brockmeyer, J J Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829  
Norfolk fr DC

Connolly, J E Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829  
Norfolk fr DC

Gorlier, H W Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829  
Norfolk fr DC

Hayden, J L Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829  
Norfolk fr Ft Leavenworth

Kaster, P R Jr Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829  
Norfolk fr Ft Meade

Kravitz, S Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Nor-  
folk fr Ft Holabird

Mize, J C Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Nor-  
folk fr DC

Parker, W C Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829  
Norfolk fr DC

Smith, R A Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Nor-  
folk fr Ft Sill

CAPTAINS:  
Anderson, A J 47th Arty Bde Ft Mac-  
Arthur fr Ft Sill

Baltes, K R Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill  
fr Norfolk

Baldwin, N Y Stu Det AAMS Ft Sill fr  
Ft Campbell

Boyd, S H Stu Det AAMS Ft Sill fr Ft  
Meade

Cross, R S Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill  
fr Ft Bliss

Frear, H D Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill  
fr Ft Bragg

Furner, R M Stu Det AAMS Ft Sill fr  
WSMR

Gallagher, T M Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft  
Sill fr Indianapolis

McNitt, O W Stu Det AAMS Ft Sill fr  
Ft Rucker

Morgan, E R AINTS 9833 Ft Holabird fr  
Springfield

Oswald, P L OR Stu Det Hq & Hq Co  
ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Han-  
cock

Parker, V F Stu Det AAMS Ft Sill fr  
Arlington Heights

Smith, E L OR Stu Det Hq & Hq Co  
ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Sill

Spragins, G V OR Stu Det Hq & Hq Co  
ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr West  
Palm Beach

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Clowe, J F Jr Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft  
Sill fr Ft Bragg

Kircher, A H Jr Stu Det ARABSC  
4054m Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

Steinmetz, C P Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft  
Sill fr Ent AFB

Titus, D A CC A 1st Armd Div Ft Hood  
fr Ft Rucker

Welke, K S Stu OR Co AAVNS 3186 Ft  
Rucker fr Newport

2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Benton, H F Stu OR Co AAVNS 3186 Ft  
Rucker fr Ft Sill

Blair, H W II 317th ASA Bn 8316 Ft  
Bragg fr Ft Holabird

McCree, M A 1st MI Det Ft Riley fr  
Ft Holabird

Perrone, C S Stu OR Co AAVNS 3186 Ft  
Rucker fr Ft Bliss

Williams, K D Stu OR Co AAVNS 3186  
Ft Rucker fr Ft Sill

Wright, J P Jr 101st MI Det Ft Camp-  
bell fr Ft Holabird

### CHEMICAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Hiett, J C Cml C Biological Labs 1502  
Ft Detrick fr Ft McClellan

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Bevan, E D 502d MI Det Ft Hood fr Ft  
Holabird

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT COLONELS:  
Brey, A J Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Nor-  
folk fr DC

Bridges, W W Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829  
Norfolk fr Ft Riley

MAJORS:  
Anderson, R L Jr Stu Det Elm AFSC  
9829 Norfolk fr Redstone Ars

Clark, J H Jr 1st Admin Co Ft Riley  
fr Ft Monroe

Earl, J R Jr Hq III Corps Ft Hood fr Ft  
Belvoir

Gordon, G M Hq III Corps Ft Hood fr  
Ft Belvoir

McGinnis, C I Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829  
Norfolk fr Rolla

Smith, V B Hq III Corps Ft Hood fr Ft  
Meade

CAPTAINS:  
Jones, K R 1st Admin Co Ft Riley fr  
Ft Lewis

Lybarger, R C Arty & Mal Sch 4050 Ft  
Sill fr Ft Belvoir

2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Aldea, J M ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr  
Ft Belvoir

Askew, J D Jr 159th Engr Gp Ft Bragg  
fr Ft Belvoir

Booth, R A 18th Engr Bde Ft Wood fr  
Ft Belvoir

Collins, M E ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr  
Ft Belvoir

Havens, J D 18th Engr Bde Ft Wood  
fr Ft Belvoir

Hershey, H H ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood  
fr Ft Belvoir

Hirt, M D ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr  
Ft Belvoir

Johnson, R E 18th Engr Bde Ft Wood  
fr Ft Belvoir

Klawitter, J M 18th Engr Bde Ft Wood  
fr Ft Belvoir



"No, ma'am, the Army hasn't ordered dependents home."

Loomis, J A 18th Engr Bde Ft Wood fr  
Ft Belvoir

Peters, W G 18th Engr Bde Ft Wood fr  
Ft Belvoir

Reynolds, N T ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood  
fr Ft Belvoir

Rushion, E A Jr 159th Engr Gp Ft  
Bragg fr Ft Belvoir

Simmons, D B 18th Engr Bde Ft Wood  
fr Ft Belvoir

Thompson, E A Jr 159th Engr Gp Ft  
Bragg fr Ft Belvoir

Whitehead, R W 18th Engr Bde Ft Wood  
fr Ft Belvoir

### INFANTRY

COLONELS:  
Green, L W Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston  
fr Minneapolis

Raney, J D ADGRU Calif 0061 Sacra-  
mento fr Ft Jackson

LIEUT COLONELS:  
Arms, T S Jr III Corps Hq & Hq Co Ft  
Hood fr Ft Benning

Bammer, W H III Corps Hq & Hq Co  
Ft Hood fr Ft Eustis

Boyd, D T III Corps Hq & Hq Co Ft  
Hood fr Pres of San Francisco

Erhardt, F J III Corps Hq & Hq Co Ft  
Hood fr Pres of San Francisco

Higgins, E F Hq USAG 5022 Ft Carson  
fr Hartford

Irwin, W G Hq USAG 5022 Ft Carson  
fr Portland

Keeler, D L Hq USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr  
Ft Wayne

Miller, C R Hq USAG Ft Carson fr  
Nashville

Porter, C W III Corps Hq & Hq Co Ft  
Hood fr Ft Monroe

Rountree, D C III Corps Hq & Hq Co  
Ft Hood fr Ft Monroe

MAJORS:  
Avon, R USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Kansas  
City

Cox, A L Hq III Corps Ft Hood fr San  
Antonio

Lauterbach, J W Jr Hq III Corps Ft  
Hood fr Ft Houston

Martin, E G Hq III Corps Ft Hood fr Ft  
McPherson

Reed, W G Hq III Corps Ft Hood fr Ft  
Houston

Stephens, T J L USAG 5022 Ft Carson  
fr Pres of Monterey

Squires, L E USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr  
McPherson

Swiatek, S E USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr  
Yuma Test Sta

Sylvester, A T Hq III Corps Ft Hood  
fr Governors Isl

CAPTAINS:  
Allen, W J III Corps Hq & Hq Co Ft  
Hood fr Ft Ord

Donifacio, R A III Corps Hq & Hq Co Ft  
Hood fr Ft Ord

Bretschneider, N F USAG 5022 Ft Car-  
son fr Ft Hayes

Carmichael, B B USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr  
Ft Lewis

Durnell, H A USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr  
Ft Meade

Edwards, H W Jr USAG 5022 Ft Carson  
fr Ft Wadsworth

Fielding, J M III USAG 5022 Ft Carson  
fr Ft Holabird

Finke, W A USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr  
Lansing

Flanagan, C P Jr USAG 5022 Ft Carson  
fr Ft Houston

Foster, J S USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr  
Pres of San Francisco

Harris, L A 1st Bde Ft Ord fr Pres of  
Monterey

Kessler, F J III Corps Hq & Hq Co Ft  
Hood fr Minneapolis

Kinnear, B M III Corps Hq & Hq Co Ft  
Hood fr Ft Benning

Marsh, M W USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Ft  
Stewart

Meehan, W J USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr  
Ft Rucker

Meinhardt, A L USAG 5022 Ft Carson  
fr Ft Bliss

Myers, J C Hq III Corps Ft Hood fr Ft  
Belving

Wilson, L O USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr  
Yuma Test Sta

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Blanford, D W 101st Abn Div Ft Camp-  
bell fr Ft Hood

### JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

MAJOR:  
Wolf, J A Wm Beaumont AH 9955 El  
Paso fr Ft Bliss

### MEDICAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Miller, D C Letterman GH 3415 Pres of  
San Francisco fr Nashville

### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

MAJOR:  
Wierfield, W M OTSG 8560 DC fr  
Governors Island

CAPTAIN:  
Mack, W USAH 5022 Ft Carson fr  
Phoenixville

2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Abramowski, J J Womack AH 3155 Ft  
Bragg fr Ft Ord

Bell, J H K 17th Fld Hosp Ft Dix fr  
Ft Houston

Boice, W D 7th Fld Hosp Ft Knox fr Ft  
Houston

Gibson, J R 5th Fld Hosp Ft Devens fr  
Ft Houston

Grider, R I 50th Med Co Ft Benning fr  
Ft Houston

Johnson, W F 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr  
Ft Hood

Maverick, S C 418th Med Co Ft Hood fr  
Ft Houston

Munley, T C 17th Fld Hosp Ft Dix fr  
Ft Houston

Slosky, M A USAH 3176 Ft Jackson fr  
Ft Houston

Stella, Y J Jr 3d Armd Cav Regt Ft  
Meade fr Ft Houston

Strahorn, J S MFSS BANC 3410 Ft Hous-  
ton fr Ft Hood

Wolper, R 7th Surg Hosp Ft Jackson fr  
Ft Houston

### MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Lucas, M E DeWitt AH 7070 Ft Belvoir  
fr DC

Meyer, G J Mad GH 3411 Tacoma fr Ft  
Bragg

### MILITARY POLICE CORPS

MAJOR:  
Suechika, B OR Stu Co Hq & Hq Co  
ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Gor-  
don

### NURSE CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Fitzroy, B M Stu Det Hq MDW 7001 DC  
fr DC

2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Hanson, M A Ireland AH 2128 Ft Knox  
fr Chicago

Santee, M M Fitzsimons GH 3412 Den-  
ver fr Chicago

### ORDNANCE CORPS

COLONEL:  
Bell, W W III Corps Ft Hood fr APG

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Kelly, R A Chicago Log IG Fld Ofc  
2441 Chicago fr Detroit

MAJOR:  
Hender, W E NY Log IG Fld Ofc 2440  
NY fr Birmingham

CAPTAIN:  
Becker, H T 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr  
Chambersburg

2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Bates, R A 300th Ord Co Ft Bliss fr  
Redstone Ars

Conan, F L Jr Hq Ord Mal Comd 4456  
Redstone Ars fr Redstone Ars

Hannon, R E 3d Ord Bn Ft Bliss fr Red-  
stone Ars

Massengale, T H USAG 4564 WSMR fr  
Redstone Ars

Kedrovian, J 1st MI Det Ft Riley fr Ft  
Holabird

Schoenberg, R R 502d MI Det Ft Hood  
fr Ft Holabird

### QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONEL:  
Montgomery, W W III Corps Hq Ft Hood  
fr Ft Lee

LIEUT COLONELS:  
Bagg, J C Atlanta Gen Depot 8446  
Forest Park fr DC

Schmidt, R W III Corps Hq Ft Hood  
fr Ft Houston

MAJORS:  
Garnhardt, L A III Corps Hq Ft Hood fr  
New Orleans

LaBella, J J Ft Worth Gen Depot 5461  
Ft Worth fr Richmond

CAPTAIN:  
Shepherd, S S USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr  
Ft Meade

### SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:  
Sly, G W 69th Sig Bn Ft Meade fr DC

Tousley, P 53d Sig Bn Ft Hood fr Ft  
Monmouth

MAJOR:  
Smith, H R Hq & Hq Co III Corps Ft  
Hood fr Ft Monmouth

CAPTAINS:  
Toso, N C AEPG 6470 Ft Huachuca fr  
Ft Gordon

Watt, W D Hq & Hq Co III Corps Ft  
Hood fr Ft Monmouth

Wiegand, L W Hq & Hq Co III Corps Ft  
Hood fr WSMR

2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Brown, A E Hq ATTC 760-60 Ft Eustis fr  
Ft Richardson

Dickson, P R Sig Svc Unit 1367 Bull-  
valle-Galeville fr WSMR

Faxon, B J Sacramento Sig Dep 6570  
Sacramento fr Arlington Hall Sta.

Sullivan, E M Sig Engr Agcy 6425 Ar-  
lington Hall Sta fr Sacramento

3d LIEUTENANTS:  
Faterick, G A USAG 3155 Ft Bragg fr  
Ft Ord

MAJORS:  
Kolkhauser, F L Hq ATTC Atlantic 7440  
Brooklyn fr Oakland

Willard, L L Hq Fourth 400 Ft Houston  
fr Ft Eustis

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Romero, D J 54th Trans Co Ft Sill fr  
Ft Riley

2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Buech, R Jr 2d MI Det fr Ft Holabird

Smitherman, D A Trans Tng Comd 7600  
Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker

### VETERINARY CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Meriwether, W F Hosp 4050 Ft Sill fr  
Ft Lewis

### WARRANT OFFICER

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:  
Estabrook, CWO-4 M E Hq Sixth 6000  
Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Meyer

Pukas, CWO-4 J W Ord APG 4560 APG fr  
Ft Belvoir

Nicholas, CWO-3 G D III Corps Hq Ft  
Hood fr Ft Benning

Chamberlain, CWO-2 W H J AADEN  
4052 Ft Bliss fr Chelsea

Smith, CWO-2 T J 2d Inf Div Ft Benning  
fr Ft Sill

Walker, CWO-2 C F III Corps Ft Hood  
fr Sandia Base

Anderson, WO-1 C E AINTB 9833 Ft  
Holabird fr Ft Belvoir

### WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAJOR:  
Rogers, B O OACSI 8533 DC fr Ft Me-  
Clellan

CAPTAIN:  
Kachmar, H RMS Pittsburgh fr Ft Me-  
Clellan

## Transfer Overseas

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Norris, W Trans Tm Comd Gulf 7500  
New Orleans to Hawaii

MAJOR:  
McMath, R P CE Ballistic Mal Const Ofc  
2407 Los Angeles to Laos

CAPTAIN:  
Curry, A H Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir  
to France

### INFANTRY

COLONEL:  
Zehner, E M OCCA 8545 DC to Argen-  
tina

CAPTAIN:  
Carpenter, P H Jr Svc Cen of the Armed  
Forces 7050 DC to USAEUR

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Cottrell, W A Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS  
6302 Pres of Monterey to Panama

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Ragsdale, J F, 31st MP Co Ft Belvoir  
to APO 132 NY

### NURSE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Garcia-Colon, M S USAH 5017 Ft Wood  
fr Ft Buchanan, PR

### ORDNANCE CORPS





## Your leadership counts on reenlistment day

Reenlistment day? Many people think it arrives about a week before a soldier's hitch is up. They're wrong. A good leader knows that reenlistment opinions are formed *every* day—starting with the first day a man reports for duty. (By the time a soldier's final interview comes around, he's usually made up his mind.) Your day-to-day

leadership counts as the most important single influence on your men's feelings about reenlistment. *Knowing that every day is reenlistment day* is one mark of successful leadership—one proven way of keeping your best men in the Army. And since a leader's performance depends on reliable men...**you have a personal stake in reenlistment**



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

J L Dreyer to EUSA  
T Horne to Redstone Aral Ala  
K B Jordan to Ft Eustis Va

## FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX.

SMJ  
J E Priest to APO 338 NY NY

MSGT  
J W Andrews to Ft Sill Okla

M A Hein to Dugway Utah

N D Timons to EUSA

P E Triplett to Ft Bliss Tex

A W Wooten to Ft Bliss Tex

SFC  
C D Burgess to USAREUR

D P Curleys to Ft Sill Okla

L W Henry to USAREUR

W H Hollyfield to EUSA

W R Jackson to USARCAB

R E Knoche to USARYS

J N Liles to Ft L J McNair DC

R Lett Jr to USARAL

R W Maynard to APO 56 S F Calif

C Owens to APO 38 NY NY

H C Patterson to Ft Hood Tex

J N Stitt to USAREUR

T M Tipton Jr to USAREUR

SGT  
C O Arnold to APO 940 NY NY

E L Bryan to Imbir Turkey

F W Calvin to EUSA

H W Herrin to USAREUR

E L Kipper to USAREUR

J H McNally to Ft Benning Ga

L C Niclas to APO 338 NY NY

SP4  
A Avery to USARJ

M Barvera Sr to USAREUR

C Beran Jr to USAREUR

W M Brown to EUSA

J H Dunham to EUSA

M E Parker to USAREUR

T Pena to APO 166 NY NY

D W Smith to USAREUR

G W Snow to USAREUR

L Williams to USAREUR

T Winegeart to USAREUR

SP4  
N O Bledsoe Jr to USAREUR

J A Boatman to Ft Ben Harrison Ind

R L Cox Jr to USAREUR

L R Cramer to USAREUR

W A Croft to USAREUR

R P Gale to USAREUR

F Greier to Ft Richardson Alaska

R F Hard to EUSA

C B Harrison to USAREUR

C R Johnson to USAREUR

J M Kirkland to USAREUR

M L Martin to Imbir Turkey

M Mayes to USAREUR

A E Turcotte to EUSA

R R Vaughan Jr to Ft Rucker Ala

L J Vaughan to USAREUR

P O Williamson to USAREUR

## FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.

MSGT  
J E Duncanson to APO 189 NY NY

J W Holston to APO 327 NY NY

SFC  
A L Brown to Ft Bliss Tex

R J Stennis to Ft Bliss Tex

A F Woolfolk to Ft Hood Tex

MSGT  
R L Anderson to APO 46 NY NY

T G Visker to Ft Riley Kans

SGT  
U R Higginbotham to APO 111 NY NY

T E Jones to APO 36 NY NY

A D Medina to APO 39 NY NY

SP5  
T Sanders to Ft Dix NJ

SP4  
E D Abernathy to APO 843 NY NY

D H Clark to APO 112 NY NY

R V Johnson to Ft Dix NJ

W R Snyder to APO 111 NY NY

## CAMP IRWIN, CALIF.

SGT  
R R Figueroa to Ft Bragg NC

E E Robinson to Ft Knox Ky

SP4  
E L Michael to EUSA

## FT. JACKSON, S.C.

MSGT  
J E Thomas to Ft Riley Kans

MSGT  
C C Buff to Ft Benning Ga

J W Bussanah to USAREUR

R W Conover to Ft Benning Ga

C C Cooley to Montgomery Ala

F J Dorsey to Meridian Miss

W W Fuqua to USARMS

H J Henson to Ft Riley Kans

C H Powell to APO 112 NY NY

A W Underdown to USAREUR

D J Willis to Ft Dix NJ

W Woolley to Ft McClellan Ala

SFC  
N H Balked to Ft Riley Kans

E B Barber to APO 25 S F Calif

E T Brown to USAGAR

A Grant to APO 25 S F Calif

A S Kennedy to APO 25 S F Calif

R L Kirk to Ft Riley Kans

D W Phillips to Ft Riley Kans

W T Stanfield to Ft Hood Tex

K I Thomas to Ft Riley Kans

S Thomas to Ft Riley Kans

C F Wienbeck to Ft Benning Ga

MSGT  
H M Hambrecht to APO 34 NY NY

D L McKinney to APO 38 NY NY

SGT  
J C Benavente to Ft Ord Calif

R E Brazale to APO 25 S F Calif

T B Burnett to Ft Belvoir Va

A B Kutch to Ft Eustis Va

H E Reeves to Okla City Okla

W E Schumpert to APO 25 S F Calif

C O Vallee to APO 25 S F Calif

SP5  
G P Carter to Ft Riley Kans

K M Collins to APO 25 S F Calif

J Cooper to Ft Hood Tex

A D Crews to APO 58 NY NY

A A Martin to Ft Riley Kans

E O Maxwell to APO 46 NY NY

C J Mobley to APO 38 NY NY

C Moore to Ft Riley Kans

M E Rhoden to Ft Benning Ga

E H Whisen to Ft Belvoir Va

SP4  
R C Anderson to Ft Eustis Va

R C Barkdale to USAREUR

R E Bradley to APO 111 NY NY

J F Elders to Ft Riley Kans

H E Esser to APO 111 NY NY

W Hale to Ft Riley Kans

A A Manning to APO 25 S F Calif

F H Midgette to APO 112 NY NY

M C Ryals to Ft Benning Ga

A Skelton to Washington DC

W D Smith to Ft Wadsworth NY

B A Wedgeworth to Ft McClellan Ala

## CORRECTION

Maj. Joseph J. Catania II, TC, wants his friends to know he is still on active duty (at White Sands Missile Range, N. M.) His retirement, effective 1 September, was carried in Special Orders 195 and appeared in Army Times 2 September (Eastern) and 6 September elsewhere. He was selected for retention, and accepted.

\*Ledford, Lee B. Jr., JAGC.  
\*MacLeod, Wallace W., CE.  
\*McEachern, Joe A., CE.  
\*Shannon, Robert M., Jr., CE.  
\*Shaw, Dennis J., AGC.

MAJORS:  
\*Autrand, Vernon L. Sr., Inf.  
\*Bange, Robert H., MPC.  
\*Calfee, Lee D., OrdC.  
\*Francis, Boris E., Inf.  
\*Roof, Ora W. Jr., QMC.  
\*Salzberg, Lawrence L., CE.

CAPTAINS:  
\*Ames, Warwick M.  
\*Anderson, Philip  
\*Back, George A., OrdC.  
\*Bowen, Robert B.  
\*Eberhardt, Hiram C. Jr., OrdC.  
\*Hammel, Robert J., Inf.  
\*Fountain, Herbert M., Inf.  
\*White, Kenneth E., Inf.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:  
\*Baldwin, CWO-3 William B. Jr., AGC.  
\*Bent, CWO-3 Everett A., MSC.  
\*Bright, CWO-3 Richard, AGC.  
\*Davidson, CWO-3 Don L., Al.  
\*Grove, CWO-3 James H., SigC.  
\*Lawlor, CWO-3 Clarence A., AGC.  
\*Maple, CWO-3 Charles W., SigC.  
\*Middleton, CWO-3 Aldine M., FC.  
\*Murphy, CWO-3 Robert J. Sr., MPC.  
\*Nunnally, CWO-3 James H., OrdC.  
\*O'Neal, CWO-3 Dock L., OrdC.  
\*Reeves, CWO-3 Norman, AGC.  
\*Scott, CWO-3 Richard F. Jr., Al.  
\*Vaughan, CWO-3 Turner J. Jr., TC.

SGT  
Chaffin, Charles H.  
Cohen, Sol.  
DeFalco, Edward V.  
Hein, Morris B.  
Neff, Ray V.  
Nietling, Aloysius F.  
Robbins, Calvin L.  
Tucker, Arthur E.  
Wetzel, Anthony J.  
Wright, Fred C.

SGT  
Calhoun, Lester N.  
Campbell, Chaucery W.  
DeGraw, Jack C.  
Dupard, George H.  
Eberlein, Harold E.  
Fena, Nello A.  
Gallardo, Lupe T.  
Jessen, Harold G.  
Johnson, William D.  
LaHaie, Paul D.  
Miller, Melvin O.  
Moore, Lonnie D. Jr.  
Scott, James E.  
Showalter, Ernest B.  
Silva, Joseph M.  
Skismin, Costie A.  
Smart, Jack  
Szaszkovics, Charles J.  
Via, Clarence W.

SGT  
Adams, Charles A.  
Addicks, Frank T.  
Alberghini, Arlene J.  
Banos, Theodore L.  
Barber, Hugh A.  
Barkdale, Clell A.  
Bishop, Vincent P.  
Blitch, Jesse W.  
Bourne, Charles F.  
Bowman, John H.  
Branch, Alex  
Broadhead, Francis D.  
Brooks, Milton K.  
Brounley, Wm C.  
Camacho, Octabio  
Campbell, Elmer E.  
Campbell, Frank  
Cavanagh, Alfred A.  
Collins, Allen J.  
Cook, John M. Jr.  
Cutillo, Alfred J.  
Davis, James  
DeKosia, George E.  
Dew, Ralph  
Elliott, Leak D.  
Ellison, George B.  
Eppinette, Albert J.  
Everett, Harold D.  
Fedorko, Michael Jr.  
Fenner, Eugene D.  
Flynn, James P.  
Foster, Noble R.  
Galarneau, Bertrand L.  
Gates, Joseph A.  
Glenn, Mifflin G.  
Heath, Odie H.  
Heberling, Quentin M.  
Helle, Donald W.  
Hernon, Arthur L.  
Hightower, Hubert H.  
Ingram, Wiley J.  
Jarkovsky, Joseph  
Jenkins, Arthur D.  
Jordt, Wilbur E.  
Kelbel, Joseph A.  
King, Alf R.  
Kinney, John L.  
Kosty, John  
Lawton, Herbert L.  
Long, Carl M.  
Martin, R. L.  
Martin, William G.  
Miller, William J.  
Monroe, Edward A. Jr.  
Motley, Lionel R.  
Nicholas, Richard E.  
Padgett, Walter B.  
Payne, Eugene W.  
Phillips, Franklin H.  
Quinones, Bernarde  
Rader, James B.  
Ratcliff, Burness A.  
Rice, Donald W.  
Russum, Richard E.  
Sauln, John A. Jr.  
Siepker, Bill G.  
Slousser, William E.  
Smith, Ralph A.  
Stafford, McArthur  
Stansberry, Curtis  
Steele, Frank D.  
Stewart, James B.  
Stone, Robert H.  
Sullivan, Gerald V.  
Toliver, Lenzo  
Toner, James E.  
Tyler, Thomas I.  
White, James C.  
Williams, Joseph V.  
Wyble, Charles L.

SGT  
Fuchs, Pearl to Hq Third Army, Ft. McPherson.

CAPTAINS:  
Anspangh, Robert W., to USA Gar 5023, Ft Carson.  
Lethgo, Wayne S., to 101st Abn Div, Ft Campbell.  
McBride, John B., to Army Special Warfare Cen, Ft Bragg.  
Weeden, Richard J., to Germany.  
Banks, Charles J., to USA Gar 5023, Ft Carson.  
Coffee, Charles W., to Hawaii.  
Dill, Paul H., to USATC Inf, Ft Dix.  
Gallagher, Gregory L., to USA Gar 5023, Ft Carson.  
Prinshaw, Richard C., to USA Gar 5023, Ft Carson.  
Smith, James H. III, to Army Tng Cen Inf, Ft Carson.

## JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Aycok, William W., to Hq USA Gar 6006, Ft Lewis.  
Bliven, John H., to Hq & Hq Det 3d Log Comd, Ft Lee.  
Brown, Franklin R., to OTJAG 8540, Washington, D.C.  
Humbleburg, Joseph T., to Hq USA Gar 5021, Ft Riley.  
Coker, James R., to Hq USA Gar 6006, Ft Lewis.  
Enart, James R., to Eighth Army Pers Cen 8751, Korea.  
Mitchell, Theodore C., to Hq First Army, Governors Island, N.Y.  
Ryan, Gordon D., to Hq & Hq Det 3d Log Comd, Ft Lee, Va.  
Shaw, John G., to Hq USA Gar 3441, Ft Gordon.  
Su-Brown, James C., to Hq Fifth Army, Chicago, Ill.  
Thompson, Larry A., to Hq Armor Cen 2125, Ft Knox.  
Turnage, John F. E., to Hq USA Gar 3160, Ft Campbell.

## MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Bishop, Garland G., to BAMC 3410, Ft Sam Houston.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Glacken, Gary R., to USAH, Ft Carson.

## NURSE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Skinner, Fay J., to Letterman GH, San Francisco.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Teepie, Donald J., to USAH, Ft Carson.

## ORDNANCE CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Debellis, Vincent Jr., to 87th Ord Det, Ft Belvoir.

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Byrd, Melvin L., to 801st Maint Bn, Ft Campbell.

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Patterson, John M., to 623rd Ord Co, Ft Bragg.

## SIGNAL CORPS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:  
Davis, Theodore W., to Sig Sch Elect Tng Det, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Johnson, Victor V., to Hq & Hq Co, 4th TransMtl Comd, Ft Story, Va.

## WARRANT OFFICERS

Baskin, Andrew to Maj Master Support & Maint Det, Ft Lawson, Wash.  
Brooks, Leslie W., to Maj Master Support & Maint Det, Ft Lawson.  
Burch, John E., to Army Gar 5012-00, Ft Sheridan, Ill.  
Coonce, John A., Ashland, Mo. to 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley.  
Dixon, Charles R., to Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
Lane, Riley E. Jr., to 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning.  
Perry, Harold W., to 2d Armored Div, Ft Hood.  
Phillips, Willie W., to 2d Inf Div, Ft Benning.  
Trelat, Leon B., to dy ass to be made by CINCUSAREUR.  
Troyer, Atlee J., to 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning.  
Wright, Charles B., to dy ass to be made by CINCUSAREUR.

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAJOR:  
Fuchs, Pearl to Hq Third Army, Ft. McPherson.

## Separations RELIEVED FROM AD

MAJOR:  
Front, Charles O., AGC.  
CAPTAINS:  
Hedrick, Josephine J., ANC.  
Osborne, Roy M., ANC.  
Teomer, Gerald M., Inf.  
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Askin, William J.  
Bryant, Barbara J., ANC.  
Matthias, Resigns, CE.

## RESIGNATIONS

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:  
Castagno, Joseph, MC.  
CAPTAINS:  
Curley, Ross, MC.  
Duffy, Horace H., DC.  
Waters, Ethel D., WAC.  
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Chee, Alfred C. K., FC.  
Clark, Herbert T., Arty.  
Cohle, Patricia L., ANC.  
Dunbar, Donald R., FC.  
Horniman, Alexander B., AGC.  
Logan, Lansing P., TC.  
McCray, William H., Arty.  
Sullivan, Noel E., Arty.  
Wolton, John F. Jr., Inf.  
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:  
Wallace, Martin A., Arty.

## RETIREMENTS

\*upon own appl.  
COLONELS:  
\*Corbett, William H., Arty.  
\*Fletcher, Maurice J., MSC.  
\*Holley, James E., Arty.  
\*Raber, Thomas J., OrdC.  
\*Wood, Wayne L., OrdC.  
LIEUTENANT COLONELS:  
\*Arnold, Charles J., OrdC.  
\*Coward, O. Hiram, MC.  
\*Hassell, Robert E., QMC.

## FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

SFC  
C W McCoy to APO 114 NY NY

SGT  
E L Swafford to APO 11 NY NY

SP5  
G D Warner to APO 743 NY NY

## FT. LEE, VA.

SP4  
S F Little to USAREUR

R T Woodruff to APO 114 NY NY

## FT. LEWIS, WASH.

MSGT  
E M Tharp to APO 18 S F Calif

MSGT  
G W Anderson to San Pablo Calif

W W Johnson to EUSA

C A Martin to Ft Ord Calif

J J Meekle to Tacoma Wash

SFC  
N Calton to APO 36 NY NY

R L Carney to Tacoma Wash

L Eary to APO 34 NY NY

F W Gregerson to Ft Hood Tex

W J McGuire to Tacoma Wash

A B Pier to Ft Huachuca Ariz

R G Reese to Tacoma Wash

C Smith Jr to Tacoma Wash

MSGT  
D A Boyd to Tacoma Wash

J S Passerini to Tacoma Wash

SP4  
R H Hardy to Tacoma Wash

SGT  
G G Bennett to Ft Ord Calif

J W Brannan to USAREUR

W C Connolly to APO 112 NY NY

M E Cox to APO 36 NY NY

P F Green to Ft Ord Calif

E Hendley to Butte Mont

W M Hiran to APO 111 NY NY

C L Lunsford Jr to USARCAB

F W Manning to Portland Oreg

J D McCrory to APO 112 NY NY

E Moody to APO 183 NY NY

L H Zenger to Ft Greely Alaska

SP5  
W A Abbott to Ft Riley Kans

C D Ashby to Tacoma Wash

C R Baird to Tacoma Wash

C A Barney to Ft Lewis Wash

C C Copeland to Ft Riley Kans

C W McCoy to APO 112 NY NY

W McElmore to APO 111 NY NY

E A Rosengard to EUSA

K L Snell to APO 258 NY NY

SP4  
J R Averill to USAREUR

M M Bordoal to Ft Riley Kans

E Brooks to APO 111 NY NY

E Carey to Ft Eustis Va

G O Cox to APO 112 NY NY

E W Davis to Ft Belvoir Va

C L Franklin to Aberdeen Pg Md

E E Hammond to APO 36 NY NY

S W Jepson to Ft Gordon Ga

G M Kelly to APO 112 NY NY

R L Lee to USAREUR

J Limuel to APO 111 NY NY

W C McWee Jr to APO 112 NY NY



# NCSL Backs Bargaining Rights Idea

By XAVIER BOYLE

**T**HE NATIONAL Civil Service League has given its support to the idea of union recognition and bargaining rights in the federal service.

The league's support came in testimony before the President's Task Force on Employee-Management Relations in the federal service. Heading the task force is Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg.

The civil service unions have been fighting for recognition for a long time and a union bargaining bill was one of their key objectives in the present session of Congress. The bill has been put off pending results of the task force study.

The support of the League is significant because it is not a union and most of its members are on the management end of government.

Bernard Gladieux, chairman of

the League's executive board, and James R. Watson, the executive bargaining as practiced in industry could not be allowed in government. Gladieux explained his position this way:

"The supreme power of the government is not subject to negotiation with its own employees leading to legally binding agreements. However, mutual understanding freely reached through discussion and negotiation should be put in writing."

While a qualified bargaining director, said that full collective right, understandings put in writing would be a big step forward from what unions now have.

The League opposed the idea of any one union having exclusive recognition within a government agency. "The head of a federal agency must be free to accept petitions and requests from any source," Gladieux said.

Many employee union representatives testified before the Goldberg group and supported the recognition bill. Most asked for a dues

checkoff system where the government would deduct union dues each month.

The AFL-CIO answered that a presidential order on bargaining rights set up arbitration procedures that management must follow.

The task force will hold hearings in various cities throughout the country in the coming weeks.

**THE BILL TO LET** the government assume liability in civil suits against employees involved in auto accidents should be signed by the President by the time you read this.

The measure has been bouncing around Capitol Hill for two years.

**THE MEASURE** to improve the life insurance coverage of federal employees, which has passed the Senate, will not be taken up by the House Civil Service committee this year.

There is a good chance that hearings will be held in the House next session.

**THE PRESIDENT** has issued a new policy statement stating that every effort should be made to find suitable jobs for disabled employees before retiring them.

Said the President, "Employees

who acquire disabilities as a result of work injuries, off-the-job accidents or disease conditions, will be given full opportunity in reemployment and in transferring to other more suitable jobs.

"Recourse to unduly prolonged or permanent benefits under the Employees' Compensation Act should be considered only after every feasible effort at reassignment has been made."

The President restated the policy of making physical requirements "fair, reasonable and adapted to the realistic requirements of the jobs," to give physically handicapped persons an adequate chance for employment.

## Join Aluminium-Rubber

RICHMOND, Va. — Aluminum sheet and foil now can be permanently vulcanized onto rubber, yielding a material combining the surface toughness, corrosion resistance and insulative values of aluminum with the flexibility of rubber, the Reynolds Metals Co. has announced. Projected applications for the aluminum-vulcanized rubber include aluminum tire cords for longer wear, flexible aluminum-covered pipe and tubing, tenting and tarpaulins.

## Report Lists U.S. Service Hospitals

WASHINGTON—There are military hospitals in nearly every state in the Union and the District of Columbia. Only three states—Iowa, Vermont and West Virginia—are not represented in the vast hospital network.

The Times Service Center has compiled a list of the 188 Army, Navy and Air Force hospitals which serve not only active duty military personnel but their dependents under the medicare program.

The list is also of interest to potential retirees who would like to settle where military hospital care is reasonably nearby.

The hospitals are listed by state and identified by city and military base. Also included are the U.S. Public Health Service hospitals whose facilities may be used.

For a free copy of this timely report, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C., and ask for Report No. 119.

**HERE ARE 12 other Army Times Reports** of special interest to military personnel. Send \$1 and your name and address to the Service Center to get all 12 reports.

1. Deadlines for Veterans' Benefits
2. Veterans and GI Insurance
3. FHA In-Service Loans
4. State Bonus Laws for Korea Service
5. National Cemeteries
6. Medicare for Military Dependents
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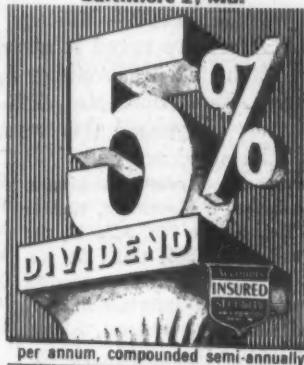
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## AND INFO STAFFERS

## Seminar Is Open To Cameramen

By ED GATES  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Military photographers and information staffers are urged to attend photo-journalism seminars to be conducted in November by the National Press Photographers Association, Maj. Bill Lookadoo, USAF-NPPA coordinator, announced this week in a letter to commanders of all the services.

There are four one-day seminars: Los Angeles, 5 November, Kansas City, Mo., on the 7th, Atlanta, the 9th, and Columbus, Ohio, 11 November.

Armed forces information personnel (including writers), laboratory technicians, and photographers may attend one of the four free, providing they wear their service uniform.

Lookadoo said two of the benefits of the seminars are greater economy of shooting and greater humanizing of assigned subject.

Among the faculty will be James Godbold of National Geographic Magazine; Bill Summits, Life; John Morris, Magnum Photos; Joe Costa,

King Features; Don Heilemann, WITI-TV Milwaukee; Bob Boyd, Milwaukee Journal; Bill Stapleton, Miami Herald; Buck Mays of Harris & Ewing (prominent Washington D. C. photographers) and others.

Commanders were asked to have their information or photographic officers notify the seminar directors closest to their installation on the number who will attend. Seminar directors are:

For Los Angeles, Charles J. Nichols, 2165 S. Madrid st., Anaheim, Calif. Seminar will be held at Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim. Quarters available, \$18 for four.

For Kansas City, Brooks Crum-

## Snake Was Too Elusive

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—SFC Olan McMahan, an instructor at the Brooke Army Medical Center here, thinks his son, Kenneth, 4, who likes to catch such things as lizards, has gone a little too far.

The Brooke Army Medical Center sergeant said he went to investigate when he heard his wife, Annie, yell. He found Ken intent on catching a small rattlesnake crawling around the carport.

McMahan killed the snake with a hoe and gave thanks that the snake was too elusive for his son.

mett, Kansas City Star. Quarters available at Dixon Hotel, across the street from meeting place, \$3.50 per person.

At Atlanta, Bill Young, Atlanta Journal-Constitution. Meeting and quarters at Dinkler Plaza Hotel, \$10 double.

Columbus, Ohio, George Smallreed, 1482 Cottingham st., Columbus. Meeting and available quarters at Nationwide Inn, 1482 Broad st., \$7.50 single.

It is not necessary that personnel attending stay at these places, but if they do they should make their own hotel reservations, Lookadoo said.

The night before the seminars, a tools and technique session will be staged by industry.

## Service Test Set For SD-2 Drone

FORT SILL, Okla.—The Army Artillery Board at Fort Sill will participate in the Continental Army Command service test of the SD-2 surveillance drone system.

This will be a joint test, with the Army Aviation Board at Fort Rucker and the Army Airborne and Electronics Board at Fort Bragg also participating. The test, will be conducted at the Army's Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca.

The CONARC boards will make extensive use of this equipment under simulated combat conditions to determine its capabilities, limitations and usefulness. Data collected will be evaluated to determine whether the drone system is satisfactory for use by the field army before production is authorized.

The SD-2 drone system was developed by Aerojet General Corp. under contract with the Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. It is designed to perform surveillance and target acquisition missions. The drone will be operated at division level by the division aviation company and at corps by the field artillery target acquisition battalion.

The drone is a propeller-driven, unmanned aircraft capable of fly-

ing at speeds up to 300 miles per hour. Take-off is accomplished by rocket boosting from a trailer-mounted launcher and the drone is landed by parachute on command from the ground. During flight, the drone is tracked and guided over the desired flight path by radio command from the ground.

Aerial cameras, side-looking airborne radars, or infrared sensors can be installed in the drone. The cameras produce conventional aerial photographs while the radar and infrared sensors produce strip maps of the area observed. The information gained from these sensors is evaluated for intelligence use and to locate targets for the artillery.

The gunnery division of the U.S. Artillery Board, directed by Col. William P. Brooks Jr., is directly responsible for conduct of the artillery portion of the test. Maj. C. W. Milligan of the board has been appointed the artillery project officer.

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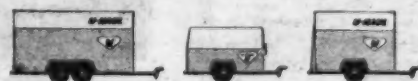
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## Army Tests Tanker Techniques

WASHINGTON — Techniques and equipment that will enable giant tankers to move into off-shore positions under protection of darkness, unload their cargoes without aid of harbor facilities, and then steam away before day-break, are being tested by Army Engineers.

The tests are being carried out in Block Island Sound, off Fishers Island, New York, in an effort to develop means whereby large tankers can safely participate directly in military operations and speed up wartime supply of petroleum to fighting forces.

Tests involve laying specially designed military pipelines from the shore to mooring positions in open water, more than a mile off shore. Speed in constructing the pipelines and in unloading the ships is the essence of the technique so that large vessels will not be targets for enemy attack in daylight.

Objective is to perfect means of unloading military tankers in eight to 10 hours, and without aid of port facilities. It now takes 12 to 15 hours to unload a regular commercial tanker, safely tied up in port, plus additional time to enter and leave the port. Methods being used in the tests have been adapted from commercial off-shore unloading techniques now employed for giant super-tankers too large to enter port with full cargo.

A team of engineers from the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va., is carrying out the tests. Tests will include placing of submarine pipeline by both on-shore and off-shore pulling operations.



### Army Times Wac of the Week

PVT. MAUREEN HAJEWSKI, our Wac of the Week, joined the Women's Army Corps five months ago and is assigned as a stenographer at the Army Security Agency, Fort Meade. Maureen, 18, is a graduate of Washington High School in Milwaukee, Wis. The pretty brown-haired, gray-eyed private enjoys fishing, swimming and dancing . . . and is a crack shot with a .45 caliber pistol.

Send selections for Wac of the Week to Army Times, 2020 M. St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. Be sure to include post, rank and other biographical information of general interest.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1961

ARMY TIMES 23

## Chaplains Needed In Army Buildup

WASHINGTON—Additional Chaplains are needed immediately to provide religious services in the Army, according to Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Frank A. Tobey, Chief of Army Chaplains.

"With the current build-up in the strength of the Army and the subsequent call of thousands of men to active duty," said Chaplain Tobey, "a proportionate number of Chaplains is required. Chaplains are volunteers. This has always been a major element in the esprit of the Chaplaincy. We must keep it that way. Our first effort to meet this emergency is therefore to issue this call for volunteers. The clergy of the nation have always responded in the hour of need,

and we feel confident they will again do so."

Chaplain Tobey went on to point out that the need varies with the denomination. For example, the Southern Baptists have kept their quota filled, and thus there is only a limited requirement for additional ministers of that church. On the other hand, an acute shortage of Roman Catholic Chaplains existed even before the expansion. There was also a shortage of Jewish and Episcopalian Chaplains.

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## Memorial Award Set Up For Surgical Research

WASHINGTON — The Army Surgeon General has announced the establishment of the Raymond Franklin Metcalfe Memorial Fund Award. It provides an annual award of \$150 to a Regular Army Medical Corps officer (or officers) whose surgical research project or paper, initiated during residency training, merits special recognition.

Notification of the award and the eligibility criteria for selection of recipients has been made to surgeons of all major commands by Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the Surgeon General.

The fund was created by Mrs. Marjorie Metcalfe Nichol in memory of her father, the late Brig.

Gen. Raymond Metcalfe, Medical Corps, U.S. Army. Born in Salamanca, N.Y., 27 May 1887, he received his M.D. degree from the University of Buffalo in 1900 and entered military service the following year. His illustrious Army career spanned the years 1901-1946, except for six months retirement preceding World War II.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in recognition of his exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services as division surgeon, 36th Div., during the 1918 influenza epidemic. Chief of the Surgical Service at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., from September 1935 until December 1939, he was, for the next 18 months, commanding general of Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Upon recall to active duty in December 1941, Gen. Metcalfe served briefly as Port Surgeon, Fort Mason, Calif., before joining the Army Retirement Board in Washington, D.C. He was relieved from active duty in February 1946, and died in 1957.

The 1937 recommendation of Secretary of War Woodring to President Roosevelt for Metcalfe's promotion to brigadier general best summarizes the latter's whole military career. "He had a brilliant record."

## Hebert Would Equalize Officer Selling Limits

WASHINGTON — A bill to equalize the limitations on selling by retired Regular officers has been introduced by Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana.

The measure would provide a uniform prohibition against selling materials and supplies to the services. The Army and Air Force now restrict retired officers for two years. In the Navy and Marine Corps the restriction is for life. Hebert's bill would make it two years for all.

The Louisiana congressman said he has been promised support on the bill from Armed Services committee chairman Carl Vinson.

There is no time to take the bill up this year but Hebert said he hoped it would be "the first order of business" next session.

### PX Reopens

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—The completely renovated Post Exchange facility was officially opened here this month when the Army Chemical Center's commander, Brig. Gen. Lloyd E. Fellenz, cut the traditional ribbon.

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# Call-up Puts Army at Strength

(Continued from Page 1)

McNamara also said that air and sea lift will be available to move divisions and supporting units to Europe or other parts of the world when the units themselves are ready to go.

Readiness dates for active Army units are understood to stretch from 15 November to the end of the year.

The two divisions to be called up on 15 October, McNamara said, will be unable to meet the goal of being ready for combat in eight weeks. But he said that they would be ready soon thereafter. This would indicate that a readiness date sometime after 1 January 1962 is being set for the two divisions and their supporting elements.

He also said that sites in Europe have already been picked if more divisions are sent there to reinforce Seventh U.S. Army.

He made a point of the fact that the call-up of these two divisions provides the Defense establishment with 19 divisions of ground forces, including the three marine divisions. In CONUS, he said, will be 10 divisions ready to go anywhere anytime.

To fill out the 251 units being called to duty on 15 October 25,500 men from the Ready Reserve Reinforcement Pool will be called on the same date as individual fillers.

To open Fort Chaffee, five units will be mobilized 9 October at their home stations and will report to Chaffee on 16 October. These units are: 4002d GU, 403rd Ord Co., 404th Ord Co., 134th Trans Co. and 603rd MP Co.

Although admitting that the other 221 units, including the 26th and 28th Infantry Divisions, may be called up, McNamara said that if international developments "are favorable," not only may they not be called up but also the units already called may be released before the 12 months' limit set by law.

Along with actions by the United States to increase free world military ground power, McNamara said, NATO countries are taking steps to build their contributions higher.

Units being called come from 43 states and the District of Columbia. They are listed below by states

## Per Diem

(Continued from Page 1)

When officers travel to activities where there are no closed messes but an open mess is available, the per diem rate will go to \$5.15 a day. This breaks down to \$4.15 for meals and \$1 for incidentals, the same rate for those in closed messes.

The effect of the change outside the U.S. will vary according to location. There are rare instances where it will mean an increase for the traveler.

Within the U.S., enlisted rates will drop 80 cents per day for duty on military bases. Officers will be cut 85 cents or \$1.50 daily, depending on the availability of open or closed messes.

While the travel rates for those going to military installations in the U.S. will be cut, the rate for those traveling away from posts is expected to be raised from \$12 to \$16 a day. Committees in both House and Senate have approved the bills to permit the increase. Floor action on the proposals and Presidential approval are required before the change becomes effective.

The new rates for travel to military installations will not change the rates for the traveler who does not report to military posts during his temporary duty, regardless of where he is in the world. These rates are based on living costs in commercial establishments outside military activities.

with duty station shown first, then the unit designation, then the home station.

**ALABAMA**  
POLK, 2d How Bn (155-mm) (SF), 303d Art., AUBURN.  
BENNING, 180th Eng Co. (LA Equip.), BREWTON.  
POLK, 900th Engr Co (Main) (D S), BRUNDIDGE.  
POLK, 109th Evac Hosp, TARRANT.  
RUCKER, 711th Sig Bn (Combat Area), MOBILE.  
EUSTIS, 232d Trans Co (M and S) (Light Trans Helicopter, (D S)), BIRMINGHAM.  
CHAFFEE, 403d Ord Co (Ammo), FLORENCE.  
LEE, 146th QM Co (Petro Supply), GEORGETOWN.  
CAMPBELL, 924th Eng Bn (C), BIRMINGHAM.  
CHAFFEE, 41st QM Co Serv, MONTGOMERY.

**ARKANSAS**  
CHAFFEE, 296th Med Co (Holding), BOONEVILLE.  
CHAFFEE, 887 Med Det Orthopedic (Team KB), LITTLE ROCK.  
CHAFFEE, 207 Med Det Surgical (Team KA), LITTLE ROCK.  
SILL, 444 Ord Co Ammo, FAYETTEVILLE.  
BENNING, 489th Eng Bn (Combat), FINE BLUFF.  
RUCKER, 806th Engr Co (Const Spt), CONWAY.  
CHAFFEE, 148th Evac Hosp, LITTLE ROCK.  
CHAFFEE, 404th Ord Co (Gen Auto Spt), MONTICELLO.

**CALIFORNIA**  
IRWIN, 123d Ord Co (G S), LONG BEACH.  
LEWIS, 161st Ord Co (Field Supply), LONG BEACH.  
LEWIS, 364th Ord Co (Ammo), REDLANDS.  
LEWIS, 828 Station Hosp 360, Fresno.  
LEWIS, 140 Med Det (Team OA), OAKLAND.  
LEWIS, 115 Med Det Surgical (Team KA), BELLEVILLE.  
LEE, 2d QM Plt Petrol Depot, LONG BEACH.  
LEE, 94th QM FLT Petro Depot, SAN RAFAEL.  
LEWIS, HHD, 818th Trans Bn Truck, FRESNO.  
LEWIS, HHD, 463d Trans Bn Term, OAKLAND.  
LEWIS, 250th Trans Co Amphib Truck, EUREKA.  
LEWIS, 801st Trans Co Term Serv, OAKLAND.  
LEWIS, 977th Trans Co Term Serv, SAN DIEGO.

IRWIN, 29th Trans Det Highway Regulating Point (Team GG), LOS ANGELES.  
BAKER, 294th Eng Det (Diving), SAN DIEGO.  
DEVENS, 325th A S Bn, LOS ANGELES.  
LEWIS, 948th Ord Co (Gen Auto Spt), BELL.  
LEWIS, 307th Sig Co (C), SAN CARLOS.  
CHAFFEE, 316th MP Det CID, LOS ANGELES.  
BRAGG, 353d Pay War Co, SAN FRANCISCO.  
CO. GRANITE CITY, HHC, 381st Eng Gp Maint and Supply, SACRAMENTO.  
POLK, HHC, 916th Eng Gp Const, BELL.

**CONNECTICUT**  
DEVENS, 526th Med Det (Team OA), HARTFORD.  
BRAGG, 4th FA Bn (105mm How) (Towed), 40th Art., WATERBURY.  
POLK, 122th Med Co (Amb), TRINIDAD.  
CARSON, 928th Med Co (Amb), BURLINGTON.

**D. C.**  
MEADE, 107th Eng Co (Panel Bridge), WASHINGTON, D. C.  
MEADE, 114th Engr Co (Panel Bridge), WASHINGTON, D. C.  
BELVOIR, 368th Eng Det Geodetic Survey, WASHINGTON, D. C.

**DELAWARE**  
ABERDEEN FC, H & H Det 100th Ord Bn (Ammo), MIDDLETOWN.  
MEADE, 104th Trans Co (Helicopter Maint) (General Spt), NEW CASTLE.  
STEWART, 805th Station Hosp 300 Bed, WILMINGTON.

**FLORIDA**  
BRAGG, 144th Trans Co (Light Tr), HAWAIIAN.  
CAMPBELL, 831st MI Pltn (RCT), JACKSONVILLE.  
SILL, 305th Finance Sect Disbursing, GAINESVILLE.  
JACKSON, 334th Med Det Blood Bank & H Det (Team NA), LAKELAND.  
KNOX, 310th MI Pltn (RCT), GAINESVILLE.

**GEORGIA**  
MEADE, 111th Signal Bn (Army), WASHINGTON.  
BLISS, 413th Finance Sect Disbursing, ATLANTA.  
BENNING, 801th Med Det (Team OA), ATLANTA.  
BENNING, 335th Med Det Surgical (Team KA), ATLANTA.  
HOOD, 335th Signal Gp Army Area, H & H Det, ATLANTA.  
BRAGG, 319th Trans Co Med Tr Petro, ALBANY.

**IDAHO**  
LEWIS, H & H Co 143th Engr Gp (Combat), IDAHO FALLS.  
LEWIS, 139th Eng Bn (Combat) (Army), NAMPA.  
LEWIS, 938th Engr Co (Dump Trk), ASHTON.  
LEWIS, 616th Trans Co (Lt Trk), EM-METT.  
LEWIS, 129th Engr Co (Dump Trk), DRIGGS.

**ILLINOIS**  
MC CLELLAN, 378th Engr Det (Terrain), CHICAGO.  
WOOD, 128th Ord Co (Field Supply), QUINCY.  
BELVOIR, 378th Chem Co (Combat Spt), CHICAGO.  
MC CLELLAN, 468th Chem Bn Serv HHD, CHICAGO.  
BRAGG, 347th Replacement Bn H & H Det, HARRISBURG.  
POLK, 416th Engr Bde H & H Co, CHICAGO.

**INDIANA**  
CAMPBELL, 345th Med Det Separate H & H Det, CHICAGO.  
BLISS, 318th Ord Gp Maint and Supply H & H Det, CHICAGO.  
LEE, 814th QM Co Mech and Metal Repair, ROCKFORD.  
SAVANAH ORD DEP, 303d Ord Gp (Ammo) HHD, SPRINGFIELD.

**IRVING**  
JAY, N. Y., 337 AG Unit Data Processing (Type 2) (Mobile), FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON.  
DIX, 433th Finance Sect Disb, FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON.  
CAMPBELL, 446th Med Det (Team OA), GARY.  
LEE, 18th QM Pltn Petro Depot, WASHINGTON.

**IOWA**  
RILEY, 1063d Aviation Co (Fixed Wing) (Light Transp), WATERLOO.  
BENNING, 404th Signal Co (Command Center Opns), WATERLOO.  
POLK, 486th Engr Bn (Combat), BURLINGTON.  
ORD, 301st Field Hosp, CEDAR RAPIDS.  
SILL, 411th Ord Bn Maint and Supply H & H Det, DAVENPORT.

**KANSAS**  
RILEY, H & H Det 496th Ord Gp (Maint and Supply), TOPEKA.  
RILEY, H & H Det 110th Ord Bn (Ammo), NORTON.  
BLISS, 170th Ord Co (Ammo), MANKATO.  
HOUSTON, 388th Med Det CZ, HAYS.  
MC CLELLAN, 704th Chem Co (Main), KANSAS CITY.

**KENTUCKY**  
STEWART, 2d Med Tank Bn (Patton), 123d Armor, OWENSBORO.  
GORDON, 439th Civil Affairs Co, PADUCAH.  
CAMPBELL, 394th Med Det Dental Prosthetic (Team KK), FT THOMAS.

**LOUISIANA**  
SILL, 3628th Ord Co (Direct Automotive Support), LAFAYETTE.  
HOOD, 760th Signal Bn (Cable Const), BATON ROUGE.  
HOOD, 688th Engr Co (Main) (Direct Support), HOUMA.

**MAINE**  
CAMPBELL, 2d Med Tank Bn (Patton), 20th Armor, LEWISTON.  
DIX, 173d Med Bn Separate, H & H Det, FORT WILLIAMS.

**MARYLAND**  
POLK, 800th MP Co, ROCKVILLE.  
CHAFFEE, 354th General Hosp 1000 Bed, ROCKVILLE.  
KNOX, 31st Med Det Psychiatric (Team KO), BALTIMORE.  
MEAD, 558th Signal Co (Const), FREDERICK.  
MEAD, 558th Signal Co (Const), FREDERICK.

**MASSACHUSETTS**  
BRAGG, H & H Btry 102d Art Gp, FALL RIVER.  
BRAGG, 3d How Bn (8-inch) (Towed) 211th Art, FALL RIVER.  
DEVENS, 664th Med Det (Team OA), FITTSFIELD.  
MYER, 421th Military Intel Det Strategic (Team FA), BOSTON.  
MONMOUTH, 443d Signal Det Intel (Team TB), LYNN.

**MICHIGAN**  
MC CLELLAN, 392th Chem Co (Combat Spt), ADRIAN.  
RILEY, 863d Ord Co (Gen Spt), TRAVERSE CITY.  
RUCKER, 333d Engr Gp Const H & H Co, ANN ARBOR.  
RILEY, 605th Med Det Surgical (Team KA), DETROIT.  
POLK, 603d MP Co Guard, DEARBORN.  
CHAFFEE, 603d MP Co Guard, DEARBORN.

**MINNESOTA**  
MYER, 469th Military Intel Det Strategic (Team FA), FT SNELLING.  
POLK, 328th Ord Co (Gen Spt), WABASHA.  
POLK, 328th Ord Co (Gen Auto Spt), FARIBAULT.  
STEWART, 828th Signal Co Radio Relay (VHF), FT SNELLING.

**MISSISSIPPI**  
RUCKER, 148th Engr Co (Main) (Direct Spt), PASCAGOULA.  
POLK, 156th Engr Co (Light Equip), YAZOO CITY.  
RUCKER, 13th Surgical Hosp (Mobile Army), JACKSON.  
BRAGG, 123d Med Co (Air Ambulance), MERIDIAN.  
RUCKER, 223d Engr Bn (Const), WEST POINT.

**MISSOURI**  
RILEY, 1065th Trans Co (LT) POPLARVILLE.  
LEE, 61st QM Plt Petro Depot, McCOMB.

**NEBRASKA**  
RILEY, 904th Med Det Neurosurgical (Team KB), ST. LOUIS.  
CHAFFEE, 319th Trans Co Aircraft Supply Gen, ST. LOUIS.  
BRAGG, 764th AG Unit Army Post Ty J, ST. LOUIS.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
SILL, 1056th Trans Co (LA Tr) CRETE.  
RILEY, 163 Med Bn Sep H&H Det, LINCOLN.  
ORD, 390th Ordn Bn Maint & Supply (Team NA), PORT MONMOUTH.  
LEE, 11th QM Plt Petro Depot, WEST POINT.

**NEW JERSEY**  
BRAGG, 1st How Bn (8-inch) (S-P) 172d Art, MANCHESTER.  
BRAGG, 2d How Bn (8-inch) (Towed) 172d Art, NASHUA.  
BRAGG, 4th How Bn (155-mm) (Towed) 172d Art, KEENE.  
MEADE, 157th Sig Co (Const), MANCHESTER.

**NEW YORK**  
BRAGG, H&H Btry 112th Art Gp, TRENTON.  
DIX, 114th Surg Hosp (Mobile Army), PATTERSON.  
CHAFFEE, 123d Ord Co (Direct Support), CAMDEN.  
BLISS, H&H Det 26th Ord Bn (Maint & Supply), CAMDEN.  
DIX, 141st Trans Co (LA Tr), ORANGE.

**NEW YORK**  
STEWART, 741 AG Unit Army Postal Type F, MONTCLAIR.  
BELVOIR, 902 Eng Det Carbon Dioxide Generating (GJ), CAVEN POINT (Jersey City).  
LEE, 962 QM Det Pet Lab Mobile (KC), SEWAREN.  
MC CLELLAN, 400 Chem Co Lab, LODI.

**NEW YORK**  
BRAGG, 384 MP Det CID (LD), TRENTON.  
HOOD, 383d MI Plt (RCT), LAS CRUCES.  
DIX, 134th Ord Co (Direct Automotive Support), ROCHESTER.  
STEWART, 106th MP Co, UTICA.  
JACKSON, 834th Ord Co (Direct Auto Support), FORT HAMILTON.

**NEW YORK**  
BRAGG, 4th Air Recon Support Bn, NEW YORK CITY.  
STEWART, 407th Sig Co (Radio Relay) (Very High Frequency), NEW YORK CITY.  
MEAD, 31st AG PO Base Type F, TROY.  
BRAGG, 943d AG Repl Co, LONG ISLAND CITY.  
MC CLELLAN, 304th Chem Co Depot, NEW YORK.

**NEW YORK**  
BLISS, 323d Eng Det Tech Intelligence C (GG), BUFFALO.  
MEADE, 99 Sig Bn Support HHD, NEW YORK CITY.  
DIX, 308 Med Det Dental Service (KJ), NEW YORK.

**NORTH CAROLINA**  
BRAGG, 310th MP Bn (Army), LONG ISLAND CITY.  
DEVENS, 197 ASA Co OPN Type A, NEW YORK CITY.  
JACKSON, 312 AG Unit Army Postal Type F, CHARLOTTE.  
BRAGG, 310th Med Det Dental Serv, DURHAM.

## Col. Milligan, Alaskan To Marry This Fall

(Picture on Page 1)

WASHINGTON — Col. Mary Louise Milligan, 50-year-old director of the Women's Army Corps and without doubt the most attractive senior officer in all of the services, is about to exchange her military title for just plain "Mrs."

Her engagement to Elmer E. Rasmuson, Anchorage, Alaska, banker and civic leader, was announced this week. The formal announcement said that "wedding plans are not yet definite."

However, it was reported that the wedding will take place some time this fall, and that Col. Milligan will retire after 20 years' service next July.

Col. Milligan was appointed fifth director of the WAC on 3 Jan. 1957 and was appointed for an additional two-year period. She is

RA with permanent rank of lieutenant colonel.

Rasmuson, who was born in Yakutat, Alaska, is 52 years old. He is a Harvard graduate. He spent most of his life in what is now the 49th state in the banking and insurance field, and also served on the city council in Anchorage and as chairman of the city planning commission there from 1950 to 1953.

Col. Milligan is a native of East Pittsburgh, Pa., and earned many college degrees before she entered service in 1942. She was director of the first WAC training center in 1943, then at Des Moines.

She and her mother have been living in Washington at 4000 Massachusetts Ave., one of the capital's most fashionable addresses. After her marriage, her address is expected to be Anchorage.

## STRAC Joins TAC In Unified Command

(Continued from Page 1)

Fort Bragg, N.C., and TAC headquarters at Langley AFB, Va. It was predicted that a central headquarters would be set up to provide closer cooperation between ground and air.

STRAC, commanded by Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Trapnell, consists of Hq., XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg; the 82d Airborne Div., Ft. Bragg; the 101st Airborne Div., Ft. Campbell, Ky.; the 4th Infantry Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash., and a large number of combat, combat support and logistical units not assigned to divisions.

BRAGG, 861 QM Co Aerial Repair Depot, FAYETTEVILLE.  
RUCKER, 801st Sig Depot Base H&H Co, CHARLOTTE.  
EUSTIS, 814th Trans Bn Aircraft Maint and Supply H&H Det, ALBEMARLE.  
EUSTIS, 991st Trans Co Hvy Trk, SALISBURY.

**NORTH DAKOTA**  
POLK, H&H Co 184th Eng Gp (C), BISMARCK.  
CAMBELL, 184th Engr Bn (C) (Army), MINOT.  
RILEY, 894th Engr Co (Float Bridge), BISMARCK.  
RILEY, 31st Med Co (Clearing), GRAND FORK.  
RILEY, 764th Trans Co (LA Tr), DICKINSON.

**OHIO**  
SILL, 112th Ord Co (Direct Support), NEWARK.  
KNOX, 3641st Ord Co (Direct Automotive Support), PORT CLINTON.  
CAMPBELL, 131st Med Co (Collecting), KENIA.

**OKLAHOMA**  
CAMPBELL, 480th Ord Co (General Auto Support), CINCINNATI.  
CHAFFEE, 325th Finance Section (Disbursing) TOLEDO.  
POLK, 342d MI Det Div, CLEVELAND.  
MC CLELLAN, 363d Med Det OA, CINCINNATI.

**OKLAHOMA**  
STEWART, 360th Med Det Dental Service (Team KJ) CLEVELAND.  
BRAGG, 366th Med Det Orthopedic (Team KB), CLEVELAND.  
BENNING, 389th Med Det Thoracic (Team KF) CLEVELAND.

**OKLAHOMA**  
STEWART, 418th Ord Bn M&S H&H Det, MARION.  
STEWART, 277 Sig Co Base Depot, SPRINGFIELD.  
GRANITE CITY, 960 Engr Bn Depot HHD, COLUMBUS.

**PENNSYLVANIA**  
POLK, 165th MP Bn, LEHIGHTON.  
GORDON, 484th Repl Co, ALLENTOWN.  
MEADE, 324th Med Det (Team OA), PHILADELPHIA.  
MEADE, 365th Med Det (Dental Prosthetic) (Team KK), PHILADELPHIA.

**PENNSYLVANIA**  
MEADE, 317th Med Det (Dental Service) (Team KJ), SCRANTON.  
LEE, 318th QM Bn H & H, PITTSBURGH.  
RILEY, 436th Trans Bn (Trk) H & H, BUTLER.  
RUCKER, 333d Engr Co (Pipeline), PHILADELPHIA.

CAMPBELL, 424th Trans Co (Med Trk), JOHNSTOWN.  
BRAGG, 630th Trans Co (Med Trk), WASHINGTON.  
EUSTIS, 304th Trans Det Intel Research (Team HB), CHESTER.

**RHODE ISLAND**  
SILL, 107th Sig Co (Supt), PROVIDENCE.  
MC CLELLAN, 363d Med Det OA, CINCINNATI.  
STEWART, H & H Det 108 Sig Bn (Supt), GREENWOOD.

**SOUTH DAKOTA**  
POLK, 214th Engr Co (Dump Trk), MOBILE.  
RILEY, 740th Trans Co (LA Tr), MILBANK.  
RILEY, 741st Trans Co (LA Tr), CLEAR LAKE.

**TENNESSEE**  
LEE, 373d QM Bn H & H Det, NASHVILLE.  
LEE, 308th QM Co Salvage, CHATTANOOGA.

**TEXAS**  
POLK, 49th Armored Div, DALLAS.  
HOOD, 123d Trans Co (Direct Spt), ELLINGTON.  
BELVOIR, 277th Engr Co (Camouflage), DALLAS.

**UTAH**  
LEWIS, 115th Ord Co (Direct Spt), FORT DOUGLAS.  
LEWIS, 3659th Ord Co (Direct Automotive Support), SALT LAKE CITY.  
LEWIS, 886th QM Co Pet Dep, LOGAN.

**VERMONT**  
DEVENS, 45th Engr Co (Dump Trk), PROCTOR.  
GRANITE CITY, 58th Engr Bn HHD (Depot), MIDDLEBURY.

**VIRGINIA**  
CAMPBELL, 2d How Bn (165mm) (Towed) 11th Art, RICHMOND.  
BELVOIR, 189th Engr Co (Float Bridge), FREDERICKSBURG.  
GORDON, 300th Civil Affairs Gp H&H Co, FT. MYER.

**WASHINGTON**  
LEWIS, 223d MI Det Div, FT. MYER.  
MEADE, 343d Med Co Amb Sep, GLAX.  
MEADE, 313th Med Det Surg (Team KA), CHARLOTTEVILLE.



## JFK, McNamara Get Their Marks

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

SCHOOL has started and it won't be long before report cards make their appearance. Stewart Alsop, however, has issued his own report card on the Kennedy Administration. He gives the President an A-plus in politics, an A-minus in economics for helping lead the nation out of the recession, and a solid B in domestic legislation. Alsop believes that in the toughest subject—foreign affairs—Kennedy has managed only a "complimentary pass." The article, in the dressed-up Saturday Evening POST (16 September), has some noteworthy things to say on the Cuban fiasco. One of them is that since Cuba, the judgements of career civil service and military officials are no longer accepted unquestioningly.

Another report card, this one on "McNamara's team," is carried by ARMED FORCES MANAGEMENT (September). The publication believes "that the McNamara team has accomplished more in its first eight months than has any other group in comparable Pentagon history. We have disagreed with many of the specific proposals of the McNamara team, but find it refreshing," as many others do, that "there now is absolutely no question in anybody's mind about where to go to get a decision in a hurry."

The John Birch Society has been a favorite topic for magazines in recent months. LOOK (26 September) is the latest to explore the group. LOOK repeats the now well known claim of the society's founder, Robert Welch, that Dwight Eisenhower "is a dedicated, conscious agent of the communist conspiracy." Welch is also charged with saying that George Marshall and FDR were guilty "of plain unadulterated treason." A good place to watch the right wing society at work, according to the magazine, is Wichita, Kans. The Birchers are said to be using Wichita as a pilot town to test their ideas.

Judging from several contracts the Army has considerable interest in the possible use of flexible wing gliders. In the RYAN REPORTER (August), project engineer Lou Everett describes his flights on the Flex Wing. The craft is a Ryan Aeronautical Co. project.

MISSILES & ROCKETS (11 September), which says that more British missiles are going to Europe, has a report on the British rockets displayed in the annual manufacturers' show at Farnborough, England. The report mentions that the U.S. Army's Pershing missile and the English Blue Water are chief contenders for adoption by NATO. . . . BOEING, as the title suggests, published by Boeing Co., praises its C-135 Stratolifter jet transport. Several of them have been delivered to the Military Air Transport Service. BOEING says the pilots like them.

Two months ago the President decided that the U.S. should "have a wider choice than humiliation or all-out nuclear action." Since this decision the U.S. has taken a number of steps to build up its military power. The Army-Navy-Air Force REGISTER (23 September) asks: How much stronger are we now than the day before the build-up started? "The best that can be said is that mobilization is moving," the magazine finds, "but that it is a long way from completed. . . if the balloon went up today we would not be in much better shape than we were when the build-up started."

LIFE (15 September) tells of "an extraordinary young missileman," 21-year-old Marshall Kriesel. He is supposed to have built "the most sophisticated" solid fuel rocket ever made by an amateur. It was so good a missile, LIFE claims, that the Navy fired it for the young man at China Lake, Calif.

It's a lonely life, as the British army magazine, SOLDIER (September), describes it for the men who man the rocket tracking station on St. Kilda Island in the Atlantic. The station tracks Corporal missiles fired from the Hebrides. . . . There's a report on fishing in Southeast Florida in FLORIDA WILDLIFE (August). . . . CLIMAX worries because 100 million Chinese "have been brainwashed and primed by the slogan, 'Hate America First.' The magazine story insists that the Chinese soldier 'may prove deadlier than the atomic bomb. . . ."

## BOOK NEWS

### What's New in Military Books

By MONTGOMERY A. FAIRFAX

AMONG the better new books of a military nature this week is Sir John Bagot Glubb's "War in the Desert" (Norton, \$5.50). The well-written story covers primarily the period from 1920 to 1930, when Glubb was an intelligence agent and special officer for the British and Iraqi governments.

Intermixed with charming accounts of the beauties of the desert are vivid descriptions of the brutal raids and massacres that were so common at that time. Also described are the military tactics developed in the desert, including the use of light vehicles with oversize tires to replace the traditional camels.

Glubb, who became chief of the Arab Legion in Jordan after his Iraqi experiences, spent 36 years in Arabia. He developed a great love for the Arabs, despite their violence, lack of sanitation and table manners. He liked the nomads, he discovered, because of their courage, pride and lack of consciousness of "those fears which year by year more and more bedevil human relations—the fear of being thought inferior."

One of our most illustrious generals, John J. Pershing, is the subject of a new biography by Richard O'Connor. In "Black Jack Pershing" (Doubleday, \$4.95), O'Connor tries to portray the man against the problems of his times—a portrait that is extremely difficult to draw because of the nature of the man.

Pershing was a self-possessed, stern, ambitious soldier on whom everyone felt he could rely. His record of victories is still impressive. But it is not easy to say why he was such a successful general—there were times when he displayed a lack of feeling for his men; his well-advertised refusal to permit his troops to fight under foreign generals is a feeling shared by almost every great commander in history.

The sections on his punitive raid into Mexico and the background of the great war are exceptionally well done.

Pershing's civilian boss, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, is the subject of another biography by C. H. Cramer ("Newton D. Baker," World Publishing Co., \$6). Baker was a short, derby-wearing former mayor of Cleveland who fought hard against the encroachment of state government on local communities. But he became the chief of the biggest war effort in our history, up to that time, spending billions of tax dollars and supervising a gigantic encroachment of the federal government on all local governments.

Baker was a pacifist when he came to Washington, later he believed in "peace at almost any price." But when we entered World War I, he became a forthright war leader who raised a huge army and transported it abroad in time to win the war.

The book is an excellent study of a man who has had important effects on the United States Army.

A new novel with a remarkably authentic war background has just been published by Knopf. It is "To a Silent Valley," by Howard R. Simpson, a U.S. Information Agency officer who witnessed many events like those described in his novel.

The story concerns a military operation in North Vietnam similar to the French disaster at Dien Bien Phu. It is the story of a French paratrooper into the heart of Vietminh territory, creation of an airstrip, the building of defenses, the Vietminh countermoves and ultimate destruction of the French force.

The story is told from several points of view. We see how the operation appeared to the doubtful French commanding general. We see how it looked to a major in command of a doomed French battalion, and to a captain in charge of a company of commandos. And we see how it appeared to the madame of a field bordello which moved into the defensive perimeter right behind the first wave of troops.

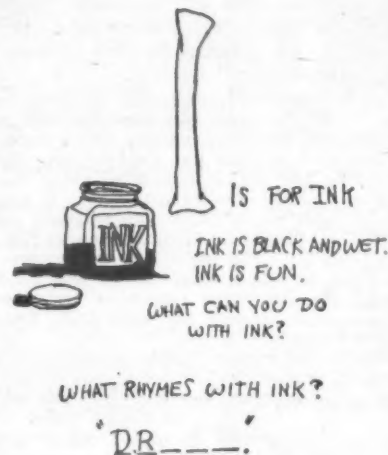
The military moves and countermoves are realistic and as logical as a field manual. Beyond this, the characters are so realistic that many readers will feel somewhat sad when the fighting reaches its inescapable conclusion.

What is leadership? What makes men rise above their apparent limits? What makes a good military force operate? These questions were considered many years ago by Commandant Henry Lachouque, and now his work is available in English translation by Anne S. K. Brown. The book is "The Anatomy of Glory" (Brown University Press, \$14), a study of Napoleon's guardsmen and their response to his leadership.

The Imperial Guard grew under Napoleon from a tiny brigade to a complete army which conquered much of the world for 15 years. Its men lived a hard life, but they were loyal to Napoleon unto death, and they

#### READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 "M" St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.



KIDS CAN GET some anti-parent ideas from "Uncle Shelby's A-B-Z Book," by cartoonist She. Silverstein, whose drawings used to appear occasionally in Army Times. The book teaches youngsters techniques ranging from destruction to what appear to be off-color stories. Do you have a friend who has children? Don't you think his kids can use this book profitably? Simon and Schuster, \$1.50).

considered themselves heroes while they were alive. Lachouque tries to spell out some of the techniques that brought this about. The illustrations are excellent.

During the German occupation of France 20 years ago, one old French lady considered it her patriotic duty to walk around in the Paris subway and trip German officers with her cane. She tried to get 30 to 40 a day. Except for her personal satisfaction, she wasn't doing much for the Allied war effort, but many other Frenchmen were. Among them was Philippe de Vomécourt, whose father and grandfather had been killed by the Germans in earlier wars.

Vomécourt and his two brothers organized a powerful Resistance movement, after convincing the British that they could be useful. The story of that movement—its successes as well as its failures—is summed up in "An Army of Amateurs" (Doubleday, \$4.50). The book explains how escaped Allied soldiers were smuggled out of France, how sabotage was committed, how a lack of coordination hampered the anti-Nazi work, and how indifference hurt the Allied cause. Two of the three Vomécourt brothers were captured, one was killed.

The book is particularly important now because this type of warfare is becoming increasingly important in our plans. The quiet, unemotional tone makes it far superior to most similar books out of War II.

#### Advice on the Big City

THE NEW YORK SHOPPING GUIDE, by Elizabeth Squire. M. Barrows and Co., N.Y. \$4.95 (\$2.50 paperback).

NEW YORK ON THE HOUSE, by Richard A. Denholtz and Richard F. Kirschman. Dicton Publishing Co., Norwalk, Conn. \$1.

NEW YORK CITY still is one of the greatest tourist attractions in the world. But visitors on their first trip to the big city would do well to do a little advance preparation.

Two helpful paperbacks just out should be extremely helpful to most newcomers. "The New York Shopping Guide" has 466 pages of advice on what to buy and where to buy it, with descriptions of more than 1200 shops and services. It suggests where to hock the family valuables in a pinch, where to find drug stores that are open all night, what to do in a poison emergency, whom to call if you're locked out, where to get your glasses fixed within the hour. It's a useful and practical book.

"New York on the House" can save you considerable money. It lists about 300 places to visit in New York, and all of them are free. In addition to the usual museums and parks, the book lists such places as night court, TV show previews and show biz softball games in Central Park. It also suggests tours of such places as cheese factories, women's magazines testing laboratories and candy plants. It even tells where to get a free correspondence course so that you can become a wine expert on your own time.

—BOB HOROWITZ



## JAZZ MUSIC

A Witty Siren  
With a Beat

By TOM SCANLAN



**L**ENA HORNE is seldom called a jazz singer but she is more of a jazz singer than most women who are billed that way. For one thing, Lena sings in time and in tune. Too many so-called "jazz singers" do not.

Too many "jazz singers," species female, seem to have the idea that jazz singing means (1) singing songs jazz musicians like to play, (2) snapping your fingers, and (3) imitating one now overdone and monotonous characteristics of a genuine jazz singer's style (the genuine one being Anita O'Day and the characteristic being the habit of taking the final note of a phrase down a half tone, i.e. singing G flat for G, or B for C . . . and if you know nothing about music in this sense, just think of June Christy or Chris Connor singing a ballad such as "I'll Remember April" and you'll have the general idea.)

But the essential thing in jazz singing, as in jazz playing, is something else. Although the jazz spirit cannot be verbalized, any attempt in that direction should involve the word beat, meaning a compulsion to keep time accurately.

And Lena Horne, though she is more closely associated with show business and supper clubs than with jazz music and music clubs, qualifies on this score. Unlike most so-called jazz singers, Lena Horne can keep time.

This rhythmic sense, which cannot be taught and is a quality a person either has or doesn't have and which most people do not have (thus the reason why an audience almost always claps out of time when attempting to clap in time to a jazz band—is an essential reason for former Cotton Club dancer Lena Horne's appeal. It is not the only reason, of course.

**HER RHYTHMIC** drive is re-emphasized on her newest album, called "Lena at the Sands" (RCA Victor 2364). The set was recorded during a performance at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, one of those swish clubs where Lena is a favorite these days. The sound is not as true as it would be on a studio recording but the "live" quality of the performance helps to make this a record well worth hearing.

Lena's singing is, as always, characterized by wit and humor and a perfectionist's concern for the delivery and meaning (or, indeed, the meanings) of lyrics. Lena squeezes all kinds of juices out of words that other singers would take for straight water and gulp down without a second thought.

Who else—with the possible exception of Pearl Bailey—could turn a light, innocuous musical comedy piece such as "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" into a hilarious and finger-snapping swinger, funny but with an electric undercurrent of non-nonsense sex appeal, suggestive but at the time in good taste.

Lena sings 15 other songs on this record, including some seldom performed ones written by Jule Styne, Rodgers and Hammerstein, and Harburg. One of the most enjoyable is a new one called "Don't Commit the Crime" with clever lyrics by Lena Horne.

The girl who began as a dancer in the Cotton Club chorus line in 1934 has come a long way. First time I saw her was with Charlie Barnet's band in 1940 when she was billed as Helena Horne. Although she sang better than the average swing band singer, there was little to indicate then that she would develop into one of the major acts in show business.

**AND WHO** remembers when her songs were sliced completely out of movies when the movies were shown in Atlanta theaters? Ah, but that's another story.

In this regard, however, I still note with interest and disgust that while Connie Francis and innumerable other minor talents have "specials" on television, there has never been a special starring Lena Horne or Ella Fitzgerald or Pearl Bailey.

Well, that's television and Madison Avenue for you. Television is first and foremost a medium for commercials, and bigots must be treated with kid gloves at all times. "Yes" the bigots, or powerful television and Madison Avenue, not the people yes.

## Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

**A**N EXCELLENT performance of Ravel's "Concerto in D for the Left Hand"—probably the best currently in the catalog—has been recorded in stereo by pianist John Browning for Capitol (SP-3545, \$5.98). Browning's earlier solo record-

ings have shown him to be a young pianist of singularly great talent and ability. Now, in conjunction with Erich Leinsdorf and the Philharmonia Orchestra, he acquires himself nobly in the Ravel. This work demands a pianist with considerable power and brilliance who is able to convey the essential drama and unity of the work to the audience. This is done by Browning with an ease that must be deceptive. On the overture is Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C, and here the pianist also turns in a first-class reading. It is not, perhaps, as outstanding as the performance of the Ravel, but it does not give any cause for dissatisfaction. The stereo sound is excellent throughout, with fine depth and balance.



**MARIA CALLAS**, the superlative and stormy soprano, is featured on three discs of highlights from Italian operas. In each case, scenes and arias have been excerpted from the complete Angel recording of the work. All of them can be recommended to people who seek excellent performances of some of the better-known items in popular operas. The supporting singers—often stars in their own right—are more than satisfying. The highlights include Verdi's "Aida" (Angel 35938, \$4.98)

with Richard Tucker and Tito Gobbi; Rossini's "Barber of Seville" (stereo Angel 35936, \$5.98) with Gobbi, Luigi Alva, and Nicola Zaccaria; and Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" (Angel stereo 35940 \$5.98) with Fiorenza Cossotto, Irene Compagnone, and Pier Miranda Ferraro. Callas, of course, is unmistakably the star of each, and quite properly so. Her voice is a great one, and it is well-displayed.

**THE INCREASING** popularity of Baroque music is such that sooner or later almost all of the obscure composers as well as the giants will be on discs. Vox has a new recording (two others are available) of Telemann's Suite in A Minor for Recorder (or flute). Soloist is Theodora Schulze, playing the recorder in the Suite and the oboe in Telemann's Concerto in D for three trumpets, two oboes, and continuo, with Richard Schulze conducting the Telemann Society Orchestra (Vox STDL 500.590, \$4.98). This is the only recording of the suite with recorder—which Telemann intended—instead of flute. The recorder sound is more textured—less glossy—than the flute. Theodora Schulze plays with clean attacks, smoothly and without audible breathing, with careful phrasing. The trumpeting is also fine, but the stereo is so widely divided that the remote blasts almost seem superimposed rather than being the basic melody-carriers in the concerto. A mannerism of the conductor also obtrudes—unexpected pauses, apparently intended to provide dramatic emphasis for what follows. In short, while the Suite is highly commended for its use of the recorder, the disc of the concerto, done by Kapp in its trumpet series under the direction of Emmanuel Vardi, is preferable.

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AT





## Suppose Khrush Counters With the Bolshoi Ballet?

By HAL HUMPHREY

When a would-be refugee looks as if he is thinking of bolting for West Berlin, Arthur (disguised as an American general) interviews him. If the guy doesn't know who

Unfortunately, Paar did not play the game the way he was supposed to. Instead of being his gay, carefree self (he didn't even

This is the reason Ed Sullivan has been drafted for a quick trip to Berlin. Ed has never been known as a laughing-boy, even in East Berlin. But when he gets over there, the idea is to have Ed laughing things up a la Godfrey.

Personally, in a battle such as this, I think the United States is better armed than Russia can ever hope to be. If things really got tough, we could throw in the Katzenjammer Five — Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford and Joey Bishop. This group could infiltrate the Eastern Sector of Berlin for a one-night party on the town and prove that nuclear weapons already are outmoded as an effective way of destroying civilization.

# Poker Puzzlers

1. In draw, the opener splits his openers. Does he announce that?  
2. In wild cards, which of these hands wins: K, K, K, 7, 5 or K, 2 wild cards, 8, 5? Which of these two flushes: A, K, 8, 7, 5 or A, wild card, 7, 6, 5?

## ANSWERS

It is the door so, and draws one straight or flush — or bluffing. Another player with a full house or high-card flush would KNOW he had the open door, and even someone with any flush or a high straight would call. Not announcing the split, the opener could leave the impression he drew to a

1. The opener does NOT say whether he is spitting openers. He puts his discards in the pot with the chips so they can be shown later if need be. A moment's reflection will show how unfair to the opener the common — but incorrect — practice of announcing

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## All About

## STAMPS &amp; COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—A new five-penny Antarctic Territory stamp will be issued by Australia on October 18. It marks the 50th anniversary of the 1911-14 Australian Antarctic Expedition.

The design is based on a hitherto unpublished portrait of the late Sir Douglas Mawson, leader of the expedition. The new stamp will be grey-green in color.

The new issue will be valid for postage in Australia as well as in the Australian Antarctic Territory and will be available at post offices in Australia for about three weeks from the date of issue. Thereafter, it will remain current for a limited period of use in the Territory.

On September 20 Australia issued a five-penny stamp marking the centenary of the birth of Dame Nellie Melba. This famed singer had a following in her homeland of Australia, as well as in Europe and the United States.

The new stamp is printed in blue. It shows Dame Nellie Melba as represented by the well-known marble bust by Sir Bertram Mackennal in the National Gallery of Victoria.

The Norfolk Island Post Office will issue a one shilling/one penny stamp on October 16. The stamp, deep red in color, shows a fringed hibiscus. This stamp will become part of the definitive series, replacing the 1/1d currently in use.

**CONTEST.** William Lind, Box 369, Monterey, Calif., is the winner of our "early bird" prize for this week. He will receive an "Allsytte" Cover Album courtesy of The Washington Press.

The contest deadline is drawing near. Enter now and have a chance at the "early bird" prizes as well as the final judging.

Object of the contest this year is to come closest to guessing the number of first day covers to be cancelled when the Fred-eric Remington commemo is issued October 4.

The closest guess will win a presentation album containing a sheet of the new stamps. The album will be autographed by the Postmaster General and persons instrumental in preparing the final model.

Second through fifth prizes consist of a copy of Scott's American Album for U.S. stamps.

The next three winners each will receive a copy of the 1962 Minkus New American Stamp Catalog.

The next fifty winners each will receive a copy of The Washington Press First Day Cover Catalog.

Here are the official rules:  
1. Anyone is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.  
2. Entries must be on postal cards, not more than one guess per card.

3. Cards must carry only name and address of entrant, plus his guess.

4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight October 3, 1961, and be received here on or before October 15, 1961.

5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total without going over. No one person can win more than one prize.

6. Entries cannot be acknowledged, nor can we enter into correspondence about them.

7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.

8. Send entries to: Stamp Editor, this newspaper, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C.

9. Winners will be announced shortly after official figures are released by the Post Office Department.

10. In the event of ties, entry bearing the earliest postmark will be declared the winner. If postmarks are the same, winner will be determined by lot.

**POLAND.** A set of three stamps was issued late last month to mark the Sixth International Canoe Championships in Poznan. Some 25 countries sent teams to compete.

Values on the stamps are 40 gr., showing a starting place lineup; 60 gr., showing two four-man canoes; and a 2.50 zl. value showing a canoe paddle as part of the Polish national banner.

**NETHERLANDS.** The postal administration of Netherlands New Guinea has issued a new series of charity stamps. Proceeds go for social work. The set has a face value in U.S. funds of 28 cents.

The stamps, printed in four colors, show weevils on various plants. Issue is in sheets of 100 stamps.

**AWARDS.** The American First Day Cover Society offers free award certificates for use in philatelic shows. The certificates will honor the best exhibit of first day covers.

Interested clubs may contact George A. Connes, 348 Gilard Drive, Concord, Calif.

**EXHIBIT.** The Canadian National Philatelic Exhibition, "Canpex," will be held at Windsor May 3-5, 1962.

The show will be sponsored by the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada as part of its 34th annual convention.

**NICARAGUA.** 40,000 copies of the Pan American Union Stamp, (Scott C253-Sanabria 346) have been overprinted in honor of the first Central American-Panamanian Philatelic Convention.

Release date was August 23. Value in U.S. funds, 18 cents.

**SEND NEWS** of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

## BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold

Ace Is Entry  
To Long Suit

As a rule, the best way to use an ace is to capture an opponent's king with it. You need a good reason to break this rule.

North dealer  
East-West vulnerable

North		East	
♠	K Q 9	♠	A J 10 8 2
♥	A K	♥	Q 10 5
♦	A Q J 10 9	♦	5
♣	A K 6	♣	Q 10 5 4

West		South	
♠	7 4 3	♠	6 5
♥	6 4 2	♥	J 9 8 7 3
♦	K 8 7 3 2	♦	6 4
♣	7 2	♣	J 9 8 3

Opening lead — ♠ 3  
West's spade opening lead gives the defenders a chance to beat the game contract. A thoughtful player should find this opening lead without much trouble. West cannot expect to get anywhere with his own long suit since North obviously has great length and strength in diamonds. Hearts are out of the question, since South had bid the suit.

West's only choice is between the black suits. Spades are a better choice because a three-card suit

usually works better than a doubleton. Moreover, an unbid major suit is usually a better point to attack than an unbid minor suit.

When dummy's king of spades is played to the first trick, East must refuse the trick. To show his interest in the spades, however, East should play the jack of spades at the first trick.

**Develops Diamonds**  
Declarer must develop diamonds to try for game. He hopes to win four diamonds, one spade, two hearts and two clubs; and he would have won these tricks without difficulty except for the spade opening lead.

South leads the ace of diamonds from dummy and continues with the queen of diamonds. West takes the king of diamonds and leads takes four spade tricks, defeating the contract.

Now we see why East must refuse the first spade trick. He remains in position to take the rest of the spades as soon as his partner gains the lead, South cannot be stopped.)

If East takes the first spade trick and returns the jack of spades, dummy will not win. Dummy will win the third round of spades, and South will have no further trouble.

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## 'Unready' Reservists Face Stiff Screening

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Ready Reserve screening programs in all the services will be administered more strictly in the future, Pentagon authorities indicated this week.

Attention has been focused on the need for more effective screening by the flaws showing up in the current recall program. Officials have discovered too many cases of reservists legally presumed to be "ready" who are actually not available for mobilization.

The main groups of unready reservists appear to be:

- Those carried in Ready Reserve status too long because of procedural delays in the screening process. Some individuals, for example, remain in control groups for a year or more after becoming eligible for transfer to Standby status through completion of their Ready obligation or after becoming eligible for discharge on physical grounds.

- Those who were permitted to remain in Ready status voluntarily when they should have been separated in the national interest. For example, individuals frequently wish to retain their military status although they hold vital civilian jobs in science, defense industry or other critical areas.

- Those who have been retained involuntarily although eligible for transfer to Standby status. When this has occurred, it has been due usually to lack of understanding of the screening policies. For example, obligated enlisted men and officers may acquire civilian responsibilities which make them eligible for transfer under the regulations but fail to bring these facts to the attention of superiors — until recall rumors start circulating.

THERE IS reason to believe, also, that borderline cases were too frequently resolved in favor of retaining reservists in units or control groups rather than permitting transfer to Standby status. In peacetime, the individual often does not present the facts of his case as thoroughly as when recall is looming. Also, in peacetime, the emphasis of thought among unit commanders and corps officials is upon maintaining Ready Reserve strength and insuring that no one "escapes" his training obligations upon flimsy grounds.

## Recalled Reserves to Get ID Cards at New Stations

WASHINGTON — The 120,000 Army Reservists and National Guardsmen scheduled for October call will not receive their active duty identification cards (DD Form 2A Green) until they reach mobilization stations.

The Army said there has been

## Nine Soldiers Teach in Panama

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Nine soldier-teachers are teaching English in their off-duty hours at the Panamanian-North American Association in Panama City, R. P.

The teachers from Fort Amador and Fort Kobbe are: SSgt. Lou Decena, Sp4 Ray Dulin, Sp4 James Brennan, MSgt. Leon Davis, Sp4 Lou Hardee, PFC Stan Iber, PFC Tony Najera, and Sp4 Dick Taylor, all of Fort Amador. PFC Henry Vigor is the lone teacher from Fort Kobbe.

## Reserve & Guard News

What is needed, basically, is not new screening policies but more efficient application of those already in effect, informed officials say. However, current policies also may have to be made more "arbitrary," it is indicated.

Under the main screening regulation, AR 135-133, certain groups are listed as "eligible" for screening out of the Ready Reserve. It does not say they "must" be screened out, although the majority are individuals who would have to be left behind in the national interest upon mobilization. These groups probably face mandatory screen-out in the future.

INDIVIDUALS who have fulfilled their Ready Reserve obligation are also listed as "eligible." However, they are not screened out unless they make the request. If they do not make the request, it is assumed they wish to remain in Ready status. Sometimes, the failure is due to lack of familiarity with the regulations, particularly among individuals in the control groups.

Also, ROTC commissioned officers are not screened out until they have fulfilled their ROTC deferment agreement obligation.

All the services are required by law to carry out "continuous" screening. Obviously, though, the entire reserve forces cannot be examined daily. Once a year has been the rule for large portions of the reserves and officials are convinced this is inadequate. They hope faster screening may be accomplished in the future by greater use of machine processing.

some information released in recent weeks indicating that the new ID cards will be issued to reserve personnel at home station when they report for active duty. "This is not true. The IDs will not be issued to reservists until they have reached mobilization station," the Army said.

These Reservists currently carry DD Form 2A Reserve (Red). This entitles them to token purchases at Army post exchanges when they're at post for armory drills or summer encampment. With the active Army ID, personnel will be able to buy whatever they want at the PX, attend movies, and use other recreational facilities.

The Army also announced that dependents of reserve personnel being mobilized will be issued Form 1173, which will entitle them to trade at the commissary and exchange, use on-base recreational facilities and as identification for medical care benefits.



## 1st Student Completes Course

FIRST MAN to complete the new Adjutant General Career Extension Course is Maj. James D. Shadoan of Livingston, Mont. He is shown receiving his diploma from Col. A. L. Ransone, commandant of the AG School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The course was announced to the field last 1 July, and Shadoan was able to complete it so quickly because he had already completed many subcourses in other extension courses. He is a mobilization designee to the AG School.

## Modern Special Forces Unit Needs Muleskinning Manual

CAMP DRUM, N.Y. — The old pack mule paired off with Special Forces muleskinners recently for a brief tour of duty here. They hit it off fine. The score: No hits, one run, one error.

Not a single parachuting muleskinner found himself on the business end of a mule's hoof, but one critter went AWOL when he found his halter loosely secured. Letting out with a victory yell, he stomped his way through local security personnel and spent a rough night near an artillery impact area. The following day he returned to the train.

This all happened during annual unit training for Co. B, 11th Special Forces Group, Airborne, of Camp Kilmer, N. J. It was made possible through the cooperation of Morris Plato of Brownville, N.Y., who supplied the unit with three mules and two horses, completely equipped with harness and gear, supplied with eating stuffs and all delivered by van to the training site in a remote part of this huge military post.

The unit's training schedule called for a three-hour course of instruction in pack transportation, in anticipation of the need for moving heavy equipment or wounded personnel over long distances or across mountainous terrain. Motorized transport is not organic to operational Special Forces teams.

UNDER THE SUPERVISION of Chief Muleskinner, 1st Lt. Bryan Gosling of New York City, a recent student of the 1944 Field Manual 25-7, a five-man pack team built a paddock, fences, shed and stalls in preparation for a unique course that may some day pay off handsome dividends behind enemy lines.

The mission of Special Forces is to teach, organize, control and supply friendly guerrilla personnel in enemy controlled areas in conjunction with conventional military operations. A pioneer unit of Special Forces Reserves, Co. B has been training intensively in field operations throughout the states of New York and New Jersey since its formation in 1957. It is commanded by Maj. Joseph M. McCrane Jr., of Haddonfield, New Jersey.

Plato, president of the Brownville Meatpacking Plant, near Watertown, N.Y., graciously loan-

ed the animals and gear, including his personal riding horse, in the spirit of the recent Presidential call to render service and not to seek it.

Assisting Lt. Gosling was Pvt. Harold Perlmutter of Brooklyn, an old hand with mules. A veteran of the famous 1st Ranger Bn. in Italy in World War II, Pvt. Perlmutter drove mules for over 100 days behind enemy lines after escaping imprisonment and successfully returned to American lines.

THE TRAIN'S chief technical advisor, Pvt. Perlmutter helped construct improvised pack saddles, bridles, halters and lead ropes. He also supervised packing and loading procedures.

## Alerted Men Get Briefing On Recalls

BALTIMORE, Md. — XXI Corps Headquarters located at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annville, Pa., which administers all Army Reserve activities in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, sent a headquarters Mobilization Orientation Team to meet in Baltimore with the key personnel of Army Reserve units to orient them on problems Army Reservists will face in being called to active duty.

The conference was held at the Sheridan Reserve Center recently. XXI Corps Headquarters was represented by Lt. Col. Martin Marden, G-3 plans and operations section; Lt. Col. G. McDermott, adjutant general reserve components section, and Maj. Earl N. Hill Jr., G-4 supply section.

Col. A. Ward Gillette, Maryland-District of Columbia sector commander, opened the conference with a welcoming address. Each of the corps representatives then gave a summary of the problems that could be expected in their particular field of operations and the solutions necessary to insure an orderly transition of Army Reserve units into the active Army.

All of the Army Reserve units that recently received alert warnings in the city of Baltimore and nearby Maryland areas were represented at the orientation conference.

## Medics Get Call After All

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Doctors, dentists and nurses, so-called professional complement personnel, who are members of mobilized reserve medical units will go on active duty after all, the Army announced this week in DA message 572260.

Professional medical personnel who are assigned to staff positions were scheduled to go with their units from the start. However, the professional complement personnel — doctors, nurses, and dentists who are not assigned to staff or administrative positions — were given permission to delay entry on active duty.

DA message 572260 orders professional complement personnel to report to their parent units 15 October. The units themselves are scheduled to go on active duty 1 October, the Army said.

The Army, in DA message 571420 to the field early this month, delayed entry of professional complement officers onto active duty because of the possible hardships such callup would place on communities with few doctors, nurses, or dentists. The Army also didn't want to call professional medical people and have them stand around doing nothing.

The Army planned to fill up the mobilized units with assignments of doctors, dentists, and nurses from other units within the active establishment, the Pentagon said.

SCHEDULED for 15 October call are professional medical personnel assigned to the following units: The 159th Evac. Hosp., La.; the 116th Surg. Hosp. (Mobile), Del.; the 350th Evac. Hosp., Ohio; 395th Evac. Hosp., Indiana; 82d Fld. Hosp., Neb.; 92d Fld. Hosp., Md.; 305th Fld. Hosp., Mass.; and 916th Surg. Hosp. (Mobile), Ark.

The Army also announced that certain medical and dental students who are reserve officers will be allowed to continue their schooling when their units enter active service.

Affected by this new Army policy are students who have been granted a year's deferment from military service in return for each year they agree to spend in uniform after graduation.

This is called the "Berry Plan," for Dr. Frank B. Berry, a senior Pentagon medical adviser.

Also coming under this policy are reserve medical officers commissioned through the ROTC, who previously have been granted delays in military service to complete their medical or dental education.

Students in these two groups will be transferred from alerted reserve units to a delayed element of the Army Reserve. "Berry Plan" participants assigned to other USAR units will also be transferred to delayed elements.

THE ARMY SAID that reserve medical officers engaged in full-time residency training who are not Berry Plan participants may be delayed from call to active duty provided they can complete the final year of any accredited residency program within nine months subsequent to 1 Oct. 1961.

These officers must agree to serve two years of active duty effective 30 June 1962. Officers who cannot complete their residency by 30 June will not be deferred or delayed from entry on active duty, the Army said.

The Army also reminded that it is still accepting applications from reserve medical officers for extended active duty tours.



## OKLAHOMA'S OCS

## Thunderbird U. Trains Men

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Oklahoma guardsmen consider their state OCS as "our most important source of junior officers," in the words of Maj. Gen. Frederick Daugherty, 45th Inf. Div. commander and president of the OCS academic board.

Since its organization in January 1957, the Oklahoma Army National Guard Officers Candidate School has graduated 151 new officers. Several of these are now unit commanders or staff officers in the Thunderbird division, the state's Army National Guard.

"They're fine, young officers," Maj. Gen. Daugherty comments, "the only trouble is, we don't have enough of them."

To remedy this, and ease the division's shortage of more than 125 lieutenants, Oklahoma in June doubled the size of the state OCS. Where previous classes had been tailored for 40 candidates, this year's goal was 85 with hopes of graduating some 70.

This meant approximately 130 applicants were initially screened on unit and battle group level in order for division to select the 85 "beginners" for Class Foxtrot, the sixth class since the school's inception.

POLICY of the school is set by the academic board, headed by Maj. Gen. Daugherty and composed of major commanders of the division and the senior Regular Army advisor. The school is supervised by Lt. Col. LeVern Weber, senior staff assistant and division G-1, who serves as the school superintendent.

Actual running of the school is under the eyes of a veteran Thunderbird, Maj. Lon Fink, division provost marshal, the school's commandant, and a staff of four tactical officers, headed by senior tact Capt. R. A. Wilson.

Instructors are drawn from throughout the Thunderbird division. Major commands are assigned appropriate blocks of instruction, with, for example, the 120th Engr. Bn. in charge of engineer subjects, division G-2 in charge of intelligence subjects, and battle groups splitting up the tactical and weapons training.

Army advisor personnel rehearse each instructor and then sit in on the instruction to insure it is kept at the Army's high standards.

Applicants for admission must be 21 years old by graduation, be a high school graduate, citizen of the U.S., be physically qualified for commissioning, have completed one year and one summer camp with the National Guard or one year's active duty, submit character references, and be approved by a series of screening boards.

THESE BOARDS begin with the recommendation of the unit commander. Next, the applicant must pass a battle group or separate battalion level board, and finally, be accepted by the division screening board.

The road to commissioning is not easy for the Oklahoma candidates. It takes personal sacrifice in time and money to attend the 14 sessions during a 9-month period—plus a rugged physical and academic curriculum.

"The candidates aren't paid for their attendance," explains Maj. Fink, "nor do they draw mileage." Students in the present class drive as much as 200 miles one-way to attend the school lodged in the Lt. Gen. Raymond S. McLain armory in Oklahoma City, also site of 45th Inf. Div. headquarters.

Class Six began training in June. During it, and a July weekend session, the men were processed, oriented, got their first formal instruction and



THE FLAG presentation is an annual ceremony at Oklahoma's OCS. Here candidate company commander Ben Scott presents the banner of class five to Maj. Lon Fink, school commandant. Men in class five called themselves The Vultures.

final type physical, and were introduced to the barking voices of their tactical officers, who oversee their leadership and physical training.

When the 45th Div. went to Fort Chaffee, Ark., 30 July to 13 August, the candidates were grouped together for 12 days of intensive field and class room training. During this period, Maj. Fink explains, the class underwent a "shake-down" to the hard core of men who intend to go all the way.

"Morale's pretty good during the final part of the year," laughs Maj. Fink, "but during those first 12 days, you could walk on it."

AFTER CAMP, the candidates will face 12 week-end assemblies in eight months to finish their 267 hours of formal instruction, all taken completely from the Fort Benning, Ga., OCS program.

The candidates are organized into student companies, with leadership duties rotating between students, under guidance of the tact officers.

This year's class moved into its own "home," located behind the main armory building. Doubling the size of the class forced the school out of Thunderbird hall, which had been the candidate's dormitory. All candidates are required to spend Saturday night at the school on the weekend assemblies.

The OCS is supported by the replacement section of the 45th Administration Co., thus giving the replacement section practical work which parallels their active duty mission of processing and training new members of the division.

Pressure is kept on the candidates through rigid discipline and physical training, not only to train the officer to function under pressure, but to insure he knows he definitely wants to be an officer.

"If they don't have the desire," comments Maj. Fink, "they'll never make it."

Not all who start finish. Class five began with 50 and graduated 30. Class Four began with 46 and graduated 26.

"Lack of motivation" is Maj. Fink's reason for the biggest drop-out. Too, some resign because of family or business hardship.

BUT LIFE is not all grim. Part of the weekend is devoted to organized athletics "to let them blow off steam."

## Four Guardsmen Hike 100 Miles in Two Days

By JOHN W. DAVIS

WILMINGTON, Del.—Four members of the Delaware National Guard and two civilians hiked 100 miles in 48 and one-half hours over the week-end as part of the Delaware National Guard's fitness program. The Guardsmen were led by Lt. Col. William P. J. Drakeley, Jr., Marine Corps Reserve officer and fitness advisor to the Delaware National Guard.

In addition to the six men who completed the march, an additional four marched 75 miles. Twelve men completed half of the distance.

A total of 46 Guardsmen and civilians took part in the exercise that departed from the Greater Wilmington Airport on Friday evening, 8 September at 1830, their destination, Indian River, Del., 100 miles away.

The hiker's purpose was to draw the public's attention to the fitness program of the Delaware Guard and show that their Guardsmen are prepared for the strenuous marches that are part of the military program.

THE MEN rested 13 hours during the two day period at armories along the route of march. They consumed mostly liquids and fruits. One 'C' ration meal was consumed at the half-way point, but the men declined further meals in favor of the liquid diet.

Maj. Gen. Joseph J. Scannell, adjutant general of the Delaware National Guard, greeted the successful men at the finish and commended them for their endurance and intestinal fortitude.

Lt. Col. Drakeley said that most of those who failed to finish were forced out early in the hike because of blisters. A few were compelled to give up because of the unseasonably high temperatures that bore down on the hikers. A traveling field hospital attended to the physical needs of the men as they proceeded along the route.

DRAKELEY and Sp4 Ronal J. Salamon led the group as they double-timed across the finish line. Both men participated in a similar feat over a 60 mile distance two years ago. The men covered the last 12 miles in three and one-half hours, making up for time that had been lost earlier in the hike.

Salamon, a tennis instructor, saved a clean pair of socks so he would be prepared to report for instructional duties early the next morning. Civilian, Charles R. Smith, a captain in the Wilmington Fire Department, planned to report to work at 6 A.M. Monday. He said that he had not missed a day's work in 21 years and this would not be sufficient reason to break his record.

Four of the six finishers are active in the physical fitness program of the Wilmington Y.M.C.A., which is led by Lt. Col. Drakeley. James G. Kinsman, an ex-army Captain and physical director of the Y, was one of the six finishers.

Drakeley estimated that he had walked more than 1300 miles in the past six months conditioning his feet for the gruelling experience.

All of the men were high in their praise for the support given by the crew of medics that accompanied them throughout the exercise and for the logistic experts who kept them in food, water and shelter during their rest stops.

The men completing the hike: Lt. Col. William P. J. Drakeley Jr., age 45.

Sp4 Ronald J. Salamon, Hdqtrs. Btry., 261st Brigade, age 23.

Sp4 Clarence Cosby, Hdqtrs. 4th Bn., age 31.

PFC James Czerny, Hdqtrs. 3d Bn., age 21.

Charles R. Smith, captain, Wilmington Fire Department, age 46.

James G. Kinsman, Director of Health, Wilmington YMCA, age 39.

## ACTIVE DUTY ORDERS

EOs 217-224

## NATIONAL GUARD

## CAPTAINS:

Edelens, Henry F., Chester, Vi. to USATC Armory, Ft. Knox, Ky.  
Patterson, John M., Talladega, Ala. to 623rd Qm Co, Ft. Bragg, N. C.  
Pfeiffer, William J., Fresh Meadows, N. Y. to Air Defense Cen, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

## FIRST LIEUTENANTS:

Eberhart, Arthur R., Albuquerque, N. Mex. to 2d Armored Div, Ft. Hood, Tex.  
Harris, Lee C., Kallispell, Mont. to 1st Tag Bn, Ft. Sill, Okla.  
Hudleston, Pleasant J. Jr., Elk City, Okla. to CC "A" 1st Arm Div, Ft. Hood, Tex.  
Medley, James S., Fort Worth, Tex. to 2d Armored Div, Ft. Hood, Tex.

## SECOND LIEUTENANTS:

Bruen, William H., Olivia, Minn. to 1st Adm (Regt) B, Ft. Riley, Kans.  
Swaim, John D., Fayetteville, Ark. to CC "A" 1st Arm Div, Ft. Hood, Tex.

## ARMY RESERVEISTS

## MAJORS:

Fuchs, Pearl, New York, N. Y. to Hq Third Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga.

## CAPTAINS:

Anspaugh, Robert H., Virden, Ill. to USA Gar, Ft. Carson, Colo.  
Bradner, William L., Fostoria, Ohio to Hq, USARADCOM, Ent AFB, Colo.  
Debellis, Vincent Jr., Long Island City, N. Y. to 57th Ord Det, Ft. Belvoir, Va.  
Lethgo, Wayne W., Lawton, Okla. to 101st Abn Div, Ft. Campbell, Ky.  
McBride, John B., San Benito, Tex. to Army Special Warfare Cen, Ft. Bragg, N. C.  
Sleber, Carl W., Arp, Texas to Korea.  
Weeden, Richard J., St. Petersburg, Fla. to Germany.

## FIRST LIEUTENANTS:

Aycock, William W., Tarboro, N. C. to Hq USA Gar, Ft. Lewis, Wash.  
Bienvendu, John H., Martinville, La. to Hq & Hq Det 2d Log Comd, Ft. Lee, Va.  
Blahop, Garland G., LaGrange, Ga. to BAMC, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.  
Brown, Franklin R., Tarboro, N. C. to OTJAG, Washington, D. C.  
Bumblebug, Joseph T., Lafayette, Ind. to Hq USA Gar, Ft. Riley, Kans.  
Byrd, Melvin L., Suffolk, Va. to 801st Maint Bn, Ft. Campbell, Ky.  
Coker, James H., South Bend, Ind. to Hq USA Gar, Ft. Lewis, Wash.  
Enyart, James R., Stanberry, Mo. to Eighth Army Pers Cen, Korea.  
Johnson, Victor V., Oneida, N. Y. to Hq & Hq Co, 4th Trans Tml Comd C, Ft. Story, Va.  
Mitchell, Theodore C., Syracuse, N. Y. to Hq First Army, Governors Island, N. Y.

Ryan, Gordon D., Claflin, Kans. to Hq & Hq Det 2d Log Comd, Ft. Bliss, Tex.  
Shaw, John G., Fayetteville, N. C. to Hq USA Gar, Ft. Gordon, Ga.  
Skinner, Fay J., Fairburn, Ga. to Letterman GH, San Francisco, Calif.  
Su-Brown, James C., Minatare, Neb. to Hq Fifth Army, Chicago, Ill.  
Thompson, Larry A., Fayetteville, N. C. to Hq USA Armory Cen, Ft. Knox, Ky.  
Turnage, John F. E., Rocky Mount, N. C. to Hq USA Gar, Ft. Campbell, Ky.  
Williams, Paul E., DeArmanville, Ala. to 1st How Bn, 30th Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

## SECOND LIEUTENANTS:

Anderson, William V., Bellevue, Mo. to 45th Arty Brigade, Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Banks, Charles J., Holland, Mich. to USA Gar, Ft. Carson, Colo.  
Coffee, Charles W., Indianapolis, Ind. to Hawaii.  
Dill, Paul H., Baltimore, Md. to USATC Inf, Ft. Dix, N. J.  
Gallher, Gregory L., Atlantic, Iowa to USA Gar, Ft. Carson, Colo.  
Glacken, Gary R., Sacramento, Calif. to USAH, Ft. Carson, Colo.  
Prinslow, Richard C., Wauwatosa, Wis. to USA Gar, Ft. Carson, Colo.  
Smith, James H. III, Anniston, Ala. to Army Tng Cen, Inf, Ft. Carson, Colo.  
Teppie, Donald J., Bryan, Tex. to USAH, Ft. Carson, Colo.

## CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:

Davis, Theodore W., Tampa, Fla. to Sig Sch Elec Tug Det #2, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

## WARRANT OFFICERS:

Baskin, Andrew, Dorchester, Mass. to Maj Master Support & Maint Det, Ft. Lawton, Wash.  
Brooks, Leslie, LaGrange, Ga. to Maj Master Support & Maint Det, Ft. Lawton, Wash.  
Burch, John E., Poplar Grove, Ark. to Army Gar, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.  
Cooney, John A., Ashland, Mo. to 1st Inf Div, Ft. Riley, Kans.  
Dixon, Charles R., Amarillo, Tex. to Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
Lane, Riley E. Jr., Elgin, Tex. to 3d Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga.  
Perry, Harold W., Raleigh, N. C. to 2d Arm Div, Ft. Hood, Tex.  
Phillips, Willie W., Rutherfordton, N. C. to 2d Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga.  
Triest, Leon B., Starke, Fla. to 4th sig to be made by CINCUSAREUR.  
Troyer, Alton J., Hickory, Va. to 2d Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga.  
Wright, Charles B., Kings Mountain, N. C. to 4th sig to be made by CINCUSAREUR.

## AT FORT CARSON

## Part-Time C&amp;GS Course Offered

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Army Reserve officers interested in taking the Command and General Staff College regular course through night classes may have the opportunity through the Army Reserve Center at Fort Carson.

Lt. Col. Warren W. Ache, the instructor, interviewed Colorado Springs applicants last week and has the nucleus of a class, but hopes that other interested reserve officers within convenient driving distance of Carson will apply.

The course covers five years one

night weekly in three quarters each year between September and May. Most meetings will be held between 1930 and 2140 on Tuesdays at Carson's Reserve Center, Bldg. 2442. Fifteen days of active duty each summer are required as part of this course.

MAIN QUALIFICATIONS for students are: eight years of commissioned service, under 45 years of age, graduate of an officers advanced course or with equivalent constructive credit. Waivers on the under-45 rule may be granted.

Col. Ache stresses that completion of this course earns retirement points as well as academic credit and is mandatory for promotion to colonel. This five-year course has been taught at Canon City and Pueblo by Lt. Col. Everett Morris, Canon City postmaster and reserve officer.

Carson's newest satellite course is administered from the Denver Army Reserve School at Fitzsimons General Hospital, part of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction of Command and General Staff College.



# ARMY · AIR FORCE · NAVY TIMES Travel

SEPTEMBER 23, 1961

ARMY TIMES E1



TWO OF Bing Crosby's singing sons PFC Dennis (left), and his twin brother PFC Phillip, are pictured together during their hitch in the Army in 1956. Dennis is helping Phillip unpack, after the latter had arrived from Ft. Lewis, Wash., to Schweinfurt, Germany. Phillip was a ward man for the Schweinfurt Subarea's 24th Med Det.

## Stars Head Shipboard Revue On Matson's Fall 'Funcruise'

HONOLULU—The SS Matsonia, which has just completed one of the liveliest West Coast-Hawaii crossings in Matson Lines' history, has proved to be a veritable "Showboat" with a multi-million-dollar cargo of show business talent. The September debut of Matson's new series of fall "Funcruises" to and from Hawaii was made with Sheila and Gordon MacRae, the Crosby Brothers and Dorothy Dandridge and her revue headlining five nights of shipboard entertainment.

It was the greatest concentration of top flight performers ever gathered together on an ocean liner to entertain passengers.

Passengers aboard the Matsonia were delighted with the "captive" talent at their disposal for 4½ days at sea. And the stars were equally enthusiastic about their unique seagoing engagement. They performed on different evenings in the ship's ballroom during the trip.

PHILLIP CROSBY said he and his brothers, Dennis and Lindsay, and their wives "had a real ball." I only wish all show dates could be as much fun.

The MacRaes, accompanied by their four children, spent most of their days around the pool on the afterdeck.

"This is a new experience for us," the husky singer said. "We've enjoyed every minute of it. And the audience was very nice."

Miss Dandridge, who appeared with her dancing and singing revue, said it was "just like being at home and going out to make an appearance in your living room at showtime." She was accompanied by her husband, Bill Dennison.

Interspersed with the stars' performances was a series of special programs including "Roaring 20's Night," "Mardi Gras Night," "A Night in Paris," and "Beachcomber Night," all part of the new Funcruise program. A highlight of Mardi Gras Night was presentation of an eastbound voyage for two from Hawaii, and other prizes for the best costumes.

The crew also got into the spirit of the "show business atmosphere, donning special costumes in keeping with the various themes. Six waitresses made pretty can-can girls on the "Night in Paris."

### MASSACHUSETTS

Enjoy Indian Summer at SALT BOXES Cape Cod, Mass. Spend an invigorating and refreshing few days or a week at the SALT BOXES on Bass River! All cottages have fireplaces and fully equipped kitchenettes.

Rates begin September 9th. Day rates, per person - \$5, \$6 & \$7 depending on size of accommodation. Cottages (for 4 persons) - \$75 & up a week depending on location. PRIVATE BEACH ON RIVER BOAT DOCK—36 ACRES OF FRAGRANT PINES—GOLF COURSE. For descriptive brochure, write or phone "Jerry" Teglas, Maj. USAF (Ret.), Salt Boxes, South Yarmouth, Mass. PHONE EXeter 8-2811.

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### NEW YORK

## TWA Offers Gift Plan For European Flights

TOKYO, Japan — Trans World Airlines is offering a special Holiday Gift Plan whereby Americans living abroad can give relatives a fall or winter holiday in Europe. The plan offers special 17-day economy fares, effective October 1, 1961 through March 31, 1962, as low as \$350 round trip from New York to London via TWA Super-Jet.

Paris will be host to the Nautical Show on the Quais of the Seine and the Automobile Show in the vast Palais de la Defense will be held next month.

Visitors to Meta in eastern France will have their palates sharpened and their gourmandise satisfied at the International Fair held there in October.

Through TWA's Holiday Gift

Plan, holiday trips for friend and relatives may be simply and easily arranged through the airline's offices or travel agencies in Europe or elsewhere overseas. In many cases, there is a saving on tickets paid for abroad, since purchasers save the U.S. 10 percent transportation tax normally charged on portions of the trip within the United States.

Recommended Hotel—New York

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Write for folder A

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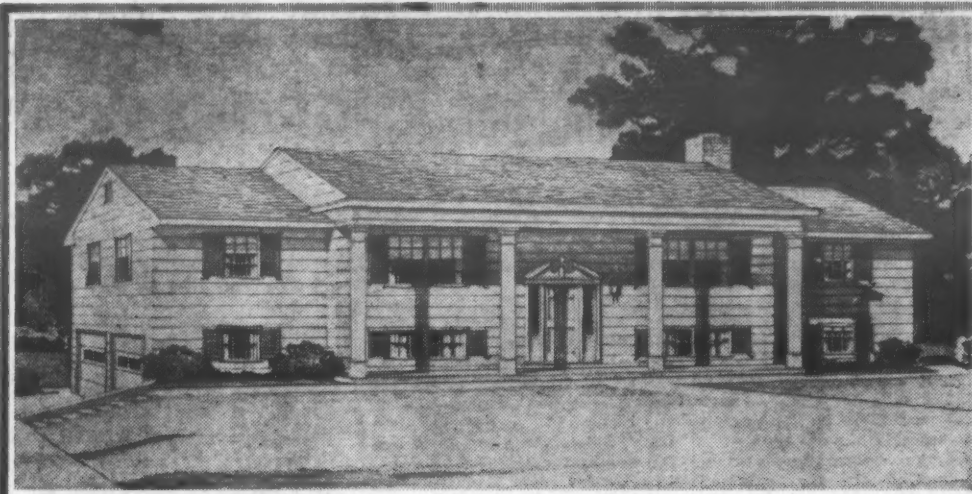
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## Colonial Has Ranch Styling, Ample Space

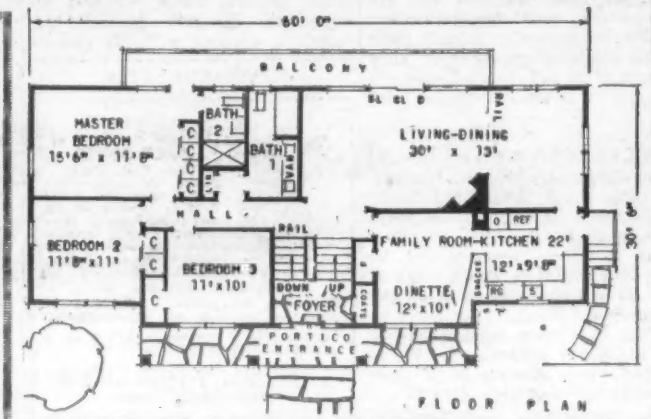
Plan No. 7090-AN

A nine-room colonial with the floor arrangement of a ranch house and the look of Southern dignity adds to a mixture of modern and traditional styling.

From the portico porch, you enter the middle level foyer, from there you can go down to the daylight basement with informal, utility and extra-bedroom convenience, or up to the living level laid out in perfect ranch lines.

To the left as you go up is the bedroom wing, with three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The family bath has a little vestibule for the linen closet and a private entry into this good sized room with its double vanities and alcove tub. Four closets serve the parents and the children have the use of a wall of closets.

The living-dining zone is 30' overall, separated by a wrought iron rail and corner fireplace. The dining room has two exposures, and a window wall gives the liv-



ing room an outdoor aspect, opening to the wide summer balcony.

The family room-kitchen, separated by a stunning bar, is at the front. All appliances are provided and the huge pantry closet is a plus that everyone hopes for. A fourth bedroom is on the daylight floor below, plus another shower bathroom and a bright utility-laundry room.

Storage abounds in the closet, store room and garage alcove; and the prize feature is the recreation room—big, bright and beautiful;

with a window wall and sliding doors to the lawn terrace.

Overall dimensions: 60' x 30' 6" Square feet: 1450, upper level only

Architect: Lester Cohen.  
Blueprints for Plan No. 7090-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets of plans are \$5.00 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

## Travel Showcase Slated for Fair

RALEIGH, N.C. — Travel, North Carolina's third largest industry, will have a showcase in America's first state-sponsored Trade Fair—in the Charlotte Coliseum, October 12-21. President Kennedy is scheduled to open the Trade Fair which will be attended by buyers from all over the world.

State Advertising Director Charles Parker announced that hostesses at the North Carolina travel exhibit would be ladies in colonial costume who serve as guides at the Tryon Palace Restoration at New Bern.

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This is only one of Fifteen (15) models to choose from with varying floor plans to suit your needs: RAMBLERS — CAPE COD — SPLIT LEVELS — Project is off U.S. #1 South midway between Fort Belvoir and Quantico, Va.

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Directions: From Washington, D.C. South on 14th St. Bridge via Shirley Hwy. (Route 358) to Woodbridge, Va. Continue South of traffic light 1/4 mile and turn right at MARUMASCO sign.

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## 'Copter Fare Cut Okayed For Youths

THE Civil Aeronautics Board recently approved the Chicago Helicopter Airways request for half fare travel for youths 12 through 21.

Chicago Helicopter Airways joined American, United, TWA, Delta, Braniff, Continental and Northwest, in asking the CAB to approve this promotional fare. Chicago Helicopter Airways was the only scheduled helicopter airline to seek CAB approval.

"Starting September 3d, all youths twelve through twenty-one years of age can take advantage of the cut-rate fares for travel on Chicago Helicopter Airways", said C. W. Moore, executive vice president. "The only provision is that reservations for such transportation cannot be made earlier than three hours prior to departure time."

The youth fare from downtown Chicago to O'Hare Field is \$3.00; to Midway Airport, \$2.50. "This is cheaper than surface transportation", Moore said.

An air education skytour flight, covering forty-two air miles over Chicago, on a triangular course between Midway, O'Hare and Downtown Chicago (Meigs Field), may be made under the youth fare plan for only \$5.50.

Chicago Helicopter Airways schedules 165 daily flights around Chicago. In addition it operates nine flights to Winnetka, Ill. and eight to Gary, Ind., daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

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### Lady Gets 'Pinned'

A SURPRISE promotion ceremony took place at the Aberdeen Proving Ground hospital recently when Lt. Sharron Young received her first lieutenant bars. Doing the pinning is Capt. E. J. Kolcum, special services officer. Lt. Young, a temporary patient, is assigned to the special services office.

## Army Management School Begins Fiscal 1962 Classes

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The Army Management School began its eighth year of operation here last week.

Participating in this first Army Management Course for fiscal 1962 are officers from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and the Women Army Corps as well as selected civil service employees from all branches of the armed forces and various agencies of the government.

This is the first of nine three-week courses on Army Management scheduled for this fiscal year. The minimum grade of lieutenant colonel for officers and GS-13 for civilians is a required prerequisite for attendance.

Also scheduled for this year are two Army management orientation courses, of one week's duration and restricted to general officers and civil service employees with the minimum grade of GS-16.

One of the highlights of the

course is the guest speaker program, which enables participants to hear the management views of many experts in the fields of military, government, education and business. The speakers scheduled for the current course are:

Military: Lt. Gen. D. W. Traub, Comptroller of the Army; Maj. Gen. R. H. Tucker III, commanding general, Fort Dix, N.J.; Rear Adm. William E. Howard Jr., commander, Norfolk Naval Shipyard; Brig. Gen. Don C. Faith, USA (Ret), director of men's activities, George Washington University and Col. J. W. Duncan, office, Chief of Staff of the Army.

Government: Mr. J. Lewis Powell, office, Assistant Secretary of Defense (I&L); Mr. J. C. Zengerle Jr., office, Chief of Ordnance, and Mr. J. A. Robbins, deputy chief, U.S. Army Audit Agency.

Education: Dean J. L. Hayes, Duquesne University; Professor L. B. Moore, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dr. Gordon Lippitt, George Washington University.

Business: Mr. R. Carl Chandler, chairman of the board, Standard Packaging Corp.; Mr. G. H. Roderick, vice president, J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc.; Dr. G. W. Petrie, manager of systems engineering, IBM Corp.; Mr. J. G. Mason, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc.; and Mr. J. Fred Ogburn, director of human relations, McCormic and Co., Inc.

### New Sergeant Major

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y. — Sgt. Maj. Raymond T. Burden, 45, a veteran of War II and Korea, is the new post sergeant major of Fort Niagara. He was post sergeant major at Fort Williams, Me., from 1960 to 1961. Before that he was sergeant major of the Supply Control Center, Orleans, France.

# Alaska Terrain, Climate Held Ideal for 'Realistic' Training

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Alaska is an area which has nearly everything to offer for training the Army of the future to fight anywhere under all circumstances, the U.S. Army Alaska chief of staff told a meeting here.

Alaska, said Col. Robert H. Safford, is the "senior service school for training the individual and the unit. When they have successfully met the stern challenges of Alaskan training, they have earned their masters degree in the school of warfare. They will be ready to fight anywhere, anytime."

Admitting that he was sounding like a chamber of commerce representative, Safford told the Association of the U.S. Army convention that Alaska has been too long regarded as a vast cold chamber for special training in extreme cold.

"This is wrong," he said. "Except for the heat and the sand of the desert, Alaska, in fact, offers a wide variety of conditions which can be used to approximate realistically almost any battle area in which the U.S. Army is likely to fight."

Safford pointed out that training in Alaska can be ruggedly realistic. Vast, sparsely populated areas with different terrain are available for training for small units as well as large scale exercises.

The Alaska staff officer listed some of the training USARAL units and other take during the year.

In the spring, after the annual large scale exercise, he said, "we will find small units on long range patrols."

At the same time other units and individuals will be training to operate on glaciers and in the mountains. This, Safford said, will be done either at the Cold Weather and Mountain School or in unit areas.

"In the summer, troops will be found learning to navigate the swift Alaskan rivers, one of the primary means of communication in the summer in the Far North."

"They will also be working over open muskeg, tundra flats and swampy marshes."

THE TROOPS master another art during the fall and winter, Safford told his AUSA audience. This art is living, moving and fighting effectively in the snow. Men learn to ski and snowshoe, to operate oversnow equipment and to live and fight in the cold.

### Lt. Pflaum Leads TC Officer Class

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Seventy-three second lieutenants have just completed the transportation officer orientation course at the Transportation School at Fort Eustis.

Honor graduate was 2d Lt. William D. Pflaum, a 1961 graduate of Notre Dame.

"Throughout the year, in all seasons," Safford said, "units are taking part in long range air mobility exercises with Air Force units. They are also learning to use Army aviation to its full effectiveness because heavy reliance must be placed on this in order to move across the rugged Alaskan terrain."

Safford mentioned another unusual aspect of training in Alaska. Service practice for the 49th state's Nike Hercules battalions is held

literally in "their own backyards."

In addition to all these activities, a large winter exercise is staged with STRAC units during February, the coldest month of the year. This year the central maneuver area was larger than Delaware. Next year, it will be larger, he added. If the maneuver area were placed near Washington, D.C., the 1962 exercise would occupy a large portion of that area covered in the Civil War campaigns in Virginia.

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## NCOs Are Tops Declares Essman

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — "There is no institution in the U.S. Army as great as the NCO's," stated Brig. Gen. Graydon C. Essman at his farewell reception at the Non-Commissioned Officers Club. Gen. Essman recalled during the evening how from the time he left West Point he has been aided and guided by the NCO corps.

The NCOs of ACC returned Essman's salute by turning out 318 strong for the retirement farewell. MSgt James A. Tiano, club manager, reported that this was the largest reception ever held at the club.

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## AT REDSTONE ARSENAL

## Helicopter Pioneer Turns to Missiles

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — A weapons planner for new Army missiles knows what its like to be told it can't be done — and then do it. Joseph C. Hand, weapons

systems plans co-ordinator for all Army Ballistic Missile Agency weapons systems, was a barnstormer in the early days of aviation and also developed one of the first helicopters in this country.

"When I was trying something new in aviation," he recalls, "It was always a challenge from some non-believer that helped me to do it."

As a missileman, Hand coordinates plans for all missiles of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. ABMA develops free flight and ballistic Army missiles at Redstone Arsenal, home of Army missiles.

HAND WAS always in the vanguard of aviation in Alabama and throughout the South. He and his older brother Edwin flew the first successful helicopter in the South in 1938 and barely lost out to Igor Sikorsky on patent rights for the whirlybirds.

"It was a great thrill just to be competing with Sikorsky," Hand reminisced. "We knew we had a good machine and we barely lost out on the patent."

From 1928-32, Hand was general manager and mechanic for the Dixie Air Service Co., that operated from a dirt landing field near Mobile, the site of the present day Brookley AFB.

"The field was one of the first four in Alabama," Hand recalls, "And we had one of the few repair shops in the South there."

The Hand brothers opened the way for many new airfields in Alabama.

"When we were barnstorming, we had to talk the residents of small towns into clearing a pasture or other field where we could land," Hand said, "Sometimes we talked city councils into setting aside land for an airport after our barnstorming tour."

ALTHOUGH THEY were called barnstormers, Hand maintains they did very little stunt flying. "Sometimes I'd walk out on the wing to throw advertising leaflets out. But our main show was selling rides to earthbound Alabamians," he said.

The Dixie Air Service Corp. had five planes during its heyday. Four were biplanes; an Eagle Rock, an American Eagle, a Waco and a Stearman. The fifth, a Monocoupe, was a high wing cabin monoplane.

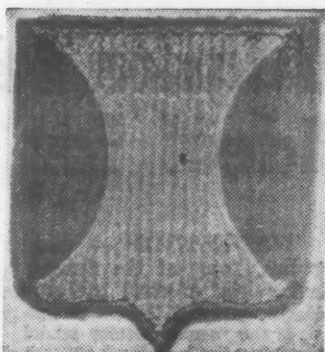
It was in the Monocoupe that Hand says he flew in close formation with Amelia Earhart and Al Williams at the dedication of the Birmingham airport.

"Miss Earhart was one of the finest fliers I have ever met. It was an honor for me to fly with her that one time," Hand says of the famed aviatrix who later vanished on a trans-Pacific flight.

Although Hand is not flying now, due to an air crash injury, he is planning for firsts in a new field, Army missiles. His two sons are following him in the missile indus-

try. Joe Jr., 24, is an electronics engineer at Cape Canaveral and Bill, 21, is an electronics technician in the downrange portion of the Atlantic Missile Range.

"It's like the early days of aviation," Hand concluded, "You dream up something new, people tell you it isn't practical, and then you make it a functioning part of a missile system."



### Caribbean Patches

THE OLD and new in U.S. Army Caribbean patches are shown in these pictures. On the left is the forerunner of the USAR-CARIB patch, worn by members of the Panama Canal Department, which had its start in 1917. Semicircles on the sides are red, hourglass shape in the center is gold. On the right is the current patch of U.S. Army Caribbean. Background is a vivid blue, the Spanish galleon is white and the cross of the ship is crimson.

## Four-Year, Degree-Granting Center Is Set Up at Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — A four-year, degree-granting college center will be established at Fort Gordon beginning in mid-October. An off-campus education center of the American University of Washington, D. C., the college will grant resident credits toward a baccal-

aureate degree, and if sufficient personnel are interested and qualify, a graduate degree may be obtained through the off-campus, in-service program.

Military personnel, their dependents, Fort Gordon civilian personnel and their dependents, who may be scholastically eligible may attend the College Center. For military personnel only, the Army will pay 75 percent of tuition costs up to \$7.50 per semester hour.

High School graduates or those with general education development tests must have diploma or certificate from their home or school. Transfer students must have transcripts of records. Books will be purchased by individual students. The American University will have a supply of text books required for all courses available at the Fort Gordon Education Center.

Types and number of classes (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior) will be established according to command needs indicated by requests and registrations.

Classes will be held either three times weekly with two hour sessions each, or twice weekly with three hour session. All classes will be held in the evenings during off-duty hours, at Fort Gordon, where there is adequate classroom space available.

Qualified instructors are available and will be selected from the local area.

Registrations will be held at the beginning of each eight weeks term, at the offices of the American University Center (Fort Gordon Education Center building).

Persons interested in enrollment should signify their desire to do so by a personal visit or by "Disposition Form" to the Gordon Education Center on Ivy Road (Building No. 33413) between 2 October and 13 October.

Student counseling, as well as sales of text books, and all other registration functions, will be accomplished by American University.

The American University has a high rating with the American

Council, i.e. "4K," which means that the university gives the Doctor of Philosophy degree, or its equivalent, in liberal arts and general courses with three or more professional schools.

Its off-campus, in-service, program is headed by Dr. S. E. Burr Jr. Tentatively, the Area Director chosen for the Fort Gordon program is John A. Timour.

Officials at Gordon have been trying for sometime to get a four-off-campus, in-service, program established. It is felt that the establishment of the American University's program gives opportunity for qualified persons to be working on, or to complete, their college education.

The American University is an old college. Its charter was granted by Congress and approved by President Benjamin Harrison in 1893. The present student body is approximately 8000—four thousand in the District of Columbia and all others in off-campus, in-service centers located in Maryland, Virginia and Texas.

## Carla's Victims Helped

FORT HOOD, Tex. — As hurricane Carla struck the Louisiana and Texas coasts, emergency disaster supplies moved out of Fort Hood for use at Red Cross emergency centers throughout the two state area.

The 670th Transp. Co., and the 502d Avn. Co., 2d Armd. Div., moved cots, blankets and other supplies for use at emergency centers.

Two thousand blankets were airlifted from the post airfield to the American Red Cross center in Houston on 10 September. Two hundred cots and 800 blankets were sent to neighboring Killeen and the 670th moved supplies throughout the state.

FIVE HUNDRED cots and blankets were moved to Brenham, 2500 blankets to Houston, 300 cots and blankets to Bastrop, 200 cots and 400 blankets to Conroe and 200 cots and blankets to La Grange, all by the 670th.

Six hundred pounds of water purification chemicals were furnished by the 2d Armd. Div. to the 49th Armd. Div., Texas National Guard, for use during the emergency.

Fort Polk, La., was also busy moving supplies, sending 1100 cots and 1000 blankets to the Red Cross in Lakes Charles, La.

Fifty-six vehicles and three aircraft from the two forts were used to move supplies.

Six bachelor officer's quarters were set up at Fort Hood for use by evacuees, and then 200 blankets, cots, mattresses, pillows and pillowcases and 768 sheets were ready for use here.

At least 35 people used the emergency facilities on post.

At least five amateur radio operators from Fort Hood and Killeen Base were released from duty by their commanding officers to help during the disaster.

IN ADDITION on 11 September Lt. Col. Thomas G. Morehead, commander of the 394th Trans. Bn. (Term.), stationed at Camp Leroy Johnson, dispatched a detail of 41 soldiers to Texas City, Tex., to assist in evacuating some 1800 victims of Hurricane Carla who had sought refuge in shelter centers threatened by high waters and poisonous snakes. Some of Texas City was under 10 feet of water, while deadly rattlesnakes and water moccasins forced into the city by the waters were menacing the populace.

A contingent of the 458th Trans. Co. (Amphb. Tk.), was headed by 2d Lt. Earl J. Tracy, along with CWO James Scott, maintenance officer. Noncommissioned officers in charge of the operations were SFC Lewis T. Nelson, truckmaster; Sgt. Louis G. LaGrange, Sgt. Douglas W. Rodgers, and Sgt. Percy J. Persick.

Dispatched to Texas City also were six amphibious trucks; one radio jeep; one 1200-gal. gasoline tanker; one ¾-ton truck with radio and equipment maintenance parts and one 2½-ton truck with a water trailer, which served as a mess truck and carries enough rations to last five days.

To expedite the trip, the CLJ convoy was under a Louisiana State police escort from New Orleans and will be met at the border by a Texas State police escort.



### Still Going Strong

THE EXECUTIVE officer of the 62d Engr. Bn. at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Maj. Francis Pinkowsky, gets a lot of attention as he drives his 1922 model T Ford truck around the post. The major drives the truck from his home on post to his office. The vehicle hits top speeds of about 25 mph and has passed the post safety checks. Pinkowsky purchased his gem from a farmer about a year ago. With other auto enthusiasts, he's spent about 300 hours restoring the truck.

### Foster Assigned

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Lt. Col. Randolph V. Foster has assumed command of Fort Stewart's resident tank battalion, the 3d Medium Tk. Bn. (Patton), 32d Armor.

Foster replaces Col. Clifford E. Mize, assigned to Research and Development in Washington.





### Distaff Reserves See M-14

THREE WAC RESERVISTS examine the Army's new M-14 rifle during a tour of Fort Benning, Ga. They are, from left, Joan Loisel of Detroit, Barbara Mueller of Chicago and Nancy Mitchell of Wellsboro, Pa.

## RESERVE AFFAIRS

# Retired Reserve Officers Go to the Supreme Court

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON—Reserve officers with World War I service filed their appeal 1 September with the Supreme Court on the decision of the Court of Claims denying them 75 percent retired pay because of this service.

The specific provision contained in the 1942 pay act says that "any officer" . . . "who retires under any provision of law," if eligible for retirement under any provision of law, will be entitled to



TILLMAN

75 percent retired pay of the grade in which retired.

The government has consistently maintained that the 1942 pay act referred only to retired officers of the Regular services. Nevertheless, the retired Reserve officers who would benefit have repeatedly carried their claim to the Court of Claims.

Legal authorities in Washington are divided in their professional opinion on the law. There is no question but that the 1942 law uses the definition of "any officer" as well as that of "under any provision of law." Those favoring the Reserve officers say that they cannot understand why these two expressions do not include retired Reserve officers.

The last consideration by the Court of Claims did not make any comment on this position. Nor has the court made any comment on the fact that this specific provision of the 1942 pay act was the only definition contained in the 1949 pay act (Career Compensation Act).

If the Supreme Court in its deliberations of the appeal agrees with the decision of the Court of Claims, Reserve officers hope that

the decision will contain a definition of the status of a "retired Reserve officer." Otherwise, if the court continues to hold that he is not eligible for the benefit of the 1942 act, then it would be saying in other words that "he is not an officer." What then—a pensioner?

The Pentagon has intimated that the 4th Inf. Div., now at Fort Lewis, Wash., and a part of STRAC, may be the first division to move from Stateside to Europe. If so, and if the 32d National Guard Division should be activated, it is expected to replace the 4th at Fort Lewis.

If the 2d Armd. Div. moves from Fort Hood, Tex., to Europe, then look to see the 49th Armd. Div. of the Texas National Guard move into Fort Hood.

A major personnel question is developing in the Army regarding the possible mobilization of major-type National Guard and Army Reserve units. Each of these units would bring to active duty three general grade officers. These would be charged against the authorized grades of major general and brigadier general of the active Army.

If the four National Guard divisions that have been mentioned for mobilization and the one Reserve division, do come to active duty they would bring five major generals and 12 to 13 brigadier generals. This would block active Army promotions to these grades for as long as the reservists remained on active duty, unless Congress removed the ceiling on these grades.

With the recall to active duty of four-star generals W. B. Palmer and Maxwell D. Taylor, the Army lost promotional opportunities for two three-star generals. There are also on career active duty one three-star Reserve general and three two-star generals. These likewise are charged against the authorized number of Army general officer grades.

# Congress OKs 5 Reserve Bills, At Least 2 More to Pass Soon

WASHINGTON—The amount of reserve legislation passed so far during the first session of the 87th Congress is considered "above average" when compared with other years. But as one Pentagon observer put it, "the reserve legislation boxscore is never very high."

Five reserve bills have already passed Congress, and two others may be approved before the week is out.

At the President's request, Congress this summer gave the military the green light to call up some 200,000 reservists for a one-year period to help build up the active establishment to handle the Berlin crisis.

After receiving the call-up authority, the Administration asked Congress to pass legislation protecting the job rights of reservists and guardsmen who may be mobilized, or young men who may be inducted into the service for the first time.

This "Berlin crisis" legislation appears to be well on its way towards passage. It has passed both the full House and Senate Armed Services committee, but in slightly different versions which need to be agreed upon before the measure goes to the President.

Another bill dealing with federal employee military leave computation may be approved before legislators head back home.

Administration action, in seeking reserve recall authority, brought home to many legislators the necessity for maintaining a "truly" ready reserve. This new emphasis on reserve matters probably had great influence on Congress passing some five reserve bills already this session.

The five bills which President Kennedy has signed or is in the process of signing would:

- Allow untold numbers of men, who "fudged" on their age to get in the reserve or guard before they were supposed to, to count this time towards military retirement. Under the bill service before statutory age (in some cases age 18, in others 17) will be fully creditable for retirement purposes. The Comptroller General had ruled that previous statutes did not credit this time.

- Allow the federal government to contribute to state retirement programs for Army and Air Guard technicians who man missile sites and provide maintenance for the component's airplanes. This proposal passed Congress as an amendment to HR-4785 which allows states to deduct health, disability and death insurance payments. The Guard has had the authority for some time to deduct retirement payments. The legislation restricts to 6.5 percent of gross salary the amount which the federal government can contribute as the employer's share towards NG technician retirement.

- Give reservists and guardsmen on active duty for training without pay the same travel allowances as other reservists.

- Allow settlement of final accounts of Guard personnel as was formerly allowed for all other servicemen, without review by the Comptroller General.

- Permit survivors of Army and Air Guard officers who died on active duty between 7 Aug. 1947 and 31 Dec. 1952 additional opportunity to file claim for Federal Employees' Compensation Act benefits. During most of that period, Guardsmen were ruled ineligible for NECA benefits. This position was reversed in December 1955 but the program was almost out of business by then. Congress said eligible survivors of Guard officers should be given additional opportunity and time to file for NECA benefits.

THE TWO proposals Congress expects to act on before adjournment are:

- HR-5490 which would return

military leave to a calendar instead of a fiscal year basis and avoid loss of pay for thousands of reservists who are federal employees. The legislation will also make future Guard enlistees subject to 45-day orders for dodging drills, give draft deferment to reservists who participate satisfactorily, authorize priority induction for draftable reservists who goof off, and authorize original enlistments in the Guard for flexible terms.

- HR-8765 which would strengthen the job reemployment rights of men called to military service because of the Berlin crisis. One portion of the bill would extend beyond four years the reemployment rights covered by present law. Other provisions would protect jobs of draftees who fail to ask formal leaves of absence, and those who are inducted but whose entry on active duty is delayed for one reason or another.

Some legislative proposals which reserve leaders consider vital passed one or the other of the two Houses of Congress but because of the lateness of the session won't be finally enacted until next year if ever. Still other reserve bills are in the same status as the day they were introduced.

ONE BILL which Pentagon leaders would like to have passed this session is HR-4792, but there appears little sentiment in the Senate for action on it until January. The bill would extend military medical coverage to Army and Air National Guardsmen who may be called upon to perform duty beyond their normal weekly drills and summer camp.

Current statutes clearly provide medical coverage for guardsmen who are injured during one of their 48 authorized drills or summer encampment, a maneuver, outdoor target practice, or other exercises spelled out in section 502, title 32 of the United States Code.

However, the Pentagon says present law is unclear whether an Army or Air Guardsman authorized to perform additional duties on a paid or non-paid status is entitled to

military hospitalization and medical care if injured during the duty.

Legislators have grown to accept the practice of deferring action on military legislation until the Defense Department has "staffed" such proposals and reported back its official views.

THOUGH CONGRESS was quick to act on "Berlin crisis" proposals requested by President Kennedy, a number of lower priority but still important measures were being stalled by delay in getting reports from Defense Department. They are:

HR-4774 which would provide the same benefits for members of the reserve forces disabled from injury or disease in line of duty as now provided members of the Regular forces. Benefits would be paid to reservists for disability arising in line of duty from injury or disease during inactive duty training and fulltime training, including travel to and from training areas.

HR-4787 which would authorize payment of basic allowance for quarters to enlisted members of reserve components on active duty for training. Such an allowance is paid to officers of reserve components but not to majority of enlisted members.

HR-5039 which would permit the equipping of state defense forces with uniforms, arms, ammunition and material that are surplus to the needs of the federal government. When the National Guard was mobilized during World War II, many states organized militias to replace them and they played a major role in guarding this country's coastline.

HR 4790, passed by the House, would remove limitations for a maximum of 15 caretakers to be employed at a single maintenance or storage pool, and allowing only one company-grade officer to be so employed. Actually, these limitations have been lifted from year-to-year by language in appropriations bills, but guard leaders feel it would be better to eliminate the law permanently.

# 37 Senior Citizen-Soldiers Added to Retirement Rolls

WASHINGTON — Thirty-seven senior citizen-soldiers were added recently to the Army's Title III reserve retirement pay rolls, according to the latest official listings.

The following National Guardsmen were placed on the retirement rolls on 1 September (unless otherwise indicated):

COLONEL: Paul C. Byrne, Arcadia, Calif.

MAJOR: Edward F. Griffith, Louisville, N.C., 1 December 1960.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS: Tilford E. Carlson, San Gabriel, Calif.; Walter B. Winning, Highland Park, Mich.

SERGEANT: Harold C. Durbin, Ledds, Mass.

Following are the names, listed alphabetically by rank of the Army Reservists placed on the retirement rolls 1 Sept., 1961 (unless otherwise indicated):

COLONELS: Sterling C. Burke, San Antonio, Tex.; Leon T. David, Los Angeles, Calif.; Hubert B. Elder, The Dalles, Oreg., 1 July; Henry W. Hardy, Needham, Mass.; Frank J. Hobbs, Abilene, Tex.; and Frank P. McCue, Honolulu, Hawaii, 1 Feb., 1960.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS: Carroll S. Carter, Louisville, Ky., 1 October; James P. Connick, Covington, La., 1 October; O. Hiram Cowart, San Antonio, Tex.; Marion R. Dupres, Sarasota, Fla.; Kenneth W. Gardner, Alhambra, Calif.; Robert G. Gibbons, Logan, Utah; Irving T. Hallstrom, Daly City, Calif., 1 October; William M. Hatch, Melrose, Mass.; Melvin W. Johnson, Sarasota, Fla.; Lyle W. Jones, Kensington, Md.; Charles W. Myron, New York, N.Y., 1 April; Chandler Saunders, Whitman, Mass., 1 August; Kurt W. Schalk, Tacoma, Wash., 1 August; David J. Small, Phoenix, Ariz.; Frederick H. Swanson, Sioux City, Iowa; Alfred L. Taylor, Washington, D.C.; and Toward J. Tomlinson, Payne, Ohio.

MAJORS: Ephraim Adams, Campbell, Calif.; Oscar B. Gochner, Minneapolis, Minn.; Walter B. McClelland, Cleveland, Ohio, 1 August; Robert C. Reynolds, Nicholson, Pa.; Frederic C. Thomas, Easton, Md.; and Ira L. Thurston, Greensburg, Ind., 1 August.

CAPTAINS: John Bauer, San Angelo, Tex.; Averill J. Hammer, Bowling Green, Ohio, 1 January; Charles Y. Lewin, Fall River, Mass.

## Advisor Orders

SO'S 218-219

Finke, Capt. William A. Inf fr Lansing, Mich. to Ft Carson, Colo. Oct. 1, 1961  
 Higgins, Lt. Col. Edward F. Inf fr Hartford, Conn. to Ft. Carson, Colo. Oct. 1, 1961  
 Irwin, Lt. Col. Walter C. Inf fr Salem, Oreg. to Ft. Carson, Colo. Oct. 1, 1961  
 Keeler, Lt. Col. Donald L. Inf fr Ft Wayne, to Ft Carson, Colo. Oct. 1, 1961  
 Miller, Lt. Col. Charles R. Inf fr Atlanta, Ga. to Ft. Carson, Colo. Oct. 1, 1961  
 Roney, Col. Joseph D. Inf fr Ft. Jackson, S. C. to Sacramento, Calif. Oct. 30, 1961



# Guard-Reserve Roundup

## ● Reserve Center Opens in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS — U.S. Rep. F. Edward Hebert called for a greater awareness on the part of the American public at the dedication and memorialization of the Raymond H. Fleming Jr. Army Reserve center in New Orleans on Sept. 10.

The congressman from Louisiana's first congressional district said he has the greatest confidence in our ability to fight as we have fought through the years and that we must rely on our reservists, the citizen-soldiers.

Capt. Fleming, for whom the armory was named, was killed in battle near Lendersdorf, Germany on 23 Feb. 1945. He was the son of Maj. Gen. Raymond H. Fleming, adjutant general of Louisiana.

The new armory, designed to accommodate 600 reservists, stands near Camp Leroy Johnson.

Col. John J. Duffy, who was Capt. Fleming's commanding officer when he was killed, delivered the memorialization address. On one occasion, Col. Duffy related, Capt. Fleming led his men against a unit of German troops, and though outnumbered five to one, his leadership inspired the unit to defeat the enemy after six hours of battle and to capture 258 Germans.

## ● Pennsylvania Center Dedicated

PITTSBURGH—The new Army Reserve Center in St. Marys, Pa., was dedicated 10 September to the young men of Elk County who have sacrificed their lives in the service of their country.

In the colorful ceremonies held on the grounds of the center a dedicatory plaque was unveiled, a flag presented and raised, a salute fired and taps sounded.

Gold Star Mothers of the area were guests of honor.

The principal address was delivered by the Rep. Leon H. Gavin (R., Pa.).

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, commanding general, XXI Corps, spoke briefly at this first Army Reserve Center dedication he has attended since assuming his command 1 September.

Maj. Gen. A. H. Stackpole, retired after a career of active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve service and now an official of the Stackpole Publishing Co. in Harrisburg, returned to his home community to be present at the dedication.

Col. Ramon A. Sandin, Western Pennsylvania Sector Commander, XXI Corps, and Maj. N. P. Chandler, commander of the subsector, also attended.

The new center, under the supervision of Capt. Carl A. Carlson, is training headquarters for two Army Reserve units—Bty. B, 4th Howitzer Bn., 92d Arty., commanded by Capt. James M. Prencipe, of Ridgway—and the 429th Replacement Co., under the command of Capt. Edward A. Harris, also of Ridgway.

## ● Ailes Speaks at ROA Meeting

WASHINGTON — Undersecretary of the Army Stephen Ailes will be the speaker at the Founders Day Dinner at the fall meeting of the Army Affairs Committee of the Reserve Officers Association, 20-21 Oct., at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington.

Maj. Gen. Michael J. Galvin, ROA national president for Army, in making the announcement, said the meeting would consider a number of matters to be presented to the ROA National Council meeting in Washington 28 Feb.-2 March, and the National Convention at Las Vegas, 28-30 June.

Ranking members of the Department of the Army and the Continental Army Command will stage a series of briefings to bring the Reservists up to date on reorganization and improvement of Reserve readiness, recall to active duty, educational requirements for promotion, and status of reserve legislation. Point credits will be given for attendance at the briefings.

## ● Military Anniversary Celebrated

FORT SILL, Okla.—Celebrating their third wedding anniversary in the Army last month were MSgt. James R. Lary and MSgt. Alva J. Lary.

They are a husband and wife team of civilian soldiers recently attending the 4156th Tulsa ARSU School for two weeks at Fort Sill.

The two sergeants, of Broken Arrow, Okla., met while attending reserve meetings of the 4156th in Tulsa, Okla. James was then a corporal and his wife, Alva, was a sergeant.

Since then he has caught up with his wife, but he admits she still "outranks me by six months." They like the Army Reserves so well that they intend to stay in until retirement, he says.

MSgt. (Mrs.) Lary is an S-1 sergeant in personnel administration and her husband is the 4156th supply sergeant. He has a total of 10 years service, counting both active duty and reserve duty, and is a veteran of the Korean War. She served during the latter part of World War II and has six years of total service.

## ● Stevenson Inspects Guard Units

FORT STORY, Va.—Brig. Gen. Charles G. Stevenson, adjutant general of New York and vice chief of staff to the governor, recently visited Fort Story to inspect the annual active duty training of two New York National Guard units, the 534th and the 580th Transportation Companies.

After a briefing by Col. William P. Pope, commanding officer of the 4th Transportation Command (Terminal C), Stevenson observed the units first hand during a LOTS exercise. Later in the day, Stevenson inspected the officers and men at a retreat ceremony in front of post headquarters. During the ceremony, Stevenson presented a 20 year service award to Capt. Donald F. Bressler, commanding officer of the 580th Transportation Co.



## 81st Div. Gets a Ball Team

THE 81ST INF. DIV. of Atlanta, Ga., has a ready-made professional baseball team. Sworn in by Maj. Gen. Carl T. Sutherland in Atlanta ceremonies recently were five members of the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association. From left, they are Larry Williams, Ron Hubbard, Thad Tillotson, Bart Shirley and William Hall. All five are Los Angeles Dodgers farm hands. Tillotson, a pitcher, and Shirley, a shortstop, have been tagged as likely major leaguers.

## OTHER PROJECTS CONSIDERED

# Congress OKs Armory Money

(At press time, final approval was given by Congress)

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Congressional bickering over whether to transfer the Army Quartermaster Corps' Food and Container Institute from Chicago, Ill., to Natick, Mass., is holding up approval of the fiscal year 1962 construction appropriation for the reserve components.

The fiscal year enters its second quarter on 1 October. Congress passed legislation back in June authorizing the Army Reserve and National Guard to build some 163

new training centers and armories at a cost of \$36.9 million during the year. Money for two additional USAU projects, authorized in the previous years, is included in the pending appropriation bill.

But because of the holdup in the military construction appropriation bill, none of the projects has been started because of a lack of money. Construction on many of the projects will begin as soon as the money is approved, the Pentagon said.

The Senate wants to transfer the

Food and Container Institute, while the House wants to keep it where it is.

Congress is certain to approve some \$36.1 million in construction money for the reserve and guard once the issue is settled. The difference of \$8 million between the authorization and appropriation bills will be made up from money left over from previous years, a spokesman said.

## THE APPROPRIATION — measure

provides \$14.3 million for the construction of 36 new training centers plus a score of improvements at other facilities for the Army Reserve. The Army Guard will be able to build 118 new armories, 11 non-armory projects, and improve various other facilities with its \$21.8 million share.

Most of the Guard's non-armory money will go towards improving housing facilities at six summer training camps — Camp Grafton, N. D.; Camp Grayling, Mich.; Camp Ripley, Minn.; Camp Shelby, Miss.; Fort Stewart, Ga., and Fort William H. Harrison, Mont. The two USAU centers, authorized in fiscal 1961, but for which money is being appropriated for construction this year, are located in Detroit, Mich. (\$802,000) and Joliet, Ill. (\$366,000).

Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.), in recent Senate floor debate, said the appropriation measure "will enable some 44 Guard projects to be funded a year to two years earlier than anticipated." He said this speed-up in guard construction is essential at this time because of the crisis in Berlin.

## Technicians to Get Paid For Lost Military Leave

WASHINGTON — Army Reserve and National Guard technicians who failed to get military leave this year because of the current mobilization will be paid for that time when they go on active duty, the Army announced this week.

## Symposium Set For Adhesives

DOVER, N.J. — A structural adhesives symposium, the first of its kind sponsored by the Army, will be held at Picatinny Arsenal on 27 and 28 September.

The symposium will be attended by Defense personnel and representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, as well as design engineers representing prime contractors of the Ordnance Corps.

## Army May Switch To Instant Coffee

WASHINGTON — Chances appear better than even that the Army is going to switch over to instant coffee in the next year or two.

Surveys indicate that instant coffee is acceptable to the troops. Old timers, who like their coffee strong and fresh, are faced with the fact that most young soldiers in today's Army have grown up in homes where instant coffee is the traditional beverage.

Both USAR and NG technicians are entitled to 15 days' military leave annually. Leave policies for USAR technicians are spelled out in federal civil service regulations. The Guard, in a message to AGs, clarified the policy for its technicians, who are considered state employees rather than federal employees.

The Guard message noted that because of the current mobilization some technicians didn't take military leave this year because their unit's summer camp was cancelled. "These technicians will be paid for this time," the Guard said.

The Bureau also stressed that personnel who have accumulated more than 240 hours of annual leave will not be paid for any excess over that number.

## Army Making Big Purchase Of Helicopters

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The Army has started a \$6,639,880 purchase of Hiller H-23 helicopters. First deliveries are scheduled in Jan. 1962.

The contract, placed for the Army through the Navy Bureau of Weapons, is for three-place H-23D Raven helicopters, several hundred of which are in use throughout the Army.

The H-23D order was termed an "interim procurement." It will help fill Army requirements until a new turbine-powered replacement is available.

## Marries, Loses A Distinction

WASHINGTON — The Army Medical Specialist Corps last month lost its junior and senior second lieutenant.

Beverly A. Derrick, who was the AMSC's only RA 2d lieutenant, was married and resigned.

Now the AMSC has no officer in that grade, one filled by the former Miss Derrick, for many months. Its junior RA officer, as of 31 August, is a 1st lieutenant, Patricia M. Pavlis.



## Financial Quotations\*

### N. Y. Exchange

9/6/61 9/13/61	
Allegheny-Ludlum	49 1/2
Allegheny Steel	47 1/2
American Airlines	23 1/2
American Motors	21 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	18 1/2
American Tobacco	120 1/2
Anacostia Corp.	100
Armstrong & Santa Fe	27 1/2
Avco Corp.	23 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio RR	30
Bendix Aviation	65
Bethlehem Steel	43 1/2
Boeing Airplane	36 1/2
Budd Co.	13 1/2
Burroughs Co.	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio RR	58 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	34 1/2
Cities Service	32 1/2
Dow Chemical	85
Eastman Kodak	104 1/2
Ford Motor Co.	97
General Electric	13 1/2
General Motors	28 1/2
Gillette Co.	122 1/2
Greyhound Corp.	25
Hupp Corp.	8 1/2
International Harvester	45 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	71
Kennecott Copper	84 1/2
Lukens Steel	60 1/2
Metro GM	54 1/2
Montgomery Ward	54 1/2
National Distillers Prod.	27 1/2
Pan Am World Airways	17
Parke Davis	34 1/2
Pa. RR	15 1/2
Pepsi Cola	32 1/2
Pfizer Co.	40 1/2
Philo Corp.	23 1/2
Phillips Morris	101 1/2
Potomac Elect. & Power	101 1/2
Procter & Gamble	100 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	58 1/2
Republic Aviation Corp.	40 1/2
Republic Steel	64 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	145 1/2
St. Regis Paper	39 1/2
Sinclair Oil	39 1/2
Socony Mobile Oil	43 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	51 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	44 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	10 1/2
Trans World Airlines	13 1/2
Union Pacific Railroad	34 1/2
United States Rubber	58 1/2
United States Steel	45 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	45 1/2
Zenith Radio Corp.	195 1/2

### Mutual Funds

Bid Asked	
Aberdeen Mutual	2.45 2.69
Affiliated Fund	8.67 9.38
American Mutual	10.07 11.01
Axe-Houghton B	9.43 10.25
Boston Fund	19.57 21.83
Broad Street	14.47 15.64
Bullock Fund	14.58 15.97
Century Shares	13.54 14.80
Chemical Fund	12.82 13.86
Colonial Energy	14.54 15.89
Commonwealth Invest.	10.57 11.55
Concord Fund	14.92 16.13
Corporate Ldrs.	20.90 22.81
Delaware Fund	13.23 14.55
Diversified Growth	11.31 12.39
Dividend Shares	3.56 3.90
Dreyfus Fund	17.72 19.26
Eaton & How (Bal)	12.74 13.76
Eaton & How (Stk)	14.60 15.77
Fidelity Fund	17.77 19.21
Financial Indust.	17.00 18.48
Founders Mutual	12.81 13.92
Fundamental Inv.	10.61 11.63
Group-Common	14.51 15.88
Hamilton H-D-A	5.74 6.39
Hamilton H-C-7	5.85 6.39
Hamilton H-D-A	5.74 6.39
Incorp Income	9.58 10.87
Incorp Investors	8.80 9.62
Inst'l Growth	12.16 13.30
Inv. Co. of America	11.62 12.70
Inv. Tr. of Boston	13.90 15.00
Isel Fund	37.10 37.84
Johnston Mutual Fund	15.18 16.18
Keystone B-K	9.16 10.00
Keystone K-1	10.56 11.55
Keystone K-2	18.63 20.33
Keystone K-3	13.79 15.05
Keystone K-4	16.17 17.64
Keystone K-5	3.09 3.57
Lasard Fund	17.11 17.71
Loomis-Sayles Mut.	17.11 17.71
Mass Inv. Trust	15.62 17.07
Mass Inv. Gr. Stock	18.17 19.86
Mass Life	23.54 25.45
National Investors	17.00 18.48
Nat. Sec. Dividend	3.82 4.17
Nat. Sec. Growth	9.82 10.73
Nat. Sec. Stock	8.66 9.68
One William St.	15.09 16.49
Price TR. Growth Fund	16.58 17.72
Puritan Fund	8.39 9.07
Putnam, George	17.16 18.65
Putnam Growth	19.34 21.02
Scudder S&C Bal.	30.87 30.87
Selected Amer.	10.71 11.58
State Street	42 1/2 44 1/2
Stein R&F Stock	39.68 39.68
Television Elec.	9.05 9.86
United-Accum.	15.22 16.63
United-Income	13.11 13.35
United-Science	15.66 17.11
Wellington Equity	17.33 18.84
Wellington Fund	15.57 16.97

### Over the Counter

Academy Life Insurance	3 1/2
Advance Industries	3
Alaska Oil & Minerals	1 1/2
American Fidelity Life Insurance	10 1/2
American Express	39
Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	38
Amer. Heritage Life	15 1/2
Amer. Investors Corp.	15 1/2
Amer. Marietta	30 1/2
Ampet Corp.	25 1/2
Anheuser-Busch	56 1/2
Bankers Trust N. Y.	71 1/2
Basic Atomies	7 1/2
Beneficial Standard Life	41 1/2
Big Apple Supermarkets	1 1/2
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	36 1/2
Cetron Electronics	8 1/2
Charles Town Racing Association	6 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank	8 1/2
Chesapeake Instrument	15 1/2
Cinerama, Inc.	18 1/2
Cold Lake Pipe Line Co.	1 1/2
Colorado Credit Life	2 1/2
Commonwealth Gas	8 1/2
Connecticut Light & Power	31 1/2

Disc, Inc.	7 1/2
Doekin Products	2 1/2
Eastern Shopping Center	3 1/2
Falcon Nat'l Life Ins. Co.	1 1/2
Franklin Life	12 1/2
Food Fair Properties	6 1/2
Garlock, Inc.	28 1/2
Giant Food Properties	2 1/2
Govt. Employees Life, Inc.	13 1/2
Govt. Personnel Savings & Loan	3
Govt. Services Savings & Loan	2
Gro Rite Shoes	3 1/2
Hot Shoppes	26 1/2
Hydramotive Corp.	25 1/2
Hydrocarbon Chemical	10 1/2
International Bank of Wash.	8 1/2
Jessop Steel	16 1/2
Kaiser Steel	38 1/2
Madigan Electronics	6 1/2
Micro Electronics	4 1/2
Narda Micro-Wave	6 1/2
Nashville Electronics	2
National Film Studios	2 1/2
National Research Associates	3 1/2
North Carolina Telephone	1 1/2
Owego Corp.	1 1/2
Oxford Life Insurance	3
Pepsi Cola Gen.	16
Pilgrim Helicopter	6
Potash Co. of America	21 1/2
Ritter Finance Corp.	7 1/2
San Juan Racing	2 1/2
Seaford-Mar Marina	19 1/2
Statler Hotel, Del.	5 1/2
Texo Oil	40 1/2
Transdync Corp.	13 1/2
United Services Life Ins.	21 1/2
Vitro Corp.	21 1/2

\*As of September 14

## MM to Have Two Editions

WASHINGTON — Military Market & Government Buying Magazine, monthly trade publication for buyers in exchanges and commissary stores of the Armed Forces worldwide, will be published in two separate editions beginning January 1962.

The magazine is a member of the Army Times Co. publications which include Army Times, Air Force Times, Navy Times and the ANAF Register. Mel Ryder is Editor and publisher of the company.

One of the new editions of the military buyer's magazine, the Exchange Retail edition, will cover the billion dollar post exchange retail system. The other will serve the retail and institutional food market in the services and will be called the Food Service & Commissary edition. The two editions will in effect be two different magazines. They will use very few pages in common.

A third Army Times Co. trade publication for the military is the Club Executive, which began publication earlier this year. It serves buyers for officer clubs, NCO clubs and EM clubs.

LaMonte F. Davis is chief editor of the trade publications. John A. Kuett edits the Club Executive. John J. Ryan is publisher.

## Captain Bacon Joins AM&F Co.

NEW YORK — Capt. Noel R. Bacon, (USN-Ret.) has joined American Machine & Foundry Company's Government Products Group as Manager of Program Controls. Fred K. Powell, Jr., AMF vice president and group executive, has announced.

Prior to joining AMF, Captain Bacon has been commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Photographic Center, Washington, since 1958. From 1957 to 1958 he was with the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington and from 1954 to 1956 served with the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Prior to that he was in command of a jet reconnaissance squadron and was assistant Naval Attache in Cairo, Egypt from 1946 to 1948.

During War II Captain Bacon served in the Pacific Theater and was awarded the Bronze Star. He also holds the Flying Cloud Banner and the Starred Wing Medal from the Republic of China for action against the enemy when he flew as a member of the famed Flying Tigers.

## Steel Firms' Reply Has Bearish Effect

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

THE REPLY to President Kennedy's letter urging steel officials to hold the price line and setting forth arguments to show this could be done despite increased labor costs appeared to have a greater effect on the stock market than the President's original letter to the steel officials.

Some brokers attributed the slight drop to the steel reply which indicated prices would have to be raised, but the majority felt it was caused chiefly by profit-taking. As a matter of fact, both the steel companies and the Administration seemed to feel fairly well satisfied in the outcome of the exchange, despite the apparently sharp conflict of views.

One reason for this apparent contradiction may be measured by the degree of optimism with which each side considers the possibility of increased production. The steel people say that their productivity has risen only two per cent against a 13 percent wage rise. The optimists point to the fact that steel production in the past has been considerably elastic and the figures offered by the President's economic advisers for holding the price line, were partially based on this point. The Federal Reserve Board report showed that overall industrial output reached a new high in August, although it was the smallest rise since March, it provided food for a more cheerful outlook. It touched 113 percent of the 1957 average.

Roger Blough, chairman of the Board of U.S. Steel, who signed the answer to the President's letter, denied flatly the popular belief that steel prices set the pattern for the nation.

This may be debatable since it involves imponderables which can hardly be measured with a slide rule. Mr. Blough stressed that steel wages, on the other hand, did act as a belwether. Few will deny that. The wage-price spiral is no delusion.

Ground for some optimism as far as results of the steel industry's expected action, as indicated by the tenor of their spokesman's letter, appear to lie in the reported expectation that steel prices won't go up simultaneously with the automatic wage increase on October 1, nor will they necessarily be gen-

eral, that some companies will increase some prices this year, but not all. This, might be an acceptable compromise to the Administration.

MEANWHILE, it is expected that there will be continued Washington pressure on public opinion against any major increase with the usual, and valid, arguments that the danger of inflation would lie in such a move. At the same time, as hinted in the first Kennedy communication, pressure will be exerted on the union which, if effective at all, would encourage further cooperation from management.

The WALL STREET JOURNAL reports that the matter has already gone still further and the President's action so far amounts to a pledge that pressure will be exerted on the unions to refrain from extravagant demands when the new contracts are negotiated, if the steel companies hold the price line. A "high-level White House official" is directly quoted as saying:

"We're offering the steel companies a deal. There's no doubt about it. We're surprised there hasn't been more recognition of it."

Considering the vital, pocket-book importance of the success of such a "deal", it is rather remarkable that this phase of the President's efforts have not been more widely discussed by the various media addressed to the general public, both in news reports and editorial comment. Perhaps they are too occupied with the bombs and bombast of Comrade Khrushchev.

### District Indicts Firm

WASHINGTON — A District grand jury has indicated Oil Lands Inc. and three members of the firm on charges of fraud in the sale of New Mexico oil leases during a period from 1956 to 1958. Several servicemen were among the victims. The defendants were charged with failure to deliver the leases after receiving the full purchase price.



THE APPOINTMENT of Maj. Douglas Clarke (USAF, Reserve) as Agency Secretary of United Services Life Insurance Co., Washington, D.C., has been announced by the firm.

### 58.5 Million Employed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Employment rose by mid-August to over 58.5 million, a record for that month, according to the National Consumer Finance Association. The seasonally adjusted rate remained unchanged at 6.9 percent.

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# Biggest Brokerage House Serves Small Investors

By JANE KEEN

**JUST 21 YEARS AGO** Charles E. Merrill came out of retirement at age 45 to head a brokerage house that has grown into the biggest in the world. A self made millionaire at 35, Charlie Merrill had seen the crash coming and got out of the investment banking

## Brokers Sell U.S. Investment On AFEX Sites

Along with several other investment firms, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., is working with the Air Forces Europe Exchange (AFEX) in "Project Wheel" to encourage systematic savings and wise investments.

Merrill Lynch operates an investment center at Wiesbaden AB, Germany, and plans to open others.

All of the investment centers at AFEX facilities are staffed with experienced investment counselors who are registered with the New York Stock Exchange, AFEX officials said.

When Merrill Lynch opened the office at Wiesbaden, it marked the first time such service had been provided to AFEX customers at a military installation. All of the offices operate under concessionaire contract with AFEX.

Hercules Dantos, a Merrill Lynch account executive, directs the Wiesbaden office. The office provides direct-wire-order services, marketing research, portfolio reviews and other investment facilities.

business with a fortune made largely in chain store underwritings.

His return to Wall Street was sparked by his former office boy, Winthrop H. Smith, who in 1930 had gone over to E. A. Pierce & Co. as a partner, along with Merrill Lynch's brokerage business and \$5 million of its capital. Win Smith feared that the Pierce partnership, which was due to expire on January 1, 1940, would not be extended, and he felt the liquidation of such an old and farflung wire house would have economic repercussions beyond Wall Street.

Those were dull days for the stock market and brokers did not enjoy the public's good opinion. Despite this aura, Win Smith was able to persuade Merrill that this was the opportunity to try out his idea of applying the principles of the chain store grocery business to the securities business. Thus Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt came into being early in 1940 with Charlie Merrill in command and a brand new philosophy for



Communications center for the 145 offices is this wire and order room at 70 Pine St., New York.

bringing new shareholders to American business.

The principal aims of the new firm were to take the mystery out of the security business, to "do business in a goldfish bowl" so that anyone with a modest sum to invest would feel free to walk into a Merrill Lynch office and ask for information without fear of being brushed off as small potatoes.

Charlie Merrill's innovations included: a large staff of researchers, revealing the firm's and partners' holdings, in any stock written about, no charges for any service beyond minimum commissions on orders executed, paying customers' men a salary plus bonus instead of straight commission. Furthermore, he retitled the customer's man, "Account Executive" and started a training school for them to assure a continuity of good service.

Merrill advertised this sharp break with Wall Street tradition in full page ads listing Merrill Lynch's "Ten Commandments." The first was, and still is: "The interests of our customers must come first." During the war years the firm devoted much of its advertising to boosting the sale of war bonds; after the war the firm

launched a broad campaign of public education in the field of investments. This campaign against ignorance about the stock market still goes on through advertising and educational booklets which are distributed free of charge by the tens of thousands.

Because he believed in the long-term growth of the economy, Merrill felt that by bringing new shareholders into the market he was helping them to help themselves. Unlike others, he was never bothered by the fact that Merrill Lynch's advertising and literature were bringing business to his competitors, because he felt that if he were able to increase the total size of the pie, he would get a bigger slice. He was right.

WHILE many Wall Streeters regarded Merrill's unconventional tactics as shocking, it was only a year after Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt was formed that the firm merged with the old and respected house of Fenner & Beane to form Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane. It remained so until Alph Beane's departure from the firm in 1958, when Win Smith's partners honored him by voting to change the firm name to Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Win Smith was made Directing Partner after Charlie Merrill's death in 1956, and when the partnership became a corporation early in 1959, he became chairman of the board. Michael A. McCarthy, who had come to the firm from Safeway Stores in 1940 to streamline the "back stage operations" rose from Managing Partner to President and after Win Smith died in January of this year Mike McCarthy was named chairman of the board. He remains chief executive officer of the firm, while George Leness, formerly director of the underwriting division, is now president and chief administrative officer.

In the years after the merger with Fenner & Beane, four other firms have joined forces with Merrill Lynch. A vigorous expansion program has resulted in a network of 145 offices connected by 125,000 miles of private wire and manned by 8600 employees. Fourteen of those offices are in foreign countries—from London to Hong Kong. The newest was opened in June right on Wiesbaden Air Force Base in Germany. This office is part of the Government's Opera-

tion Wheel to reduce the flow of gold out of the U.S. A "foreign department" in New York caters to Americans abroad and foreign nationals in areas where there is no Merrill Lynch office.

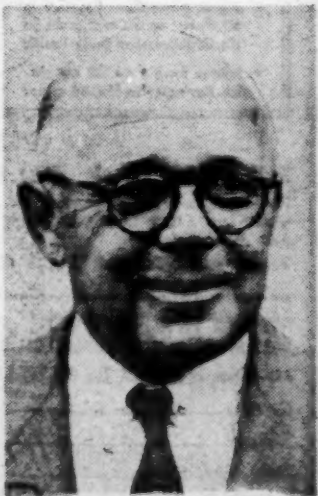
The firm also has a special Military Services Department in Washington, D.C. All branch offices stand ready to present educational programs on the stock market to service groups, as well as other local organizations.

The path pioneered by Merrill Lynch has been followed by many a competitor. The stock market is no longer the rich man's preserve. Through the Monthly Investment Plan alone more than 107,000 investors are buying stocks by regularly investing as little as \$40 every three months in selected securities. Over 59% of these "MIP" accounts are with Merrill Lynch, and another 490,000 investors have regular accounts.

History is made by people, and Merrill Lynch's was shaped by a slight, active man with a big idea, Charlie Merrill, and the thousands of investors who proved that it was a great idea.



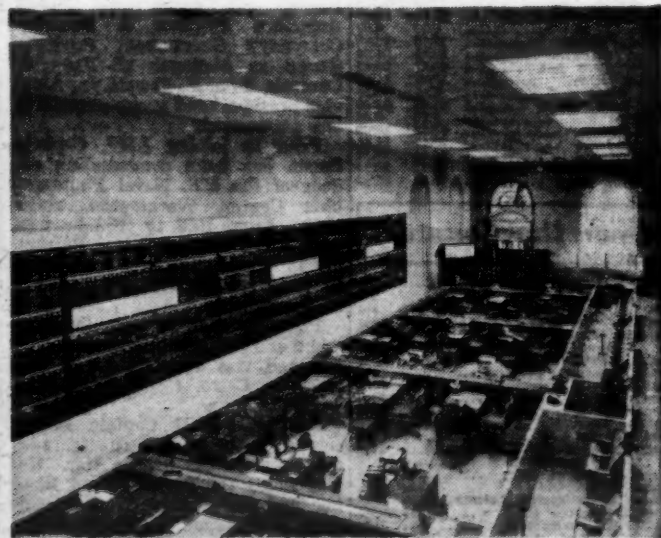
CHARLES E. MERRILL



WINTHROP H. SMITH



MICHAEL W. MCCARTHY



THE MILITARY Services Department is located in this "Board Room" in the Washington office on 15th Street.



DEFENSE TRENDS

# Army Plays Catch With Cannon Shell

PICATINNY ARSENAL, N. J.—The Army has an unusual game of supersonic baseball. In the Army version, the "ball" is a live 155mm artillery shell, the "glove" used to catch it is a rocket sled traveling at supersonic speeds and the "pitcher" is a milli-second-timed triggering system which fires the 155mm howitzer used in this testing project.

This ingenious test is the unique method developed for the "soft-recovery" of an artillery shell and was developed by the technical services laboratory at Picatinny Arsenal. The soft recovery is necessary to determine initial firing effects on the shell under test.

Project engineers at Picatinny, the research and engineering center for ammunition and special weapons, originally used the rocket sled track at Holloman AFB, near Alamogordo, N.M. Current tests, however, use the supersonic Naval Ordnance research track facilities at China Lake, Calif.

The idea for this project originated as an answer to the requirement placed on Picatinny to find a means by which special artillery shells could be recovered after firing intact and undamaged.

**CONVENTIONAL METHODS** were unsuitable for use in recovering the 155mm artillery shell because an extremely low predictable deceleration catch was required. Several new methods were considered feasible but the rocket sled method proved to be the most promising.

This method was based on the theory that it would be possible to intercept and capture an airborne projectile with a rocket sled moving in the same direction. A sled, filled with suitable soft recovery material, was designed by Aircraft Armaments Inc., for use as the recovery vehicle.

En route to proving their theory, and in going from feasi-

bility studies to actual practice, the project engineers had to overcome many problems.

The sled was the first unknown. Designed and built for this project, the sled is 23.5 feet long and weighs 13,000 pounds. It rides on steel shoes and maintains a metal to metal contact with the track at all times. Could it be made to attain the desired peak velocities?

At Holloman, testers began by using three rocket motors but the present set-up requires five rocket motors which develop a combined thrust of 250,000 pounds. Present sled peak velocity is 1625 feet per second — about 1100 miles per hour.

The box used for the catch and capture of the shell is mounted on the sled and is filled with sheets of ensolite, the material finally selected as most suitable for recovery. Other materials tested included polyurethane celotex and foam rubber but these were discarded due to requirements for a flameproof cushioning material.

The box itself is made of structural steel covered by sheet aluminum, except in the rear, where the shell goes through a thin sheet (0.018") of steel before its capture. The recovery box is 10 feet long, and presents a target area at the rear measuring four by five feet.

**AFTER SOLVING** the problems presented by the catch vehicle, the project coordinators from Picatinny were faced with controlling the ballistics of a 155 mm howitzer shell.

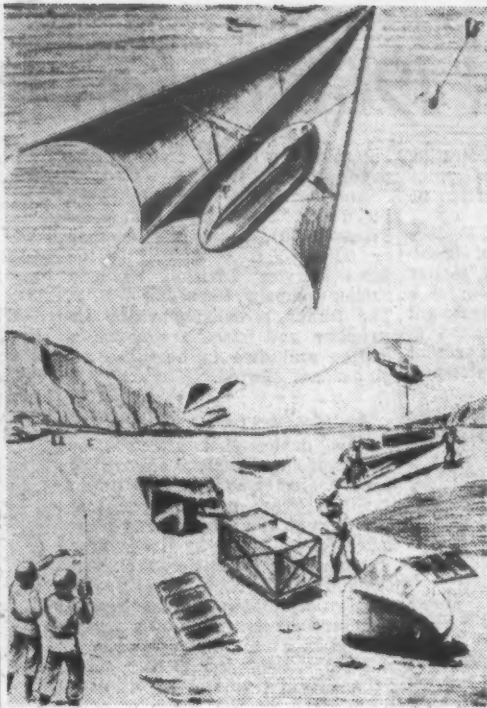
A shell fired from a howitzer flies high along a curved trajectory. In order to be suitable for this project, the gun used in the tests was sunk into the ground alongside the track so the muzzle was 0.8' below track level. Maximum height of shell trajectory was now just below the highest point of the recovery box.

The size of the target area at the rear of the sled is fixed because of track limitations and weight and aerodynamic limits on the sled. Since the target area is relatively small, steps had to be taken to insure that no damage would be done to the costly track facilities in the event the "catcher" muffed the "ball."

To satisfy this end, the gun is fired from one side of the track, and its line of sight to the target is on a slight diagonal. This means that the shell and the sled must come together at a precise moment or they will never meet.

Since the shell had the most predictable peak velocity, a triggering system had to be set up to insure that the sled reached the correct velocity and was at the right place at the right time for intercept.

Two electrical triggers were set up 500 feet apart. As the sled passed over the first switch the electrical power to fire the gun was turned on. This power was applied to the gun firing circuit when the sled passed over the second trigger, provided the sled attained the required speed. If the sled travels too slowly, the



power is switched off before the gun can fire.

The sled starts 3000 feet behind the gun and reaches its peak velocity just prior to passing the gun. The intercept occurs 1000 feet from the gun muzzle.

At the time of the catch, the shell is traveling at 1625 feet per second and the sled is traveling at 1450 feet per second, giving a velocity differential of 175 feet per second.

**ALTHOUGH THE TRACK** is 4.1 miles long, it is necessary to use a water brake to prevent the sled from running off the end of the track.

By Jan. 1961, a perfect record of 21 single recoveries had been achieved. At this time, it was estimated that a total of 42 additional sled runs would be required to complete the program at a total cost of \$642,000.

To reduce the cost of the program, ammunition group engineers from Picatinny's technical services laboratory proposed that two shells be recovered at one time. So, a second 155mm howitzer was placed opposite the first gun and the necessary preparations completed for a double recovery.

On 10 Feb. 1961, the first double recovery attempt was made and was a complete success.

## Cargo Gliders

IN THIS drawing unmanned cargo gliders have been released from a mother plane and are delivering their payloads. Contract which may lead to the design of similar cargo gliders has been awarded by the Army to Ryan Aeronautical Co. The paragliders — already tested in a small power version — use a wing of flexible, plastic coated material.

## Company Works On 2 Beacons

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y. — General Precision Inc.'s GPL Division has announced that it has two beacons under advanced development in a company sponsored program. One is a miniature beacon with an electro-mechanical power supply which eliminates the need for batteries.

It weighs less than six pounds and is small enough to carry in one hand. The second device is a trailmarker, about 10 oz. in weight, housed in a one foot by 1/2 inch diameter tube. It also operates without batteries.

The miniature beacon is expected to find use in both rescue and supply-drop applications. Its unique power supply will enable General Precision — GPL to produce a portable, battery-less voice radio. In rescue or supply drop applications, the beacon would respond only after being interrogated by a coded signal from a pulsed radar.

As a portable voice radio, it would operate without an interrogating signal. The beacon's frequency may be varied, and its range is from 75 to 125 miles employing VHF/UHF receivers in use today. Average power output of the device at present is 125 mw. unaffected by low temperature.

The trailmarker, a small, rugged, and inexpensive beacon is being tested in Greenland under operational conditions.

## Gets Contracts For Electronic Warfare Study

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Receipt of two Army contracts for more than \$180,000 for study and analysis of specific electronic warfare techniques has been announced by the Electronic Defense Laboratories of Sylvania Electric Products Inc.

Dr. William J. Perry, director of the Electronic Defense Laboratories, said the awards were made by Fort Monmouth Procurement Office, Signal Supply Agency.

The programs, which will include statistical studies of signals, will be under the direction of Arthur Adams, head of the signal analysis section of the Electronic Defense Laboratories. Under the terms of the contracts, the laboratories will have six months to complete both study programs.

The Electronic Defense Laboratories, under Signal Corps contract, are engaged in quick-action development and fabrication of specialized electronic warfare equipment. The laboratories are a part of the Mountain View Operations of Sylvania Electronic Systems, a major division of the company with overall responsibility for systems management of C & E's major government projects.

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# Photography Annual 1962 Delves Into Variety of Areas

By JACOB DESCHIN

**P**HOTOGRAPHY'S range is widening so that even the "straight record" (except the thoughtless snapshot) is no longer as straight as it used to be, or at least we are becoming less tolerant of it and expect a good deal more than the obvious and the surface report. Some of the ways in which today's photographers exploit the medium to say what they please about a variety of subjects and themes are demonstrated in "Photography Annual 1962" (New York: Ziff-Davis, 224 pp. \$1.25). The issue is in fact fairly representative of the diversity of approaches in use today by photographers who work creatively—to use a much-misunderstood, much-misapplied word.

Bruce Downes, editor and publisher, introduces the annual in a somewhat provocative essay, "Photography: A Definition," in which he makes the point that the tendency in some quarters to follow the painter's lead in photography is misguided. Photography is unique, he avers, and entirely independent of the painter's art, with its own way of seeing and a distinctive, and distinguishing way of recording what is seen.

The annual has been designed to show in portfolio style a body of work by an individual photographer rather than single shots. Exceptions are the International Portfolio of selections from the world output, and the Advertising and Illustration section, a selection from the fortieth annual Art Directors Club Show.

The lead group is a memorial portfolio by the late Ed Feingersh, who died recently at the age of 36. One of the top photojournalists of the day, he symbolized the field's best standards. David Attie's group demonstrates this imaginative photographer's use of multiple exposure to synthesize experiences. Toni Frissell in "A Number of Things" is characteristic of the competent photographer who can turn the camera on diverse material with equal ability and with no axe to grind.

Ezra Stoller's architectural photography puts him in a place of his own, neither simple record nor way-out "impressionism" but interpretive selection of characteristic features of his subject. Len Steckler's "A Painter's Approach" shows how the use of color in Photography is influenced by the older art. A group of twelve unpublished pictures by W. Eugene

Smith is in his familiar penetrating often obscure, style, accompanied by his own captions, often no clearer.

More to my taste is David Vestal's portfolio, with its direct treatment of ordinary subject matter but with the quiet emotion of a lyricist. "Steichen: A Backward Look" presents a cross-section of selected prints from the recent Museum of Modern Art retrospective exhibition.

Other parts of the book include prize-winning pictures, selections from photography picture books, and technical notes on how the annual's pictures were made.

Altogether, it is quite a \$1.25's worth.

**THREE ITEMS** from Eastman Kodak are just reaching the market. The principal one is a \$35 Brownie electric-eye camera that automatically sets its lens apertures, namely, the Brownie Star-matic II, which has an f/8 lens, and two shutter speeds, 1/80th and 1/40th. Pictures will be properly exposed every time except when a signal in the viewfinder indicates that there is not enough light for proper exposure. For dim light conditions, the shutter is set at 1/40th. The same setting is used when taking flash pictures.

The camera takes 12 pictures on No. 127 film. The camera is also available in an outfit that includes a field case, flash holder, batteries, flash bulbs, film and instructions. The outfit costs \$45.

Users of Kodak's Polycontrast (variable contrast) paper who intend making Christmas cards this year (and it is not too early to start thinking about this) will have a new paper for the purpose, Kodak Polycontrast A Light Weight Paper, which has a smooth, lustrous surface, records fine detail, and can

## Holloman NCO Photo Winner

HOLLOMAN AFB, N.M.—TSgt John Lawrence, NCOIC of Still Photo Section in Base Photo Branch of the Air Force Missile Development Center here is well suited to his job.

Proving he knows all the qualities that good still photos should contain he went out and won the Grand Award in the recent photography exhibition held at Otero County Fair at Alamogordo, N.M.

His prize winning entries included an appealing, half-shadow shot of the face of a mischievous little girl; a shot of a stairway taken through an arch; stalactites in a cave; a ship's mast; a broken window pane, and various shots of the outdoor splendor of New Mexico.

be folded without cracking the paper.

Another item is a six-page folder, "Retouching Ektacolor Prints (E-70)," copies of which may be obtained free by writing the Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N. Y. The folder gives step-by-step instruction and miscellaneous information and data to help the beginner get started.

**A SELF-CONTAINED** movie projection device that attaches, by means of an adapter, to almost any 8mm projector and yields a bright 4x5-inch image of light transmitted through the projector, is being marketed at \$14.95 by the Hudson Photographic Industries, Inc., Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. The item is the Projector Scope. A six-element lens projects the image on a screen housed in a unit that resembles a miniature television picture tube. Film may be viewed in ordinary room light, or the Scope may be used to convert the projector into a motor-driven film editor. The device is inserted in the lens opening, replacing the regular projector lens.

**THE ARGUS** Sandmar Telephoto and Wide Angle lenses for the Argus Matchmatic, the Argus C3, and Argus 21 cameras again have become available through Geiss-America, 6422 North Western Avenue, Chicago 45, Ill. The Sandmar 100mm f/4.5 and the Sandmar 35mm f/4.5 are \$49.50 each.

**A PRINTING PAPER** that can be used either as a positive print

or a transparency, either black-and-white or toned, is announced by Fotorite, Inc., of Chicago. The new paper is Opalite, a German-made material with a special opalescent base and bromide coating on both sides.

When used as a transparency, the print is said to show a three-dimensional effect.

Opalite is exposed and developed like regular bromide papers and is available in sizes 6½x8½, 8x10, 11x14 and 16x20-inch sizes. For details, write Dept. O, Fotorite, Inc.,

6422 N. Western Avenue, Chicago 45, Ill.

"**DIAGENES WITH a Camera V.**" the fifth in a series of exhibits by Edward Steichen, head of the department of photography at the Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53d Street, New York City, will be shown at the museum's auditorium gallery starting Tuesday and continuing through Nov. 12. The show will offer fifty photographs by three photographers, Bill Brandt (British), Lucien Clergue (French) and Yasuhiro Ishimoto (American).



**DANCING GYPSIES** is the title of this shot, made in Greece by Marvin Bototsky of New York, which appears in "Photography Annual 1962." The annual, now out, is published by Ziff-Davis at \$1.25.

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## SOCIAL NOTES

# 600 Attend Sill Membership Tea; Gordon Wives Stage Style Show

FORT SILL, Okla.—More than 600 Fort Sill and Lawton women attended the annual membership tea which opened the new season for the Officers Wives Club. Guests were received by Mrs. E. S. Hartshorn Jr. and Mrs. William D. Smith, club president.

Hospitality committee members were tiny felt "apple for the teacher" cut-outs to carry out the back to school theme, as they conducted guests past a variety of displays showing the work to be presented in the 30 classes offered this fall and winter for club members.

### Fashions Seen at Bragg

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The NCO Wives Club staged a fall fashion show at its September coffee meeting. Modeling sweaters, skirts, suits and sports clothes were Mrs. C. G. Boone, Mrs. Stephen Boskovich, Miss Alice P. Brozekat, Mrs. Eugene Crook, Mrs. John Crook, Mrs. Angelo L. Castillo, Mrs. Robert D. Dodson, Mrs. W. F. Hudson, Miss Marlene Mills, Mrs. A. E. Nobles, Mrs. Walter Serrao, Mrs. Thomas A. Timmons, Mrs. Walter N. Turner and Mrs. Vernon D. Walters.

Mrs. Clyde V. Mitchell, hospitality chairman, coordinated the show. She was assisted by Mrs. Russell E. Robbins and Mrs. Richard W. Waits. Mrs. Richard C. Davis was fashion commentator.

### Signal Wives Meet

WASHINGTON — Opening the 1961-62 club season, the Signal Corps Officers Wives Club held its traditional welcoming tea on 14 Sept. at Fort Myer.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. R. T. Nelson, honorary president; Mrs. Earle F. Cook, honorary vice president; and by Mrs. Thomas W. Riley, Mrs. Ellis H. Mist, Mrs. Carmon L. Clay, Mrs. John H. Green, Mrs. Thomas L. Schreiber, Mrs. Joseph A. Hegar and Mrs. John M. Goodman, all club officers.

Mrs. Herbert L. Scofield and Mrs. Oscar C. Buser were co-chairmen.

### Tea at Leavenworth

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—The opening tea of the season given by the Women's Club drew more than 1100 women in spite of the backlash winds and rains of Hurricane Carla.

## Family Visits Presidio to See Where Mom and Dad Courted

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO —Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hodges and their children, Priscilla, 16, and Wayne, 13, of Roseville Calif., recently paid a nostalgic visit to the Presidio of San Francisco.

The Hodges, both former Army members, made the trip to fulfill a longtime desire to show their children the area where they both saw military service 17 years ago, consequently met . . . and were married.

Hodges explained, "In 1944 I was a PFC stationed at Fort Winfield Scott, a part of the Presidio. At the time I was an ambulance driver for a medical detachment there, when I suddenly found myself in Fort Baker hospital for an appendectomy.

"It was there I met Doris Mae. She was on duty as a member of the Women's Army Corps and was working in the hospital on ward duty. As she went about her duties we became acquainted. The next thing I knew, I asked her to marry me. She waited for one day and then gave me her positive answer.

"We were married a short time later at Fort Baker by Chaplain Frederick Essig."



### Cassidy Greeted

COL and Mrs. Richard T. Cassidy cut the "Welcome Cake" at a reception honoring the colonel upon his assumption of command of the 3d Arty. Gp. (AD). The Cassidys came to the Hampton Roads Defense Area from Baghdad, Iraq, where he was military attache.

Maj. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, CG, described the advantages, privileges, possibilities and limitations of the post as he welcomed the women.

Following the formal meeting, tea, punch, coffee and cookies were served and the women had an opportunity to enroll in the club's activity groups which include sewing, tailoring, millinery, art, bridge, golf, tennis, bowling, public speaking, great books, French, German and Spanish conversation and shoe covering.

### Mrs. Hollis Welcomed

FORT ORD, Calif.—Mrs. Joel M. Hollis, wife of the new 4th Bgde. commander, was given a welcome coffee by wives of the brigade on

7 Sept. Mrs. John Williams, wife of the brigade's executive officer, extended the greeting from the group and the hostesses, Mrs. George Smyrniotis and Mrs. Franklin Snyder, presented her with a corsage.

Col. Hollis was a student of French at the Army Language School in 1959 before his assignment in Laos, so the couple is back on familiar ground.

### Newcomers Honored

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Honored guests at the opening tea of the Officers Wives Club on 12 Sept. were Mrs. Walter B. Yeager, wife of the newly assigned deputy CG, Third Army, and Mrs. Ferdinand T. Unger, whose husband is the new chief of staff.

Receiving with the honorees were Mrs. S. J. Boyles, Mrs. Paul D. Adams and Mrs. E. D. Fitzpatrick.

### Fashion Show Planned

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The Golden Boot Club will be the scene of a fashion show on 25 Sept., sponsored by the NCO Wives Club.

Models will be Mrs. Theodore Smith, Mrs. Ronald Erickson, Mrs. Robert Gust, Mrs. Neil Orness, Mrs. Charles Pryor, Mrs. Irvin Huseby, Mrs. Merrill Shippey, Mrs. Alfred Marks, Mrs. Charles Mosley, Mrs. George Hagberg, Mrs. Richard Hawkins and Mrs. Irvin Hawkins.

### Welcomed to Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — At the Medical Wives Club brunch on 8 Sept., Mrs. William A. Todd Jr. and her daughter, Miss Anne L. Todd, were introduced by Mrs. George B. Skipworth, president. Col. Todd is the new CO of Martin Army Hospital.

Mrs. and Miss Todd were presented with ceramic leaf ashtrays made by Mrs. Albert C. Hunt as mementos of the occasion.

Other new members welcomed were Mrs. Frederick P. Krauskopf, Mrs. Richard F. Cape, Mrs. Charles S. Decker, Mrs. William D. Monagle, Mrs. John L. Hassig,

## For W & About WOMEN

SEPTEMBER 23, 1961

ARMY TIMES 39

## Toastmistress Clubs Train Women in Public Speaking

By ELSIE L. SNYDER

VERDUN, France—The Verdun Toastmistress Club, the first in France, was recently organized to meet the demands of women in the area who feel the need for skill in speaking before groups, presiding over meetings, holding office in organizations, acting as members of various committees and improving themselves generally.

Toastmistress is not new. Organized in California in 1938, it now has more than 1200 clubs all over the States as well as in many foreign countries. Members have an opportunity to enlarge their knowledge and interests and add to their circle of friends.

Toastmistress trains through study and practice. Members work on speech organization, voice, gestures and various other speech techniques. They learn timing, program planning, club procedures, parliamentary law and proper handling of such speech situations as presentations and acceptances, introduction of speakers, reporting on meetings and conventions, publicity writing and participation in panels or forums.

"PRACTICE MAKES perfect," and Toastmistress furnishes practice and more practice. Training is gained through prepared speeches and extemporaneous talks given at every meeting. Toastmistress teaches how, and then gives the opportunity to do.

Because club membership is limited to 30 active members, each woman may receive maximum training and experience. Officers are changed every six months to permit every member to gain training in leadership.

WHAT HAPPENS at a meeting? At an average Toastmistress meeting, usually held twice a month, there may be several speakers talking on a subject of their choice for several minutes each. Later a member-evaluator points out the best qualities of each speaker and suggests possible improvement. Occasionally professional evaluators are used, but members are encouraged to de-

velop skill in critical listening and evaluating.

Short impromptu talks are also given on subjects assigned by a member "topicmistress." A final evaluation of the entire program and business session then completes the meeting.

This training may help members get a better position, hold an important office, give valuable community service, be better mothers and companions and find a broader, fuller life.

ANY INTERESTED woman is eligible to apply for membership. Clubs vote on applications for membership and are permitted to have a waiting list when their quota of 30 is full.

The hope of the Verdun Toastmistress Club is to interest French as well as American women in the organization, not only to foster better Franco-American relations, but to leave a worthwhile heritage to the women of France when the Americans eventually go home.

No large fixed fees are required as the clubs do not sponsor charitable projects. No contributions are made and the annual dues are comparatively small. Toastmistress clubs do not hold bake-sales.

WHAT IS THE first step toward joining?

Visit a Toastmistress club and see what it is and what it may do for you.

President of the local group is Mrs. Chris Beall, wife of Red Cross field director William Beall. Mrs. Elsie Snyder, former regional officer and wife of MSgt. John Snyder, is acting as adviser to the newly organized club.

## Beflowered Army Helmet Liner Takes Prize at Knox Show

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Flowers, champagne glasses, bells and many other intriguing items adorned the chapeaux worn by wives of the 1st Training Regt. at their September luncheon.

Judged the most original of the nearly two dozen hats modeled was that of Mrs. Mary Lou Rowe. It was an Army helmet liner covered with pretty flowers, bells and multi-colored ribbons. Her prize was the center piece, a beach hat filled with lavender, yellow and white blossoms tied with a huge ribbon.

Another imaginative creation was worn by Mrs. Marjorie Espey, who has been with the regiment longer than any other club member. Hers was a glass caddie decorated with hat boxes, a shower cap, newspaper clippings, flowers and

two bells that tolled melodiously as she walked.

One of the hostesses, Mrs. Brenda Wilkin, attracted considerable attention with her eye-popping towel turban adorned with soap, tooth paste and tooth brush. Assisting her with luncheon preparations was Mrs. Dee Stitt, who wore a head piece made of an artist's pallet decorated with an assortment of paints and brushes.

Following a luncheon of shrimp on the halfshell, salad plate, coffee and ice cream, the women held a short business meeting at which Mrs. Judith Saum presided.

Mrs. Saum introduced Mrs. Marian Dunn, Mrs. Pat Ryel and Mrs. Emma Regut as newcomers, and wished success to Mrs. Carol Krupke and Mrs. Elmer Dove, who will both be leaving soon.





## Monroe Pet Cemetery Is Cub Scout Project

By SFC IDA SIMPSON

FORT MONROE, Va.—This 127-year-old Army post whose impregnable walls and bristling, strategically-placed big guns early earned it the name, "Gibraltar of the Chesapeake," has a soft spot behind its rugged exterior.

High atop its walls, in a secluded area overlooking the Fort Monroe houses that Lincoln and Lee made famous, lie enshrined the remains of some 65 assorted pets of Monroe soldiers and their families.

Here sleeps "Cookee Cooke, loving and loved," a gentle great dane whose death in 1957 brought tears to the eyes of the grieving wife of an Army colonel. Here, during the same year that Cookee breathed his last, came a small girl, weeping bitterly and holding a battered shoe box in her hands. With her was her father, bearing the shovel with which he planned to dig a grave for her pet—a goldfish.

HERE, LAST YEAR, "Beau Brummel"—beloved collie pet of a master sergeant and his wife—was laid in final rest after many years of romping near the Monroe graves of some of his departed playmates.

And here lies "Kula," the dog most recently interred in the pet cemetery. Kula, faithful companion of 10-year-old Alan Monsarrat since the boy's first birthday, died early this month at the age of nine. Together, Alan and his father, Lt. Col. G. F. Monsarrat, paid their last respects to Kula, an Hawaiian poi (mongrel) as they lowered him tenderly into his grave.

This small cemetery had its beginning more than 33 years ago, according to Milo Begor, a former maintenance foreman of Monroe's Post Engineer Section. One morning back in 1928, said Begor, he received a telephone call from a Coast Artillery Corps colonel stationed here.

"The colonel's dog had just died," related Begor, "and he said his entire family was heartbroken about it. They wanted to give their pet a decent burial and thought, if they could obtain permission, that the area on the wall overlooking the post would be a perfect spot."

Begor said he not only obtained permission for interment of the pet on the ramparts, but "because the colonel and his kids thought so much of that dog," he also whittled a crude wooden cross to place on their pet's grave.

Thus was opened the Fort Monroe Pet Cemetery. Since the 1928 "activation" of this unusual burial ground, at least 60 dogs and a variety of other small pets have been laid to rest there.

Most of the miniature mounds are decorated with glistening white tombstones. A few have wooden head boards. Still others are adorned by sturdy cement markers. All the markers bear epitaphs—Some worded in plain and simple language, others containing loving phrases.

All of the graves are immaculately kept by members of Fort Monroe Cub Scout Pack 31. The Cubs took over responsibility of the upkeep of the cemetery recently as a special community project of their pack.

ONE OF THE loveliest of the small graves is one located beneath the branches of a young elm tree. It has a white tombstone simply inscribed "Freddy—1955-61."

Farther on is another small grave containing the remains of the pet of a colonel and his wife. A white tombstone bearing the epitaph "Our Precious Penny—1946-51" is a touching tribute to the warm spot this dog held in the hearts of her owners.

Presumably as a result of loving care, an unusually large percentage of the pets lived to a ripe old age. "Snookie" whose tombstone is inscribed "Beloved by Edna and Bill," lived 16 years. "Dinky," pet of a colonel and his family, passed away on Feb. 25, 1949 after 15 happy years, as did

FORT MONROE Cub Scouts have taken over care of the Pet Cemetery as a special community project. Shown here with their den mother, Mrs. H. R. Tuebner, as they prepare to clear the area around the grave of one of some 65 pets interred on the Monroe ramparts are, from left, Robert Leon Jr., Jeffrey Phillips, Billy Axtel, William Leon, John Adams and Kenneth Tuebner.

"Jerry of Sill, loved by the Eckerts," who breathed his last in 1953. According to inscriptions on their markers, six of the dogs lived 14 years apiece, one had a life span of 13 years and a goodly number lived at least 10 years.

VETERAN of all the Monroe pets appears to have been "Smokey," mascot of the fort's Fire Department, who passed away in his sleep Nov. 15, 1952, following an incredible 24 years of fire "duty." Smokey was also very likely the only dog buried in the pet cemetery to have a "formal" funeral.

This reporter, on an earlier tour of duty at the Peninsula post, was one of the mourners at Smokey's funeral. So was Col. Earle A. Johnson, deputy post commander at the time of Smokey's death. Lloyd R. Glass, Fort Monroe Fire Chief at the time, was there, too, as were other members of the Fire Department and a number of Smokey's juvenile friends.

As Smokey's firehouse pals tenderly placed him in his grave, we all paused for a moment of solemn tribute to the gallant mongrel whose greatest delight had been accompanying his fire-fighting friends on all their runs.

## Fashion Show Opens Social Season at Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Against a backdrop of rockets and miniature sputniks, Fort Lee Women's Club members saw the launching of the new fall and winter fashion season at a luncheon last week.

Maj. Gen. Alfred B. Denniston, CG, Fort Lee and the QM Training Command, was guest speaker. Mrs. Norman Campion, club president, presided. The luncheon and fashion show was attended by more than 300 club members and guests.

Gen. Denniston expressed to the club his appreciation for its activities in entertaining allied officers stationed here. He then discussed the current world situation, which he termed "one of the most critical in history." He called on the women to extend a welcoming hand to the Reserve units which will soon be coming to Lee.

The general also mentioned the impending separation of many families because of the Berlin crisis, and expressed his confidence in the women's ability to adjust to the situation with a minimum of difficulty.

Models included the post's two first ladies, Mrs. Alfred Denniston and Mrs. James B. Tipton, wife of Brig. Gen. Tipton of the Washington Air Defense Sector.

Other models were Mrs. David Flenniken, Mrs. John B. Porter, Mrs. Sam Tillery, Mrs. Felix Early, Mrs. William N. Grimmer, Miss Penelope Chase, Mrs. Gary W. Henry, Mrs. Rowlett Lewallen, Mrs. William Bock and Maj. Dorothy Crist of the Army Nurse Corps.

Dropped or loosely fitted waistlines and short pleated skirts, brought back shades of the roaring '20's in some of the clothes shown. Flat knits were the big style news, with the knits appearing in every type costume from sportswear to cocktail dresses. The demi-fitted look in suits, an adaptation from Chanel, were in the spotlight. Suit sleeves were bracelet length, a style called "permanent," or as nearly permanent as fashion will permit.

Fashion has smiled again on the fur-trimmed coat and the big and bold but simple hat for the 1961-1962 season. Skirts came in a number of styles, worn both below the knee and above the kneecap. Pleated skirts and the "A" look in skirts were equally popular, and several skirts were fringed around the hem.

A new garment, a "pirt" was modeled by Penny Chase. On this skirt, pleats are stitched to the Bermuda shorts worn underneath.

Mrs. Eldridge Cox was program chairman for the event.

## Colonel's Daughter Wins Pageant Title

HAWAII — Miss Sharon Dieleman, 18-year-old daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William K. Dieleman, was named third runner-up to "Miss Kailua" and also received the "Miss Congeniality" trophy in a pageant recently sponsored by the Kailua Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Dieleman, whose father is with Hq. Joint Staff, CINCPAC, is attending the University of Hawaii.

## Sp4 Hrisko Wins

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Sp4 Michael J. Hrisko has been named Fort Stewart's August soldier of the month. A member of the 13th Arty Gp., Hrisko was the second man in a row to win for the 13th Gp.



LAMAR OLIVER  
Fort Rucker, Ala.

## PARENTS—

Is this a picture of your boy — a successful young businessman servicing a route of ARMY TIMES customers — learning the value of money — saving for an education or a rainy day.

Here's a Wonderful Opportunity for Your Son

### ENCOURAGE HIM TO START AN ARMY TIMES ROUTE OF HIS OWN

Boys can earn \$5.00 and more each week working a few hours one day each week. In addition, they regularly win prizes all boys like.

Selling ARMY TIMES does not interfere with school work. Your son can't lose because he only pays for the papers he sells. He makes a profit on every copy he sells.

An ARMY TIMES route will help make him dependable. He will forget bashfulness while meeting people in their homes. Having an ARMY TIMES route will fire his ambition. Ask him to fill out and mail the coupon below at once.

### ARMY TIMES CB-H

AT 9-23

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Send me my first bundle of papers, selling helps, and prize offers.

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PINEWOOD, HIGH GROUND, 50 CLEAR LAKES

## HOMESITE

70' X 150' ON THE CAROLINA COAST!

Only \$5 a month gives you a 70' x 150' homesite in this 14,000 acre community of tomorrow... Hunting, fishing (fresh and salt water), golf, swimming and boating right at your doorstep. Climate mild and healthful for year 'round comfort. 300 acre lake just completed... 50 other clear, spring-fed lakes... Over 40 miles of streets, more being built daily... Home building commenced... Send coupon today and compare.

BOILING SPRING LAKES  
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☐ Enclosed \$..... as my down payment on ..... lots. (\$5.00 each).

☐ Please send complete information.

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City ..... State .....





**TIMES EXCHANGE**

# Fall's the Time to Fill the Pantry With Homemade Kitchen Foods

What can compare with the pride a homemaker feels when she serves homemade preserves or relishes to her family—or sees the colorful glass jars sitting ready to use on her pantry shelves? Here is a recipe for corn relish you'll be proud to serve in the fall and winter months to come.

**Corn Relish**

You need: 2 quarts raw corn, cut from the cob; 2½ cups chopped onion; ¾ cup chopped sweet green pepper; ¾ cup chopped sweet red pepper; 2 tablespoons celery seed; ¾ cup firm-packed brown sugar; ½ cup light or dark corn syrup; 2 tablespoons salt; 1 teaspoon turmeric; 1 tablespoon mustard seed; 3 cups cider vinegar.

Method: Combine all ingredients in deep kettle and mix well. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Stir. Ladle mixture into four hot pint

jars. Seal if using separate band and cover.

Set on wire rack and cover with hot water. Cover pan. Boil 30 minutes, counting from time of hard boil.

GLADYS GARRETT  
Winterset, Iowa

**Peach Specialties**

With peaches plentiful and inexpensive right now, I would like to offer two of my favorite recipes.

**Peach Jam**

Cover firm, ripe peaches with boiling water, let stand one minute, plunge into cold water, remove skins and any imperfect parts, halve fruit and remove pits. Weigh fruit and use ¾ weight of sugar to fruit. For each pound of fruit add one teaspoon lemon juice to sugar.

Crush fruit, alternate layers of fruit and sugar in saucepan, ending with sugar. Cover and let stand three to four hours. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly until thick. Pour into hot sterilized pint jars, filling to the top, fasten covers at once.

**Peach Chutney**

Ingredients: 1 large onion; ½ pound seedless raisins; 1 small garlic clove; 4 pounds ripe peaches; 2 teaspoons chili powder; ½ cup chopped crystallized ginger; 2 teaspoons mustard seed; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 quart vinegar; 1½ pounds brown sugar.

Using medium blade, put onion, raisins and garlic through food chopper. Peel peaches, cut into small pieces and add to first mix-

ture with remaining ingredients. Bring to boiling point, boil slowly, stirring occasionally for one hour or until thick and rich brown in color.

Pour into three hot sterilized pint jars, filling to top, and fasten covers at once.

MRS. K. D. W.  
APO 112, New York

**Household Hint**

I know many readers living in the southern states are having trouble with mattresses being damp and having a mildew odor during hot and muggy weather. A wonderful solution to this problem is to leave electric blankets on beds all summer. Turn them on during the daytime and you will find the beds dry and fresh at all times.

MRS. NORA M. SCHARM  
Fort Campbell, Ky.

**DIAL IN!**

## Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

**YOU KNOW**, there are two things a Pentagon wife discovers almost as soon as her dishes are unpacked. One, the name of the agency to which her husband is assigned is unintelligible. Two, according to other wives, all Washington jobs are secret.

Her indoctrination usually takes place at a welcoming coffee soon after she arrives. To make conversation she innocently asks another guest: "What is your husband with?"

The other wife looks startled, then after a hasty look around, lowers her voice and answers: "DESPOT!" Her eyes flash meaningfully, but Mrs. Newly-Arrived's radar isn't turned on—so she continues brightly: "What does he do?"

This time her companion's coffee cup definitely rattles. With a nervous little laugh she replies: "Really, I don't know. It's—well, VERY SECRET." Then she moves away rapidly.

Later, a friend clears things up for the newcomer. "DESPOT," she explains in a whisper, "means Department of Secret Plans and Other Things—and it's so secret that nobody is even supposed to know it exists."

By that time, however, the new Washington wife is beginning to get the picture. Her own husband, she has learned, is with ULCERS—which means Unified Liaison Committee for Explaining to Resistant Senators. And the next time she writes to her family she adds: "—and what his job is, I really don't know, because it's all very hush-hush."

There are 35,000 people—civilian and military—working in the Pentagon, and heaven only knows how many thousands working in Washington government agencies. But if anybody is concerned with unclassified matters, his wife is not admitting it...

Washington Alphabetitis reached all the way out to me in Kansas several years ago when my husband came home one day and announced: "I'm being transferred to Af-swap."

Only that morning I had been reading about the Aswan Dam in Egypt, so deciding that Af-swap was a town on the Nile, I took a deep gulp and asked: "Do you think the schools will be all right there?"

"I imagine they'll be excellent," my husband replied. "AF-SWAP is in Washington."

It turned out that what sounded like AF-SWAP, was really AFSWP, and what it stood for doesn't really matter anymore because just as I was beginning to memorize the letters in their proper order, they changed the name to DASA, pronounced Day-sa. Naturally, I can't tell you what my husband did at Day-sa because I really DON'T KNOW.

Except once he did mention that there was a pretty secretary named Geneva in the office, and that wives couldn't come to office parties because they weren't cleared for TOP SECRET...

Anyway, that's all in the past, because now he's with I-calf, which isn't the offspring of a she-cow, but ICAF—the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

He hasn't mentioned a word about the curriculum, but at a coffee the other morning a Navy wife whose husband attended I-calf last year assured me: "They never get any written homework because everything they study is SO SECRET..."

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FOR THE MILITARY WIFE

# HAPPY FOOD IDEAS

Part of a series from your  
KRAFT KITCHEN HOSTESS



It's comforting to find on the shelves of your commissary or PX the "old friends" you knew and trusted back home. The recipes below call for several of them. They're made in the U.S. by Kraft Foods... to appeal to American tastes... and to meet Kraft's standards of purity and quality. Then they're rushed to your commissary or PX—in refrigerated facilities when necessary. Look for these fresh Kraft products on your next shopping trip.

**BREAKFAST TREAT**

Serve hot toast triangles with one 3-ounce package Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese and Kraft Pure Strawberry Preserves.

Nothing better than fast "Philly-n-Jelly" Treats! Everyone loves the refreshing goodness of Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese. When shopping, be sure to pick the packages marked Philadelphia Brand—made only by Kraft. And enjoy Kraft's Pure Strawberry Preserves... "quick-cooked" to retain all the delicious flavor. They're fresh-fruit good!



**BIG BOY**

**CHEESE SANDWICHES**

Spread both halves of a loaf of French bread, cut in half lengthwise, with Kraft Salad Style Mustard. Cover the bottom half with lettuce, slices of bologna, a Kraft Natural Swiss Cheese Slice, and the top half of the bread. Serve with green onions.

You'll like the rich, nut-like flavor of Kraft Natural Swiss. The specially-sealed Kraft package in your commissary or PX gives you all the fresh-cut taste in every slice.



**ROYAL FRUIT SALAD**

Fill the center of a molded fruit salad on leaf lettuce with Kraft Mayonnaise.

Kraft Mayonnaise has a texture smooth as velvet... and there's no curdling, no separating. Only Kraft's own blend of oil and special beating process can give such velvet texture. Next time, just try Kraft Mayonnaise!



**FRIED CHICKEN**

Place a cut-up frying chicken (2½ to 3 pounds) in a bag containing ¼ cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Shake well. Pour Kraft Oil to depth of 1 inch into a skillet. Heat. Put in meaty pieces of chicken, and as they brown, add remaining chicken, turning to brown evenly. Reduce heat, cover tightly and cook slowly 40 to 60 minutes, or until tender.

Kraft Oil gives wonderful new lightness and crispness to your fried foods.



**KRAFT FOODS**

THE BRAND YOU KNOW, WHEREVER YOU GO!





# New Arrivals in the Army

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD.  
BOY: CALLAHAN Jr., SFC-Mrs. Howard, 8-22

CAMPBELL, Sp4-Mrs. Elmer, 7-27  
CANNAGEY, Lt.-Mrs. Glenn A., 8-4  
COLEMAN JR., SFC-Mrs. Robert, 8-3  
DUTTWILLER, Capt.-Mrs. David W., 8-17  
ECKLES, Capt.-Mrs. Raymond H., 8-27  
FERRELL, Sp4-Mrs. Edward L., 8-11  
GREGG, Sp4-Mrs. Douglas H., 8-12  
HOISINGTON, Capt.-Mrs. Roger A., 8-1  
HUNT, Sp4-Mrs. Lynwood R., 8-18  
HUSTON, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph E., 8-22  
JOHNSON SR., SSGT-Mrs. Woodrow W., 8-20  
MAY, Lt.-Mrs. Jesse G., 8-24  
MITCHELL, SFC-Mrs. William, 8-24  
MONSON, Lt.-Mrs. Philip R., 8-17  
MOORE, Sp4-Mrs. Reinald J., 8-25  
NEWSOME, MSgt-Mrs. Roy E., 8-27  
OLSON, MSgt-Mrs. Robert A., 8-9  
PERRAULT, Lt.-Mrs. Robert D., 8-11  
PRYCE, SFC-Mrs. Harold Norman, 8-16  
QUILLINS, Lt.-Mrs. Robert M., 8-3  
SPIRIDIGLOZZI, Sp4-Mrs. Nicholas A., 8-22  
STEELE, SFC-Mrs. Gordon F., 8-3  
SWAIN, SFC-Mrs. Clarence H., 8-26  
VANCE, Sp4-Mrs. Richard L., 8-12  
WILKERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Edward R., 8-16  
GIRLS: BROWN, Lt.-Mrs. Gene L., 8-29  
CHRISTMAS, SFC-Mrs. Merry L., 8-10  
ESTES, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard R., 7-29  
FAUBER, Sp4-Mrs. Woodrow F., 8-18  
FOUND, MSgt-Mrs. Roy E., 8-7  
GLAUSER JR., Lt.-Mrs. Shaeffer M., 8-29  
HARRELL, SFC-Mrs. Milton G., 8-22  
HENRY, Sp4-Mrs. Onal E., 8-21  
IWAHIO, Lt.-Mrs. George T., 8-21  
JORDAN, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick H., 8-30  
LACY, Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel L., 8-12  
MELICH, MSgt-Mrs. George, 8-21  
MIZERAK JR., Sp4-Mrs. Albert P., 8-16  
SANDERS JR., Lt.-Mrs. William M., 8-27  
TRICK, Sp4-Mrs. Augustus H., 8-21  
TRIMMER, Sp4-Mrs. Pearl J., 8-9  
WILLIAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas J., 8-23

WILLIAM BEAUMONT OH, TEX.  
BOYS: BRIDGES, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmy D., 8-13  
BRIDGEMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Luther G., 8-11  
BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Johnny R., 8-12  
DOWD, Sp4-Mrs. Roger D., 8-14  
HARWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E., 8-16  
JOHNSTON, Sp4-Mrs. Eugene R., 8-14  
McGEE, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth M., 8-13  
McNABB, SFC-Mrs. Howard K., 8-14  
MONTFORD, Sp4-Mrs. Leonard B., 8-15  
POLTON, MSgt-Mrs. Francis E., 8-13  
RAMIREZ, Sgt. (Ret.)-Mrs. Serpato T., 8-14  
RICH, SSGT-Mrs. James W., 8-16  
SCHUMAKER, Sp4-Mrs. Glenn, 8-14  
SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Elsworth, 8-16  
SORENSEN, SSGT-Mrs. James R., 8-15  
SOYARS, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmie D., 8-18  
THAYER, Sp4-Mrs. John R., 8-11  
GIRLS: BONEY, SFC-Mrs. James I., 8-13  
DAVIDSON, Lt.-Mrs. Harley, 8-11  
DINGES, Capt.-Mrs. Charles R., 8-15  
GREEN, SSGT-Mrs. Conrad W., 8-13  
HUGHES, SFC-Mrs. Hershel M., 8-12  
JIMENEZ, SSGT-Mrs. Pete, 8-14  
LEWIS, Lt.-Mrs. John C., 8-11  
LEWIS, Sp4-Mrs. Nathaniel, 8-16  
McBRIDE, Sp4-Mrs. Charles, 8-13  
McKINNEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Jerry, 8-11  
MURPHY, SFC-Mrs. Roy E., 8-13  
SEVERSEN, Capt.-Mrs. John R., 8-11  
STRANGE, SFC-Mrs. Louis B., 8-11  
SWIM, Capt.-Mrs. Charles H., 8-13  
TRUJILLO, Sp4-Mrs. Ben H., 8-15  
TUCKER, SSGT-Mrs. Donald G., 8-12  
WHITFIELD, Maj.-Mrs. Patrick H., 8-15

FT. BELVOIR, VA.  
BOYS: DAUGHERTY, SFC-Mrs. Charles W., 8-27  
HALL, Sp4-Mrs. Gordon A., 8-25  
JONES, Lt.-Mrs. William L., 8-3  
KUPISZEWSKI, Lt.-Mrs. Robert H., 8-29  
MEDINA, Capt.-Mrs. Ralph A., 8-26  
MYER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J., 8-27  
PRICE, SFC-Mrs. Ernest, 8-30  
TEATES JR., Lt.-Mrs. Bryan W., 8-27  
TROUSDALE, MSgt-Mrs. Howell B., 8-27  
WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Jack C., 8-28  
GIRLS: CONROY, Capt.-Mrs. Robert E., 8-31  
CRENS, Sp4-Mrs. Albert W., 8-31  
DUNKLE, Sp4-Mrs. Marlin L., 8-27  
GAINER, Col.-Mrs. Hubert W., 8-31  
HUGHES, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph H., 8-25  
MASTERS, Capt.-Mrs. Donald R., 8-27  
MURPHY, Capt.-Mrs. Kevin, 8-31  
RANDOLPH, SFC-Mrs. Don L., 8-23  
RIKLE, Sp4-Mrs. Robert D., 8-31  
SEMIDEV, SFC-Mrs. Ramon, 8-31  
THERIAULT, Capt.-Mrs. Bernard R., 8-29

## WSMR Volunteers Score 1442 Hours

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M. — Six Red Cross women volunteer workers here were awarded ARC service stripes recently for having contributed a total of more than 1442 hours of volunteer service during the past year.

Those receiving stripes were: Mrs. Mary Arbogast, 404 hours; Mrs. Ruth Stams, 313 hours; Mrs. Wilda Clifford, 270½ hours; Mrs. Elhylen Langston, 186½ hours; Mrs. Countess Jones, 168 hours; and Mrs. Joyce Berreir, 101 hours.

Mrs. Maxine Smith, chairman of WSMR Red Cross activities and her assistant, Mrs. Lena Bachelor, made the presentations.

## Wins Citizen Title

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Larry Hopkins, son of CWO and Mrs. Archie E. Hopkins, received the Fort Richardson Junior Citizen of the Month award for August. The presentation was made by Col. Donald McB. Curtis, post commander.

TILLET, Sp4-Mrs. Jerry Allan, 8-30

FT. CAMPBELL, KY.  
BOYS: ABERBACH, Lt.-Mrs. Elliott L., 8-18  
ALMENDAREZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel, 8-19  
BLEMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Dennis D., 8-19  
BRANDER, SFC-Mrs. Frederick C., 8-19  
BRASILL, Sp4-Mrs. Samuel A., 8-17  
BRUNETTE, Lt.-Mrs. Mort, 8-18  
CHITREN, Lt.-Mrs. Vincent R., 8-30  
CREAGER, MSgt-Mrs. Robert E., 8-16  
FULTON SR., Sp4-Mrs. Floyd, 8-14  
GERCE JR., Lt.-Mrs. Francis G., 8-17

## Library Workers Cited at Fort Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Ten women who have served as volunteer workers at the post library during the past year were honored this month with Certificates of Appreciation. Maj. Gen. Alfred B. Denniston, CG, presented the certificates at a morning coffee.

Honored were Mrs. Eldrich N. Hammond, Miss Elizabeth Rasche, Mrs. Howard B. Slider Jr., Mrs. Robert B. Hendrick, Mrs. Frank Sloane, Mrs. John A. Spencer, Mrs. Clayton McDonald, Mrs. Robert Grunsky, Mrs. Augustus Downey, Mrs. Robert Byrne, Mrs. Burdell Spencer and Mrs. Arthur Nelson.

The certificates recognized the "outstanding voluntary services provided the Special Services Library in the conduct of their library program."

IRWIN, Lt.-Mrs. James H., 8-14  
MILLER, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 8-15  
MONTGOMERY, Sp4-Mrs. Johnnie B., 8-13  
PEOPLES, Sgt.-Mrs. Conno, 8-15  
PFISTER, MSgt-Mrs. Joseph E., 8-16  
SEPTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Glenn E., 8-15  
SKEBE, Sgt.-Mrs. Martin L., 8-17  
UPSHUR, SFC-Mrs. Leon, 8-15  
GIRLS: BAKER, Sp4-Mrs. Willard, 8-13  
BAKER, Lt.-Mrs. Larry A., 8-18  
CHALMERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Claude, 8-18  
COREY, Lt.-Mrs. Robert J., 8-16  
HILL, Sp4-Mrs. Claude R., 8-13  
HOWELL, Sp4-Mrs. James P., 8-18  
KLEMENT, Sgt.-Mrs. James A., 8-16  
MACGILLIVRAY, Sp4-Mrs. William M., 8-13  
ROUSCH, Sp4-Mrs. Gary L., 8-15  
SCHUBER, Jr., Lt.-Mrs. John, 8-19  
SPURGEON, SFC-Mrs. George L., 8-13  
THOMPSON, Capt.-Mrs. Kent C., 8-19  
TOON, MSgt-Mrs. Billy G., 8-17  
WEBBER, Sgt.-Mrs. Augustus R., 8-18

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.  
BOY: CUNNELL, Maj.-Mrs. William H.  
GIRLS: RICHARDSON, Capt.-Mrs. Gerald A.  
SOLMOR, Capt.-Mrs. Allan E.  
TOM, SFC-Mrs. Harry Q.  
FT. CARSON, COLO.  
BOYS: ALLBRIGHT, Sp4-Mrs. Dudley R., 8-23  
CORLEY, Col.-Mrs. William E., 8-25  
DANKOSROIT, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph, 8-21  
DEGROOT, Sp4-Mrs. Clayton, 8-21  
KEMP, CWO-Mrs. James, 8-23  
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Albert W., 8-21  
GIRLS: GIBSON, Sp4-Mrs. William, 8-24  
IRWIN, Maj.-Mrs. Kenneth G., 8-27

FT. DEVENS, MASS.  
BOY: HENDRICKSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold, 8-23  
PERR, Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel M., 8-27  
GIRLS: CAMPBELL, Sgt.-Mrs. James W., 8-24  
HATCHER, SFC-Mrs. Teddy T., 8-24  
SEVIGNY, SSGT-Mrs. Oliver J., 8-27

FT. DIX, N. J.  
BOYS: COOTER, Sp4-Mrs. Jacob C., 8-18  
CORCORAN, S/Maj.-Mrs. Joseph J., 8-21  
DILLABOUGH, Sgt.-Mrs. Ronald J., 8-19  
LEAMON, SFC-Mrs. George J., 8-18  
McCOY, Sp4-Mrs. Marion R., 8-16  
RAJEWSKI, Lt.-Mrs. Daniel C., 8-18  
BARR, Sp4-Mrs. Henry, 8-31  
GIRLS: BARR, Sp4-Mrs. Henry, 8-31  
LeBLANC, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph R., 8-17  
STANKOVICH, MSgt-Mrs. Albert P., 8-31

FT. EUSTIS, VA.  
BOYS: GOLDMAN, Capt.-Mrs. M. B. HANES, CWO-Mrs. A. D. HYLTON, Lt.-Mrs. W. F. LONGWORTH, Sgt.-Mrs. Spencer WISWESSER, SFC-Mrs. R. L. GIRLS: CELEJEWSKI, MSgt-Mrs. C. C. COMBS, S/Maj.-Mrs. C. M. McCANN, Sp4-Mrs. W. D. RODRIGUEZ, Capt.-Mrs. Ariel SHERBINO, Sp4-Mrs. V. L.

FITZSIMONS OH, DENVER  
BOYS: LEYBA, Sp4-Mrs. Leonard E., 8-26  
SIMS, Lt.-Mrs. Loren, 8-27  
SINGLETON, Sp4-Mrs. Cornelius, 8-21  
GIRLS: BOLD, SFC-Mrs. Mito G., 8-25  
EHMANN, Lt.-Mrs. Richard R., 8-23  
MENDELSON, Capt.-Mrs. Robert A., 8-31  
STEPHENS, Sgt.-Mrs. Francis, 8-23

FT. GORDON, GA.  
BOYS: LOCHER, Sp4-Mrs. William E. MAYNARD, Sp4-Mrs. Eugene GIRLS: CAFFERTY, Sp4-Mrs. Daryl R. CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, LA.  
BOYS: D'ANGELO, Lt.-Mrs. John J., 8-28  
HARDEE, Sgt.-Mrs. William D., 8-20  
WARREN, Sp4-Mrs. James H., 8-18  
GIRLS: POTIN, Capt.-Mrs. James R., 8-13  
RAMSEY, Sgt.-Mrs. John C., 8-7

FT. LAWTON, WASH.  
GIRLS: TALLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Albert, 8-23  
THACKER, Sp4-Mrs. Fred V., 8-23  
FT. LEB, VA.  
BOY: FARMER, Sp4-Mrs. Hurley, 8-26  
GIRLS: BERKEREY, Sp4-Mrs. Francis X., 8-28  
POWERS, 77-Mrs. Kenneth, 8-28

FT. McCLELLAN, ALA.  
BOY: PEREZ, Capt.-Mrs. Adolph, 8-23  
GIRLS: GLYNN, Sp4-Mrs. Neil Michael, 8-29  
WORD, SFC-Mrs. John Newton, 8-23

MERIDEN, CONN.  
BESS, Maj. (Ret.)-Mrs. Gordon W., 7-13  
FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.  
BOYS: ANDERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Aubrey, 8-26  
CREIGHTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas L., 8-23  
GOURGEOT, Sp4-Mrs. Maxime E., 8-28  
KNOX JR., Sp4-Mrs. James L., 8-24  
WALKER, Lt.-Mrs. James F., 8-26  
GIRLS: ABBOTT, Lt.-Mrs. Charles H., 8-26  
CARROLL, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 8-26  
CHATTO, Sp4-Mrs. Gene A., 8-26  
CLOSE, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard L., 8-24  
DORWARD, Lt.-Mrs. Neil L., 8-22  
KOZISKI, Lt.-Mrs. Richard E., 8-26  
MYERS, Sp4-Mrs. Daniel F., 8-27  
OWEN, Sp4-Mrs. John C., 8-22  
RIMMEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles D., 8-22

FT. ORD, CALIF.  
BOYS: ALEXANDER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 8-20  
GALLER, SFC-Mrs. Easles J., 8-18  
EDWARDS, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur H., 8-21  
HAIRE, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L., 8-20  
LASTER, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur, 8-22  
L'HOMMEDIEU, Lt.-Mrs. Jan A., 8-18  
PREBLE JR., Capt.-Mrs. Leo A., 8-24  
SCHWARTZ, MSgt-Mrs. Leo N., 8-24  
VALDEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph D., 8-21  
GIRLS: ADAMS, Lt.-Mrs. Jimmie L., 8-22  
JORDAN, Sp4-Mrs. John E., 8-9  
TULLY, SFC-Mrs. Max D., 8-9  
TYDINGCO, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph C., 8-19  
MENDOZA, Sp4-Mrs. Alberio C., 8-23  
URBINA, Capt.-Mrs. George S., 8-18  
VANAUSSAL, Sp4-Mrs. Donald, 8-13

REDSTONE ARSENAL, ALA.  
BOYS: BERANEK, SSGT-Mrs. Joseph E., 8-25  
REEVES JR., Sp4-Mrs. Jerry W., 8-29  
WATKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Harvey E., 8-24

WALTER REED MC, D. C.  
BOYS: AUSTIN JR., Sp4-Mrs. John, 8-25  
BURDINE, Sp4-Mrs. Cashious, 8-28  
CRAWFORD, Sp4-Mrs. Robert W., 8-25  
PICKETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Bobby L., 8-25  
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas, 8-26  
WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph W., 8-30  
GIRLS: LEWIS, Lt.-Mrs. Dallas A., 8-31  
LISCKE, Capt.-Mrs. John H., 8-28  
NORKEVIOUS, MSgt. (Ret.)-Mrs. Stanislaw, 8-31  
TAYLOR, Capt.-Mrs. Jones, 8-29  
VERDON, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas A., 8-28

FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA  
BOYS: BREWER, Sgt.-Mrs. George, 8-23  
BOTTOMS, Sp4-Mrs. Charles, 8-25  
GROSS, Sp4-Mrs. Keldon, 8-26  
HARRIS, SFC-Mrs. Max, 8-23  
LEE, Sgt.-Mrs. William, 8-30  
LEMONS, Sp4-Mrs. Harold, 8-26  
MARSHALL, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas, 8-23  
O'MEARA, Lt.-Mrs. Patrick, 8-24  
THURMOND, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 8-24  
GIRLS: HICKS, SFC-Mrs. William, 8-23  
LOPEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Ignacio, 8-21  
MILLIGAN, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas, 8-21  
SAPP, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph, 8-25  
TWINN, Sp4-Mrs. GIRL: NEEDS, Sp4-Mrs. Burl, 8-20

SANDIA BASE, N. M.  
BOY: LEACH, Sp4-Mrs. Clinton, 8-28  
GIRL: PRYSTASH, Sp4-Mrs. George, 8-25

FT. SILL, OKLA.  
BOYS: BLAKE, Capt.-Mrs. Richard J., 8-22  
CREW, Lt.-Mrs. David E., 8-19  
EGBERT, Capt.-Mrs. George L., 8-25  
GADAPPE III, SFC-Mrs. John D., 8-17  
HOMER, Lt.-Mrs. Hershel, 8-26  
LINBACK, Sp4-Mrs. John James, 8-15  
MASTRI, SFC-Mrs. Albert C., 8-24  
FRUIT, Sp4-Mrs. Clyde H., 8-23  
SALTUS, Sgt.-Mrs. Gerard, 8-19  
SKIDMORE JR., Lt.-Mrs. John D., 8-17  
VINCENT, SFC-Mrs. Bobby J., 8-18  
STEINMILLER, Sgt.-Mrs. John T., 8-23  
STUHLREYER, Lt.-Mrs. Robert F., 8-15  
SWAIN, Capt.-Mrs. Carroll E., 8-14  
GIRLS: ALLISON, Sp4-Mrs. Clyde R., 8-19  
CHANEY, Sp4-Mrs. John W., 8-16  
COOPER, Sgt.-Mrs. William C., 8-26  
HARRISON, SFC-Mrs. William L., 8-14  
McCLOTHLIN, SFC-Mrs. Kelly L., 8-17

(Continued on Next Page)

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## Welcome to Fort MacArthur

GETTING ACQUAINTED with Mrs. C. deW. W. Lang, center, wife of the newly assigned CO of Fort MacArthur, Calif., and the 47th Arty. Bgde., are Mrs. Bernard E. Hagen, left, and Mrs. Paul P. Hinkley. The occasion was a tea given by the Officers Wives Club to welcome the new first lady.

## Red Cross Chairmen Named

VERDUN, France—In a ceremony held at their monthly coffee meeting, Red Cross volunteers of Verdun and Etain installed chairmen for the coming year.

After being introduced in her new capacity as chairman of volunteers, Mrs. Seymour Rubenstein, wife of the CO of the 32d Engr. Gp., in turn installed her new staff.

Vice chairman is Mrs. Frank

Richardson. Mrs. Robert Heinko of the Verdun Post became Gray Lady chairman, while Mrs. Morris Eskenazi was reappointed Gray Lady chairman for Etain.

Mrs. Lawrence Forkhamer of Verdun was named chairman of hospital staff aides. Mrs. Paul Chandler will continue her duties as public information chairman, and Mrs. Sam Rothman was introduced as hospital supply chairman.

## ARMY WIVES

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CAREER  
TOO



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# EM Wives Organize New Club



## Junior Red Crossers at West Point

TYPICAL of the 28 Junior Red Crossers who have volunteered a total of 2480 hours to the West Point Army Hospital during the past few months, are Joyce Renfro, filling medicine bottle, and Carol Beaton, preparing soap liniment under the supervision of pharmacist Sam Grosberg. Assisting in such other departments as the pediatrics ward, library and food service were Diane Barrett, Kathy Chamberlain, Barbara Dein, Priscilla Dick, Roberta Fenster, Dorethe Heiberg, Linda King, Dorothy Martinez, Susan Paulus, Virginia Ramsey, Barbara Robinson, Kathy Rogers, Jean Ross, Carolyn Schilling, Margaret Sorge, Karen Thomas, Nancy Tipton, Ann Wakefield, Sherry Yarborough, Kathryn Bolling, Theresa Devito, Carol Tipton, Sharon O'Brien, Carol Smith, Charletta Underwood and Mary Woicok.

## NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

MEACHAM, Sp5-Mrs. Harold R., 8-24  
MILLER, Capt.-Mrs. Robert A., 8-24  
MILLER, Capt.-Mrs. Rufus J., 8-14  
MILLER, MSgt.-Mrs. Willie, 8-28  
NEWTON, Sgt. (Ret.)-Mrs. Frank E., 8-23  
PADGETT, Capt.-Mrs. John L., 8-14  
TILLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward E., 8-15  
TURNBULL, Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene R., 8-17  
  
FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.  
BOYS: FENTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard E., 8-15  
HOLMES, Sp4-Mrs. P., 8-11  
SMEAK, Sgt.-Mrs. Russell L., 8-17  
GIRLS: CRAIG, SFC-Mrs. Sidney P., 8-15  
DANIELS, Sp4-Mrs. James W., 8-11  
ENOS, Lt.-Mrs. Leonard J., 8-15  
HEYKOOP, Sp5-Mrs. Gordon W., 8-12  
KRAMER, Sgt.-Mrs. Otto H., 8-15  
RAY, Sp4-Mrs. John W., 8-17  
ROBINSON, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald M., 8-12  
WERBIANSKY, Sp4-Mrs. John J., 8-16  
  
USAM, LA CHAPELLE, FRANCE  
BOYS: BAILEY, Sp5-Mrs. Charles, 8-18  
BURTON, Lt.-Mrs. Nelson L., 8-21  
HARRIS, Sp5-Mrs. Donald R., 8-20  
GIRLS: BEAUXIS, SFC-Mrs. Richard D., 8-22  
HARRIS, Sp4-Mrs. John L., 8-22  
TURK, SFC-Mrs. Laurence, 8-22  
WILLIAMS, Capt.-Mrs. Franklin A., 8-23  
  
USAM, MUNICH, GERMANY  
BOYS: BRANHAM, SFC-Mrs. Michael D., 8-22  
BRONSON, Lt.-Mrs. Richard M., 8-26  
CLARK, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry F., 8-19  
CONNELLY, Sgt.-Mrs. William V., 8-24  
DENNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Everett G., 8-20  
DRAGALIN, Maj.-Mrs. Peter, 8-23  
KIRCH, Sp4-Mrs. Dieter H., 8-26  
LAWSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry L., 8-24  
SAMPSON, SFC-Mrs. Billy, 8-22  
STEARNS, Capt.-Mrs. Clarence L., 8-22  
GIRLS: BROCK, Sp5-Mrs. Alvin D., 8-21  
DTAKE, Lt.-Mrs. John E., 8-25  
GOESMANN, Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert A., 8-24  
  
USAM, NEUBRUCKE, GERMANY  
BOYS: ARROWOOD, MSgt.-Mrs. Melvon L., 8-18  
BAKER, SSgt.-Mrs. Robert W., 8-21  
BOX, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas E., 8-1  
BRIGHT, Sp5-Mrs. Dan L., 8-17  
BYNUM, Sp4-Mrs. John D., 8-6  
CARDLE, SFC-Mrs. Robert L., 8-15  
CALDWELL, Sp5-Mrs. Jimmie K., 8-11  
CALLAWAY, SFC-Mrs. David C., 8-7  
CLIPPAARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Weldon, 8-3  
EUBANKS, Sp5-Mrs. Robert H., 8-24  
GUFFEY, Lt.-Mrs. William R., 8-22  
HICKS, Sp4-Mrs. Joe G., 8-14  
HOPSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald, 8-21  
MOORE, SFC-Mrs. John E., 8-18  
MORELAND, SSgt.-Mrs. Ralph W., 8-19  
PAIGE, SFC-Mrs. John F., 8-5  
RUDY, Sgt.-Mrs. Carroll G., 8-13  
SHELTON, SFC-Mrs. Norman L., 8-3  
THROCKMORTON, Sp4-Mrs. Billy G., 8-5  
THURGOOD, Lt.-Mrs. Leon C., 8-16  
WILKERSON, Lt.-Mrs. Ralph M., 8-15  
GIRLS: ABBRU, Sgt.-Mrs. Pedro, 8-20  
ANDERSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Marland D., 8-11  
BEARSE, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard R., 8-23  
BETTERS, Lt.-Mrs. Richard B., 8-19  
FERGUSON, SFC-Mrs. Ralph R., 8-14  
FLOWERS, Sp5-Mrs. Clayton R., 8-21  
KILFOIL, Lt.-Mrs. John J., 8-19  
LEBISH, Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald F., 8-16  
MASCHMEIER, SFC-Mrs. Clifford J., 8-23  
NILES, Sp4-Mrs. Delmar N., 8-5  
RICH, Lt.-Mrs. William L., 8-17  
SIMS, Sp5-Mrs. Morris E., 8-4  
SIX, Lt.-Mrs. Richard E., 8-4  
STRATE, SFC-Mrs. Calvin J., 8-19  
WHEELINGTON, SFC-Mrs. Buel, 8-15  
WHITT, Sgt.-Mrs. Coda D., 8-12  
TWINS: GIRLS: KEOGH, Lt.-Mrs. Peter K. C., 8-4  
THOMASON, CWO-Mrs. Marvin A., 4-13  
  
USAM, NURNBERG, GERMANY  
BOYS: BONE, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert, 8-16  
BUCK, Sp5-Mrs. Robert R., 8-15  
GORDON, SFC-Mrs. Olin H., 8-17  
JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Leroy E., 8-19  
KAISER, Sp4-Mrs. Rudolf R., 8-30  
MILLER, Lt.-Mrs. Roger E., 8-16  
MOCK, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles I., 8-18  
NARVERUD, SFC-Mrs. Jerald, 8-19  
ROBERTSON, Sp5-Mrs. Floyd F., 8-19  
STROCHSCHER, Lt.-Mrs. William A., 8-15  
GIRLS: GRUNDEN, Sp5-Mrs. Walter T., 8-16  
KINNEY, Sp4-Mrs. Peter G., 8-19  
MCINTOSH, Sgt.-Mrs. Philip A., 8-19  
MERRILL, Lt.-Mrs. Benjamin L., 8-14  
SMIVELY, Sp4-Mrs. Richard T., 8-14

TAGGART, SFC-Mrs. James E., 8-18  
WELCH, SFC-Mrs. Billy, 8-15  
  
USAM, DARMSTADT, GERMANY  
BOYS: BACON, Sp5-Mrs. Eugene A., 8-18  
CLEMENTS, Sp5-Mrs. Frank A., 8-7  
HOFSON JR., Sp4-Mrs. Ernest F., 7-20  
GIRLS: HAWN, Sp5-Mrs. Earl K., 7-27  
FERRY, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph, 7-23  
  
USAM, VERDUN, FRANCE  
BOYS: ENDERS, Sp4-Mrs. Charles A., 8-24  
SCOTT, Sp5-Mrs. Richard A., 8-21  
SHORT, Sp5-Mrs. James B., 8-21  
TEETLING, Sp4-Mrs. Clifford E., 8-21  
GIRLS: ARMOUR, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph E., 8-23  
HENSON, Sp4-Mrs. Richard W., 8-24  
JONES, Sp5-Mrs. Everett A., 8-22  
ROBERTS, Sp4-Mrs. Richard A., 8-21  
  
FT. HOOD, TEX.  
BOYS: BALLARD, Sp4-Mrs. Harlow, 8-14  
BEMESDERFER, Sp4-Mrs. Paul Gary, 8-17  
BLAINE, Sp5-Mrs. Warren Neal, 8-20  
DAJKA, SFC-Mrs. Frank Zoltan, 8-4  
DeCOSTA, Sp4-Mrs. Milton L., 8-17  
GIBSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles Alvis, 8-18  
HASSELL, Lt.-Mrs. Milton L., 8-17  
HITE, Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel N., 8-20  
McALLISTER, Sp5-Mrs. James Joseph, 8-15  
RAIDY JR., SFC-Mrs. Edward Joseph, 8-8  
SCARBOROUGH, Sp5-Mrs. Robert Gray, 8-31  
SENN, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert Gerry, 8-18  
WHITE, Sp5-Mrs. Richard Ellis, 8-15  
GIRLS: CLEARMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Philip, 8-20  
DAMICO, Sp4-Mrs. Anthony James, 8-18  
GARCIA, Sp4-Mrs. Alvino S., 8-16  
GOODY, SFC-Mrs. Chester H., 8-20  
HELMICK, SFC-Mrs. Frank, 8-15  
HELTON, Lt.-Mrs. Robert Ernest, 8-17  
LOCKE, Sp5-Mrs. Orville, 8-17  
MURRAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Billy H., 8-15  
MURRAY, Lt.-Mrs. Leon David, 8-19  
PETERSON, Sgt.-Mrs. George Elmer, 8-16  
PULLEN, Sp4-Mrs. Charles Everett, 8-18  
ROUNDS, Sgt.-Mrs. Delbert Murray, 8-19  
SCHAFER, Sp5-Mrs. Ralph E., 8-15  
TWINS: BOYS: LYONS, Lt.-Mrs. William Joseph, 8-12  
  
FT. HOUSTON, TEX.  
BOYS: CALO-OY, Sp4-Mrs. George D., 8-28  
CORBY, Capt.-Mrs. Donald G., 8-29  
CUEVAS, Sp4-Mrs. Felix, 8-16  
CULLEN, Capt.-Mrs. Stanley I., 8-23  
DESSELLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Oris P., 8-18  
FORSBACH, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles P., 8-16  
HOLLIS, SSgt.-Mrs. Clifford W., 8-20  
JANKE, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas A., 8-17  
KOZIN, Capt.-Mrs. William, 8-18  
LEONARD, SFC-Mrs. Thomas R., 8-20  
PEZZULLI, Capt.-Mrs. Frank, 8-26  
PHILLIPS, Sp4-Mrs. Billy R., 8-26  
STEWART, Sp5-Mrs. Thomas L., 8-22  
QUINTANA, Maj.-Mrs. Joe R., 8-22  
SANEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Rafael, 8-17  
WILLIAMS JR., SSgt.-Mrs. Douglas, 8-20  
GIRLS: BAZAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Francisco J., 8-25  
BELLOR, Capt.-Mrs. James R., 8-28  
DAVIS, Maj.-Mrs. Max E., 8-27  
DOWDELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Wallace, 8-34  
DOWNING, Capt.-Mrs. Robert L., 8-17  
EISENSTEIN, Capt.-Mrs. Elliot M., 8-30  
HADGER, Sp5-Mrs. Floyd O., 8-22  
HAWKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Walter R., 8-29  
HENDERSON, Maj.-Mrs. William W., 8-30  
HERRERA, Sgt.-Mrs. John, 8-24  
MacCARTHY, Lt.-Mrs. Ned J. E., 8-23  
MARTIN JR., Sp4-Mrs. Philip, 4-19  
PENGUE, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Marcy L., 8-16  
REDWINE, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Leonida J., 8-18  
SINGLETON, CWO-Mrs. Albert E., 8-17  
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Patrick L., 8-28  
SWANSON, SSgt.-Mrs. Raymond E., 8-26  
TOUCHECK, Sgt.-Mrs. John C., 8-23  
WRIGHT, Sp5-Mrs. Wilbert, 8-28  
  
FT. JACKSON, S. C.  
BOYS: CROCKER, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence J., 8-23  
DUGAN JR., Sp5-Mrs. Frank B., 8-29  
HARPER, Sgt.-Mrs. David J., 8-26  
LANEY, Sp4-Mrs. James C., 8-29  
PALMER, SFC-Mrs. Clayton L., 8-27  
PAUL, Lt.-Mrs. Gerald D., 8-26  
RYLAND, SFC-Mrs. Edward V., 8-26  
TATUM, SFC-Mrs. Dave A., 8-29  
GIRLS: SIEMECK, Lt.-Mrs. John F., 8-26  
CAMACHO, MSgt.-Mrs. Elin E., 8-26  
DEKOR, SFC-Mrs. Floyd, 8-28  
HEALY, MSgt.-Mrs. William F., 8-28  
HOSTETTER, SFC-Mrs. Ira E., 8-28  
MCKIM, Sgt.-Mrs. Lavis J., 8-28  
PRINE, Sgt.-Mrs. Elmond E., 8-27  
WEIR, Sp4-Mrs. George W., 8-24  
  
USAM, IAMA, JAPAN  
GIRLS: DeVORE, Sgt.-Mrs. James E., 8-18  
MAZUR, Sp5-Mrs. Edward J., 8-18

STUTTGART, Germany—A new club has been organized here at the 128th Evacuation Hospital, the EM Wives Club.

In June 1961 a couple of wives of members of the 128th got together in the Starlight EM Club at Ludwigsburg, Germany. They talked about the good old school days, the dances and picnics they used to go to, their tours in Europe and the Far East. The idea came through.

Their first meeting was in June 1961, with a few members and not much activity. At that time the club was entirely unofficial and was recognized only by the members. At that meeting they named the club the 128th Evacuation Hospital's EM Wives Club.

Their next meeting was held in the Starlight EM Club in July, at which meeting they had an election for club officers.

Mrs. Laura Ripple, founder of the idea, was elected president of the club. Mrs. Donna Rayman was designated vice president; Mrs. Margaret Pailca, secretary; and Mrs. McDaniel, treasurer. After

the election they had a little party with husbands invited.

The club was designated as official by Lt. Col. John F. O'Mahoney, hospital commander, in August.

The club is planning to enlarge its present size by encouraging wives of all medical units located in Krabbenloch Kaserne to join

the group. They also plan to do some charity work for Christmas and Thanksgiving, and to organize a bowling league for members.

The 128th Evacuation Hospital EM Wives Club has meetings bi-monthly. The second Monday of each month is designated for a business meeting, and the fourth for a social meeting.

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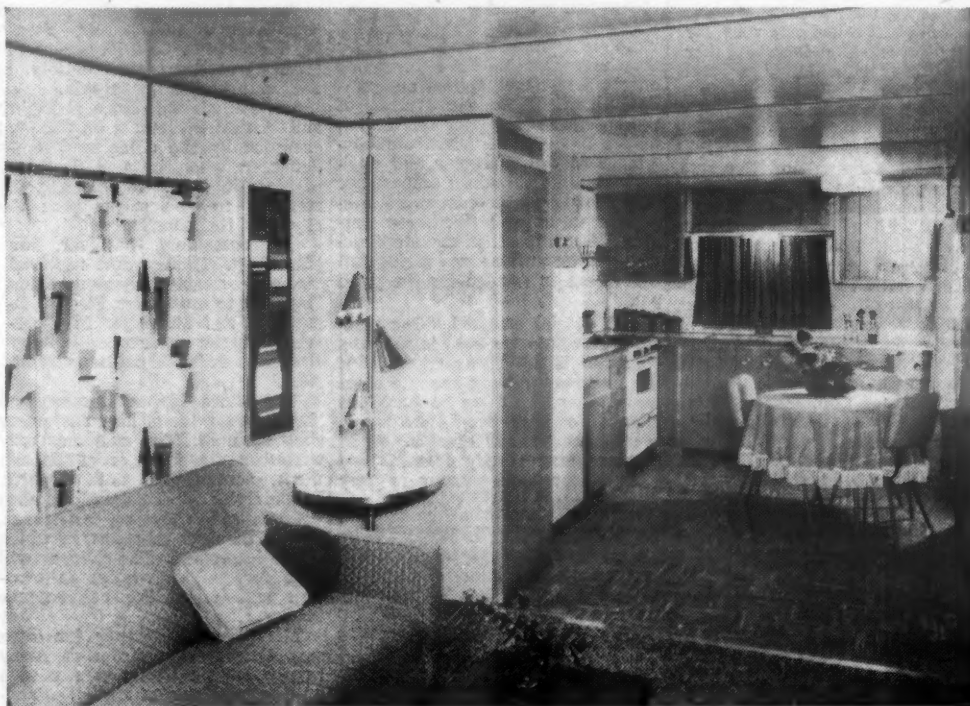
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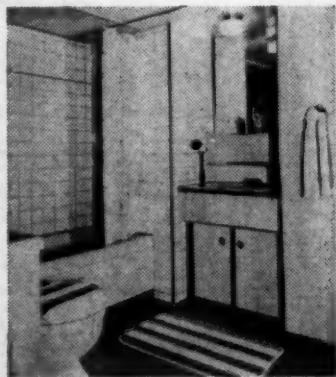
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610 E. 76 St., North, Room 79, Kansas City, Mo.



# William Penn Treaty Helps Set Strawbridge & Clothier Policy

A MEMBER of the public relations staff of Strawbridge & Clothier in Philadelphia picked up a ringing phone not long ago and heard a voice at the other end ask, "Is it necessary to have a ticket to attend your Russian lecture?"

A puzzled reply brought the explanation that the caller had received an invitation from the department store to a lecture on "The Fighting Spirit of Russia."

The staff knew the activities of the store are wide range, but a lecture on this subject was definitely not on the agenda. The caller was asked to mail her invitation back to the store.

When it arrived, it showed she had the right month and day but the year was not on the invitation. It was to be given by author Irina Skariatina in conjunction with her new book, "Tamara." Veteran employees recall it took place sometime in the mid-40's when America-Russia relationships were somewhat different. Where the invitation was buried in the customer's home and why it suddenly came to light is still a mystery.

Another customer was able to make good use of an article of clothing obtained at the store and which she had not seen for many years. She described her experience in a letter several years ago.

She wrote: "You will be interested in the wearing quality of a coat purchased in your store about 1919. I was living in Riverside, N. Y., at the time. When I moved to McCook, Neb., in 1921, I took the coat with me. In 1925 I gave it to an aunt. Following her death several years ago, the coat was returned, still in excellent condition. Although double-breasted, the style remains good. I find it a good cold weather coat."

Such letters are not considered unusual by the store which adopted a "Seal of Confidence" as its trademark in 1911 and has used it ever since.

In describing the seal which shows William Penn shaking hands with an Indian, store officials said,



GRANDSON of one of the Strawbridge & Clothier department store founders and current president is G. Stockton Strawbridge.

"The seal represents the treaty that was said to have been the only treaty never signed and never broken. It is the symbol of the business integrity of Strawbridge & Clothier. First, our confidence in the character and quality of the merchandise; second, our appreciation of the customer's confidence in us and third, our personal guarantee that the merchandise will be satisfactory, giving full equivalent in service for the price paid."

The official stressed, "Our principle to which we hold is that the customer is not always right. But the customer always has the right to be heard, and we are anxious always to hear from customers, even if they have complaints, so that we may rectify them."

And hear from customers they do—all ages!

A letter from E. M. Dunn stated, "I thought it might be interesting to know I might be one of your oldest customers. We were married in October 1892 and most of my wedding clothes came from your store. . . . We were in business in Burlington, N. J., for 50 years and we used to buy many hundreds of goods from your wholesale house on Filbert Street. . . . Mr. Edward Stillier and Mr. Casper were two of the salesmen. I have enjoyed your store so much all of these years. This may not interest you, but I felt I wanted you to know that we have always felt your store was the most reliable in every way."

Another recent letter came from a schoolgirl who said, "In our school we are studying how men became famous, such as Kaiser. Our class was asked to pick which person we would do a report on. I picked Mr. Strawbridge and Mr. Clothier. In many of the references they have nothing on these two famous men."

"I am sending this letter to you in hope that you will send me some biographical information on them. I am sure you realize the importance of this to me. . . ."

When the young girl received the information on Mr. Strawbridge and Mr. Clothier she found their lives were tied closely to the history of Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia store, at Eighth and Market Streets, is on the spot occupied by the office of Thomas Jefferson when he was Secretary of State in 1790. To this day, the store is linked closely with the city and its suburbs.

Its customers, however, are far flung. Their orders received from overseas yearly range from layettes to outfits for First Communion and marriage. Five percent of the store's mail order business is with military families.

The store has a personalized shopping service to help customers shop by mail. The customer may write to the mail order department, Strawbridge and Clothier, Philadelphia 5, Pa., and request personalized shopping assistance, listing the type of items in which she is interested. The shopper will then forward descriptive information and prices for convenience in ordering.

The personal shopper for overseas orders comes from an Army family and is well aware of the unique problems of military families. She does everything in her power to select just what they want and to expedite delivery.

Often a serviceman will take his wife to the store to meet the shopper so the shopper has an idea of the couple's looks and tastes. She feels she has "grown up" with some of the families she has taken care of over the years.

Families may order while overseas by sending checks or money orders. To open a charge account they should write the credit department, listing all necessary information, including address, rank and serial number. The request will then be handled through regular channels.

The store offers three types of charge accounts—regular, flexible and deferred payment.

The regular account statements are mailed monthly and the customer is requested to pay within 10 days. With the flexible charge account a 1½ percent interest is charged on the unpaid monthly balance. For large purchases as appliances, furniture, rugs, better coats and suits, the store suggests the deferred payment account.

The credit limit is arranged on the customer's initial contact with the credit department, and that limit is the amount the customer



PIONEERS in the department store field and the co-founders of Strawbridge & Clothier are depicted above in old engravings. At left is Isaac H. Clothier and at right is Justus C. Strawbridge. The two businessmen formed a partnership 93 years ago. Today the modern department store is a Philadelphia landmark.

may owe the store at all times, provided monthly payments are made promptly. There is also a small carrying charge.

SERVICEMEN stationed overseas may order merchandise gift wrapped and shipped to friends and relatives in the States. They also may obtain advice on decorating their homes by writing to the Interior Decorating Department.

When a customer orders an item which is out of stock, he is advised that it can be ordered for him and how long it will take. Substitutions are never made without the customer's permission, the store says.

The average time lapse between the time the order is mailed by the customer and the goods received by him is three weeks.

The store publishes several different catalogs, including ones on featuring white sales, toys, house-keeping needs and Christmas gifts. The catalogs are sent to all charge account customers and to anyone who requests a specific issue. Charge account customers also receive advance notice of sales.

Strawbridge and Clothier is noted for its monthly Clover Day sale which originated in 1906 with a sale of "many things at half price or less," including \$2 gas lamps, complete with tubing for \$1.20 and zinc-lined refrigerators with ice capacity of 70 pounds for \$11.25. There were also specials in saddles, bridles, horse blankets and "talking machines."

It is not strange that traditions have been carried on for generations at the store, for it has remained a family firm since Justus C. Strawbridge and Isaac H. Clothier entered into a partnership 93 years ago.

Today G. Stockton Strawbridge, one of the grandsons of Justus C. Strawbridge, is president of the store.

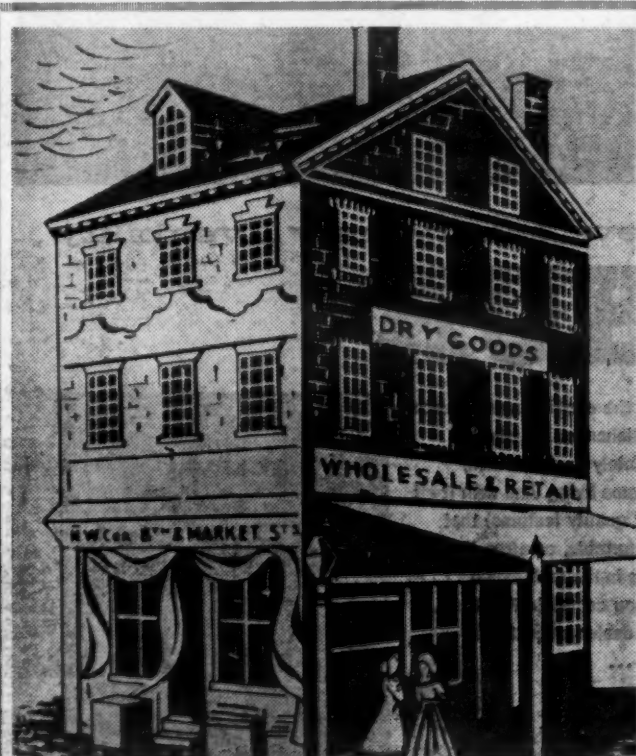
Many stories concerning the early days of the store are told by old time employees. Some of the tales have been put in writing at the store's request. Wilfred H. Keely, who died in 1933, had been employed by Justus Strawbridge in 1865, before the firm of Strawbridge & Clothier was formed. There is a bronze tablet to his memory on the tenth floor of the store.

In discussing the early days, he once told the following story, "Very little advertising was done in those days. I recall one amusing incident relative to our advertising. The store desired to send a telegram to Claffin & Co., New York, relative to an order, and it was written out and given to a boy to take to the telegraph office.

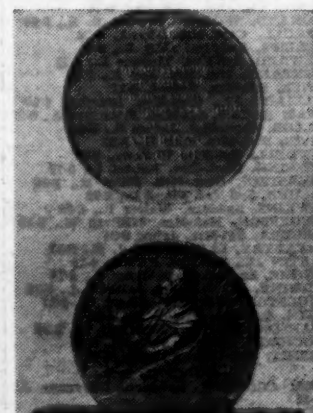
"The boy took it to the office of 'The Evening Telegraph' instead and the next day the telegram appeared in that paper as an advertisement."

By 1878 the property had expanded so that a New York newspaper described it as a palatial store with more floor space than

(Continued on Next Page)



IN 1868 the first Strawbridge & Clothier department store made its debut to the public of Philadelphia. The old engraving above shows how it appeared. Today, a modern building now occupies the same location.



THE GEORGE Washington honor medal was presented to Strawbridge & Clothier by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for the store's last Fourth of July Patriotic Bus Tour of Historic Philadelphia which provided free transportation for 2000 people to many of the city's shrines.



THE STORE'S trademark, adopted in 1911, shows William Penn shaking hands with an Indian and represents "the only treaty never signed and never broken." It is the symbol of the business integrity of Strawbridge & Clothier, a landmark in Philadelphia. This tradition has kept the quality and character of the merchandise and the store's relationship with the customer at a high standard through the years.



# Special Shopping Privileges Given Military Families

(Continued from Preceding Page)

any dry goods store in the country. In 1909 the store bought its first automobile for the delivery department and the "gallant grays" were on their way out. The next year six more automobiles were added, and one of them, number 41, was entered in a "reliability run" for commercial vehicles. The course was to Atlantic City and back, and number 41 made it with an average speed of 15 miles an hour. By 1926 the horses were replaced by a fleet of trucks.

ONE DEPARTMENT which has seen a great change over the years is the millinery. In the early 1900's, the millinery department consisted almost entirely of custom made hats. The workroom had 70 girls working, about 15 to a table, and a designer in charge of each table. The designers had their favorite customers who came to the store in their carriages and had their hats especially designed for them for prices ranging from \$50 up.

A customer never had to worry about appearing at a party wearing the same hat as her best friend or enemy.

The store chorus was organized in November, 1905 by Herbert Tily who was the conductor until his death in 1948. For many years the chorus gave concerts at Willow Grove amusement park with such celebrities as Victor Herbert, Jose Iturbi, and Eugene Ormandy conducting.

Customers packed the store's small auditorium to hear the chorus during the Christmas season. In those days the side of the auditorium opened on the eighth floor of the furniture department with movable screens used to enlarge the hall. Eager spectators who were too late to be admitted to the auditorium would rush into the furniture department, jump on beds, bureaus and tables and peer over the screens.

Veteran members of the chorus recall the furniture buyer protested so bitterly about ruining finishes on his best furniture that the screens came down and a wall went up.

In this auditorium each year school children display their posters for the Clean Up campaign, Boy and Girl Scouts hold special events and women's clubs and other groups meet. Organizations

sponsoring receptions for new citizens gather here. The auditorium is also used for card parties, flower shows, musicals, lectures and fashion shows.

One group which uses the hall won an award from the American Cancer Society for contributing 100,000 dressings. The linens were all contributed by store personnel.

Construction of the present Philadelphia store was started in 1928 and completed in 1932. It was the first air conditioned store in the city. Last year it was expanded and modernized, bringing words of praise from the Philadelphia City Council. The council passed a special resolution commending the expansion as "an expression of confidence in the future potentialities of the midtown area which will be a great stimulus to the development of business in the heart of our city."

Strawbridge & Clothier was a pioneer in establishing suburban stores. The Ardmore, Pa. store was established in 1930 and in 1950 it was expanded by nearly 50 percent. In 1931 a store was opened in Jenkintown, Pa. and in 1952 one in Wilmington, Del.

In October the fourth and largest branch will open in the Cherry Hill Center, Delaware Township, N.J. This center, a \$20 million development, will be the first enclosed all-weather shopping center in Delaware Valley, the largest enclosed center in the world, and one of the nation's 10 largest centers of any type.

The stores have not only kept pace with the communities which they serve but also with the times.

During World War II, the store's fashion coordinator took 20 models to the Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Md. and presented a colorful fashion show for an audience of more than 17,000 men and women. It was presented in six gay scenes — The Waves of Bainbridge, The Navy Bride, Perryville Limited, The White Nag Inn, Moonlight Blues and Maytime is Playtime.

A memorial tablet at the head



THE RESULT OF serving Philadelphia shoppers fairly and faithfully for nearly a century is seen above. The modern Strawbridge & Clothier department store, once the site of Thomas Jefferson's office when he was Secretary of State, now serves as a landmark in the City of Brotherly Love.

of a flight of marble steps leading to the mezzanine is inscribed with the names of 260 store employees who served in World War I. It was unveiled by General Pershing on Sept. 12, 1919. A tablet dedicated to personnel serving in World War II is in the first floor elevator lobby.

G. Stockton Strawbridge, president of the store, served in the Naval Air Transport Service from 1941 to 1946 and was discharged a lieutenant commander. Frank R. Veale, a vice president, received the French Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre, the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star during his military service.

Each year on Veterans Day a special service is held on the first floor of the Philadelphia store with an address by the store president, a musical program by the chorus, and placing of memorial wreaths.

As part of its service to community life, the store has established a donation program which includes contributions to hospitals, colleges, art centers and fund drives for charities, sports and cultural events.

The store also sponsors an annual Junior Golf Tournament for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 15.

On the Fourth of July, thousands of persons take the store's bus tour of historic sites in Philadelphia. The store cooperates with the city in various voter registration drives by providing space and publicity for registrars.

Store windows are used for promotion during Fire Prevention Week, Armed Forces Week and drives for the Salvation Army, American Cancer Society, March of Dimes and Easter and Christmas Seals.

An average of 30,000 customers a day flock to the Philadelphia store. They not only shop but also obtain travel information, have garments altered, films developed, prescriptions filled by a registered

pharmacist and shoes repaired. They receive knitting instructions, have their eyes examined and go to the beauty shop.

There is also a church bureau where shopping advice is offered for clergymen and church representatives.

These services are part of the plan established by the co-founder. Justus Strawbridge wrote in his diary in 1874, "I am well convinced that the situation demands, if we would be fully abreast with the times and our competitors, that we shall be compelled to still further extend our improvements then have already been contemplated. Our present plans when completed will fall far short."

When Justus' grandson became president in 1955 he was one of

the youngest men to hold the office in a major department store. Like his grandfather, he started young. After attending William Penn Charter School, Stockton Strawbridge was graduated from Commercial Aviation School at Camden, N.J. After some commercial flying, he began his business career at the store in 1934. He progressed through clerical, selling, buying and merchandising positions.

Also like his grandfather, he has always been interested in constant improvements within the stores as well as merchandising.

The 4000 store employees and thousands of faithful customers foresee nothing but expansion and progress ahead for Strawbridge & Clothier.



ADVERTISEMENTS looked a little different in 1885, but still carried the same effect. Above is one ad used by Strawbridge & Clothier.



A SPECIAL Fourth of July window display is one of the many features presented to the Philadelphia public by Strawbridge & Clothier.



# Assignments

(Continued from Page 10)

the First ROK Army for the past year.

Lt. Col. Emil F. Meis Jr., a student at the Army War College for the past year, has been assigned to the G-3 section. Col. James D. Galvin Jr. has been assigned to the medical section, after being chief of the logistics division at Brooke Army Medical Center's Medical Field Service School. Named chief of the management and administration division, G-4 section, is Col. Charles P. Brown Jr. He arrived from Germany. Capt. Warren Larek has been assigned to the reserve forces section after serving in Germany.

**FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa** — Headquarters IX Corps has announced the assignment of three staff officers. Maj. George A. Greetham was assigned as IX Corps ordnance officer. His last assignment was with the Ordnance Ammunitions Command, Joliet, Ill. Capt. John E. Moncrief was assigned as IX Corps acting signal officer. His last assignment was at USACA, Washington, D.C. Capt. Lavell Merritt was assigned as IX Corps headquarters commandant. His last assignment was at Hq. 1st Training Reg., Fort Dix, N.J.

**FORT MEADE, Md.** — Formerly executive officer of the 720th MP Bn. at Fort Hood, Maj. Baxter M. Bullock has been assigned as chief of the operations division in the office of the Second Army provost marshal.

**FORT CARSON, Colo.** — Arriving from Tripler Army Hospital, Hawaii, Col. Rolland B. Sigafos is the new commander of the Army Hospital here. He succeeds Col. E. G. King, who is enroute to Japan. Sigafos was chief of the medical section for the Chinese training and combat command at the Chin-

ese-American Training Center in India during War II, and has served in the Canal Zone and at West Point.

**FORT SILL, Okla.** — Capt. Lindall L. Cummins is the new chemical officer here, succeeding Capt. William F. Lallew Jr., who has been transferred to Hawaii. Cummins was operations officer of the radiological division at the Chemical Corps Proving Ground in Utah before coming here. Sgt. Maj. Reuben L. Thomas Jr. has been assigned to the 1st Msl. Bn., 84th Arty., succeeding Sgt. Maj. Bill W. Franklin, reassigned overseas.

**REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.** — Seven key officers of the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School have been given new duty assignments by Col. William J. MacPherson, acting commandant.

Named as special assistant to the commandant is Lt. Col. Donald W. MacFeeters who has been chief of operations. Lt. Col. Zacarias F. Rael becomes director of individual training.

Lt. Col. Raymond Hansotte is director of the department of research and curriculum. He is succeeded as commander of the Unit Training Command by Lt. Col. Robert C. Leech who recently was transferred here from the Army ADC in Kansas City, Mo.

Maj. C. C. Anderson is chief of the field artillery missile division replacing Lt. Col. Robert N. Brewer who has been transferred to Germany. Lt. Col. Donald C. Maliskey now heads the School Troop Command, and Maj. John R. Halisky is chief of operations.

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — After a tour in Korea, Lt. Col. George S. Pappas is now chief of the training branch, G-3 section, Hq. AADC. He served here from 1957-60 as Army aide-de-camp to



## Heads Depot

COL. Jack C. Jeffrey has turned over command of Granite City Engineer Depot to Lt. Col. John M. Ansley, above. Jeffrey has a new assignment as the engineer in the new corps headquarters at Fort Hood.

the NORAD commander-in-chief. Coming here from Thule, Greenland is Maj. Frederick E. Roseman, now in the operations and evaluation branch, G-3 section.

**VICENZA, Italy** — The former operating room supervisor at Walter Reed General Hospital, Lt. Col. Virginia W. Anderson, has been named chief nurse with the 45th Field Hospital here. She replaces Lt. Col. Ava L. Peene, who returned to the States. Capt. Harris A. McCormack has been named liaison officer with the S 2/3 Section, replacing Capt. Robert A. Milburn, who is now assigned to the Citadel, Charleston, S.C. McCormack was formerly CO of the 31st Arty. Det.

**FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska** — Assuming command of the 23d Infantry's 1st BG is Col. Richard J. O'Neill. The former CO, Col. Herbert C. Hicks Jr. is deputy commander of Yukon Command at Fort Wainwright.

**DUNCANVILLE, Texas** — A 19-year veteran, Lt. Col. Richard J. Tittley, is the new commander of the 4th Msl. Bn., 562d Arty. here. A recent graduate of the Army War College, he succeeds Lt. Col. Stanley M. Lucas, who will become battalion executive officer.

**CAMP KILMER, N.J.** — Col. Edward Ellis Farnsworth, former chief of staff for the Army Element, MAAG, Japan, has assumed his new assignment as deputy corps commander, II Army Corps, with headquarters here. He succeeds Col. Henry L. Davison who retired.

**WASHINGTON** — The Surgeon General has brought Col. John H. Kultert to Washington to be professional director of the Office for Dependents' Medical Care. This position was formerly held by Brig. Gen. W. D. Graham, MC, until he became its executive director last May.

**TAEGU, Korea** — Col. Oliver J. Pickard, 48, is the new deputy commander of the 7th Log. Comd. in Korea.

A 1935 graduate of the Military Academy, Pickard comes to Korea from an assignment as director of real estate, Office of the Engineer, DA.

**VICENZA, Italy** — In a recent change of command ceremony here, Maj. James M. Templeman took command of the Southern European Task Force (SETAF) Combat Signal Bn (Prov.). He replaces Lt. Col. Richard J. Dunn, Jr., who has

returned to the States and an assignment with the Chief Signal Officer. Templeman comes from USAREUR Hq. in Heidelberg, Germany, where he was with the Office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel and administration, officers section.

**FORT EUSTIS, Va.** — The new executive officer of the 48th Trans. Truck Gp. is Lt. Col. Robert H. Ward, formerly a member of the staff and faculty of the Naval War College at Newport, R.I. He succeeds Lt. Col. W. J. McCall, who retired. Named secretary designate at the Army Transportation School is Maj. William P. Mader. He succeeds Lt. Col. Cary A. Kennedy Jr., assigned with the Army attache in Israel. Maj. Robert E. Feighny is a new orthopedic surgeon at the Army Hospital here. Formerly assistant aviation officer here, Capt. Albert A. Johnson Jr. has joined the faculty of the Army Transportation School.

The first executive officer of the WAC Co. here is 2nd Lt. Mary C. Werner, a former enlisted woman who served in Orleans, France until she attended officer candidate school in 1960. MSgt. Hutton H. Midgett Jr., formerly with Det. F, KMAG in Pusan, is the NCO-in-charge of the student affairs division at the Transportation School. Other changes find 2d Lt. Curtis A. Botko being named executive officer of the 3d Student Enlisted Co.; Capt. George A. Brown reassigned on post; Capt. Thomas M. Lawler Jr. going to France, and CWO-2 Arthur Van Wye departing for Taipei, Taiwan.

**FORT ORD, Calif.** — A former infantry platoon leader in Korea has been assigned to the 3d Bgde. He is Lt. Edward L. Smith, a 1960 graduate of the University of Ari-

zona. Also recently assigned here is Lt. Phil Greenspan, who completed the adjutant general officer's orientation course at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

**FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.** — The commander of the 5th Engr. Bn., who is on temporary duty at Camp McCoy, Wisc., Lt. Col. Byran M. Kirkpatrick, has been named commanding officer of the 1st Regt., Engineer. He replaces Col. Raymond W. Beggs, who is now post G-4. The new commanding officer of the 5th Bn. is Lt. Col. Richard McAdoo, who arrived from Belgium. The new post sergeant major is Sgt. Vincent C. Gordon, last assigned to Seventh Army Hqs.

**GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.** — Dental surgeon of the First Army is Col. Willard L. Nielsen, who just completed a four-year tour at Fort Sill. He succeeds Col. Clare T. Budge, named director of the Army Dental School at Brooke Army Medical Center. Assigned to the electronic engineering branch of the First Army signal section here is 2d Lt. William C. Bradley. He recently completed a course at the Signal School.

**WASHINGTON** — A 1941 West Point graduate has been assigned as executive officer, plans division, at headquarters, Defense Atomic Support Agency. He is Lt. Col. Joseph E. McGrane, previously stationed at Fort Meade as assistant chief of staff, G-3 plans and operations. Assigned as chief of the manpower and organization branch is Lt. Col. Ross F. Powell, who was previously stationed in Europe for three and one-half years as a management survey officer.

## ORDERS

(Continued from Page 22)

Bator, Henry E.  
Blednik, Albert G.  
Bledsoe, Russell E.  
Blum, Edward  
Brammer, James R.  
Cameron, Charles E. Jr.  
Cartwright, Carl W.  
Chinnia, John C.  
Clemm, Irvin L.  
Coffey, Dennis W.  
Coviello, Salvatore F.  
Cox, William T.  
Daniels, Richard V.  
Daugherty, Kenneth A.  
DeVries, Thomas R.  
Dunaway, Woodrow W.  
Eaton, Gunnings B.  
Eiam, Fred  
Ella, Alonso H.  
Evers, Robert H.  
Flack, Lawrence L.  
Forster, Thomas F.  
Forsyth, Gail W.  
Fowler, Emmett H.  
Fox, George  
Freeman, Boyd  
Gaquette, Gerard J.  
Gilpin, Everett P.  
Goodrich, Quentin E.  
Gray, Lee P.  
Griffin, Glend J.  
Griffin, William  
Harrington, Ralph B.  
Higgenbotham, Theodore R.  
Hurt, Willie  
Hyder, Thomas C.  
Irvin, Jessie T.  
King, J. V.  
Lake, Huell E.  
Langley, Tommie  
Lawrence, Edward C.  
Magnus, Leonard J.  
Mays, Charles Wain  
Middleough, Wm. E.  
Mueller, Charles E.  
Newcity, Hayden E.  
Nieves, Juan E.  
Ozuel, Charles J.  
Paden, Thomas E.  
Quinones, Jose M.  
Rawlins, Derris L.  
Richardson, Albert J.  
Rhodes, Emerson E.  
Rhodes, Morris E.  
Roche, Thomas J.  
Rodgers, Ralph C.  
Rodriguez, Santiago  
Ryan, Harold K.  
Ryan, John P.  
Scavara, James  
Scott, Fay H.  
Sharp, George F.  
Simmons, Harry R.  
Simpson, George M.  
Sims, Cantues  
Smith, Adam

Smith, Warren G.  
Snyder, Theodore E.  
Souza, Frank M. Jr.  
Stewart, Robert  
Stubblefield, Wm. B.  
Tasker, Donald C.  
Weekley, Emanuel L. L.  
Wenner, Norman H.  
Wethington, Everard E.  
Wewer, Alphonse J.  
Williams, Walter P.  
Worrell, Leroy  
Wrenn, James A.

Beckstead, Forrest M.  
Bell, Lynn  
Brown, James C. Jr.  
Burke, Stanley  
Cabanilla, Gavino  
Cables, Frank J.  
Chase, James O.  
Collins, Arthur  
Davenport, Alvin L.  
Dille, Clyde C.  
Doan, Thomas J.  
Engle, Gerald  
Faison, John W.  
Fuller, Dean L.  
Giles, Robert L.  
Glover, Samuel E.  
Green, George V.  
Heath, Elmo  
Holler, Victor R.  
Johnson, Andrew L.  
Lemacks, Milton  
Louis, Arthur C.  
Mayer, James  
Morton, Charlie A.  
Myrick, Fred C.  
Neison, Arthur H.  
Norris, Elbert C.  
Olson, Arvid J.  
Phillips, Tommie L.  
Polyniak, Joseph  
Rackow, August T.  
Reid, Martin A.  
Rivera-Rivera, Romualdo  
Rowan, Ray F.  
Sanderson, Henry A.  
Shepherd, Johnnie  
Smith, Vaden  
Secorina, Edward S.  
Taylor, Henry  
Thomas, Marlette A.  
Thompson, Robert L.  
Travers, Emerson L.  
White, Farris  
Williams, Stanley H.  
Woodley, Hubert F.  
Young, Sammie Jr.

Allredge, John E.  
Craven, Morris V.  
Duckett, Joseph E.  
Gibbs, William E.  
Hovsha, Bernard L.  
Humphrey, Raymond A.  
Hutton, Wood C. Jr.  
Kelley, Leo D.  
Nicholson, Willie D.  
Redcliffe, Jessie L.  
Reynolds, Gene W.  
Rizor, Jack D.  
Settle, Thomas E.  
Simmons, Frank H.  
Sims, Charlie  
Sivall, W. D. J.  
Whitaker, Jack R.

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Philadelphia 23, Pa.



# Lee & Stewart Take Tourneys

## Travellers Trip Knox For 2A Baseball Flag

By BOB HOROWITZ  
Times Staff Writer

FORT LEE, Va.—Fort Lee won its third straight Second Army baseball championship here this week with a spine-tingling 12-inning victory over the Fort Knox Tankers.

Lee, which was the only undefeated team in the double-elimination tournament, came from behind to tie the game in the ninth inning, then pulled ahead in the 12th to win, 4-3. The title game was so close that residents of the post, listening to the play-by-play on the radio, drifted into the stands to watch the last few innings.

Lee pitcher Gil Downs, who came into the final game in the ninth inning, got credit for the victory. He relieved Jesse Merrell, a Cincinnati Reds property who went almost nine innings after pitching a one hitter a few days before, striking out 18. The real iron man was losing pitcher Bob Brown, who went 11½ innings after pitching a full game the previous day. Carl Vince finished up for the Tankers.

THE FINAL GAME was interrupted by a king-size rhubarb in the last of the ninth. Lee, behind 2-1, came back in the top of the ninth to tie it up when Bill Poland was squeezed home on a perfect bunt by Sheldon Swank. Then Lee pulled ahead, 3-2, on Knox shortstop's overthrow to first.

In the bottom of the ninth, Knox came back to tie it up at 3-all when pitcher Vince was walked with the bases loaded, scoring Paul Coppedge. Knox still had the bases loaded with one out when the next batter hit a ground ball to Bill Hoffman, who collided with Knox Harold Martin, who was running from second to third base. In a bitterly-contested decision, the umpire ruled that Martin was out, for interfering with the Lee shortstop. Knox failed to score again in the ninth and the game went into extra innings.

THE WINNING RUN was scored in the top of the 12th when Lee outfielder Ed Gruszczynski reached first on the shortstop's error, advanced on a walk, and scored on a single by Traveller shortstop Bill Hoffman.

The spectators got one final thrill when Knox loaded the bases with two out in the bottom of the 12th, but failed to score.

Most valuable player in the tournament was Knox first baseman Arthur Stang, who gobbled up bad throws as smoothly as a major leaguer. He received the MVP trophy from Lee commander Maj. Gen. Alfred B. Denniston, who called Stang the finest first baseman he had ever seen.

Lee's victory was its seventh Second Army baseball championship in nine years, with Knox winning the other two years — in 1957 and '58.

Easily the tourney's batting highlight was Knox Harold Martin's rampage in the semifinals when he

### Burros Blank Raiders In Season's Opener

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The Fort Dix Burros opened its season successfully by defeating Grand Rapids J. C., 9-0, at South Field here.

After a scoreless first period, Dix' right end John Hyde blocked a Raider punt to put the Burros in the lead, 2-0, on the safety. Later, with 1:45 left in the same period, halfback Herb Sutton, ace Burro ballcarrier, gave Dix its first TD of the season with a 14-yard run. The PAT was booted by Ron Ismael.

set two Second Army records by stroking three homers and batting across eight runs as the Tankers whipped Meade, 12-8.

## Bill Telasky Set for Pros

PHILADELPHIA — Bill Telasky, former All-Army basketball star from Fort Dix, rejoined his former Philadelphia Warrior teammates recently for workouts in Hershey, Pa.

A backcourt specialist with the Warriors of the National Basketball League in 1959, Telasky was an ace scorer with the George Washington Colonials before moving up to the Warriors.

Telasky, who expects to be out of the Army prior to the NBL season was the Warrior's fifth draft choice.

### 6-Strike Rally Brings Webb Kegling Title

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Rolling a six-strike 247 line in the final game, SFC Earl Webb came from fourth place to win the 47th Artillery Brigade Bowling championship today at San Pedro Bowl. Webb trailed by 62 pins behind MSgt Bob Zimmerman going into the final game. Zimmerman then rolled a 171 and Webb's 247 gave him the title by 16 pins.



### Runner's Guardian Angel

BAYONET halfback Dave Miller provides aerial cover on his blocking assignment for teammate Lou Hilton during the final scrimmage prior to 7th Div.'s first game of the season against the I Corps Bullseyes at Camp Casey, Korea.

## ARMY TIMES Sports

SEPTEMBER 23, 1961

ARMY TIMES 47

## Ft. Benning Outscored By Lejeune

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Fumbles and penalties offset a sparkling 94-yard touchdown scamper as the Fort Benning Doughboys dropped their football opener here, 27-7, to the Marines last week.

Benning's only score came midway in the third period when halfback Northern C. Brown received the kickoff on the Benning six-yard line, started up the middle, cut to the left sideline at the 40, and rambled the rest of the way untouched. End William Johnson, former Florida A&M player, kicked the extra point.

Although each team was penalized 58 yards, Benning's came at inopportune times. In the fourth period, the Doughboys drove from their 12 yard marker to the Marines' 25, but a clipping penalty killed the threat.

After Fort Benning fumbled on their 12-yard line in the first quarter, Lejeune scored when All-Marine Halfback Mel Anderson bucked over from the one yard line for the opening score. In the third quarter, a Doughboy punt was partially blocked on the Army 35, and the Marines scored in four plays.

Marine fullback John Parrinello, at Quantico last year, scored in the second and fourth quarters to lead Lejeune's attack.

The Doughboys were outrushed 181-66 yards by the Marines, and outpassed 138-18 yards.

## Lewis Tops Seattle

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The Fort Lewis Rangers made their 1961 football debut Sunday at Cowan Stadium and won 28-6 in a practice contest against the Seattle Cavaliers.

The Cavaliers were a rather weak team, but did provide enough of a battle to show up some weak points in the Ranger line and playing strategy.

Statistics on the teams showed the superior air power of the Rangers, which ran just over the 50 percent mark on passes attempted and completed, providing them with 237 yards as against 34 yards gained rushing in 15 plays.

Starring as quarterback for the first game, John Yancey accurately hit ends Joe Peyton and Frank McGhee 18 out of 32 attempts and only gave up one to interception.

Peyton crossed the goal line twice on passes from Yancey for a total of 12 points. McGhee passed into the striped zone in the second quarter on a 66-yard pass from Yancey and was shortly followed by Don Johnson, end, on a 19-yard pass.

Following each touchdown, halfback Glen Bohn placed the ball accurately between the uprights for four additional points.

Late in the fourth quarter, Ed Sattle, Cavalier halfback, picked up the only TD for the Cavaliers when he scored from a rush at the six yard line. Conrad Metcalf tried for the conversion but missed.

## Ft. Belvoir Toppled By Eglin, 20-6

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Halfback Jim Price was the whole show as the Eglin AFB, Fla. Eagles downed the Fort Belvoir Engineers, 20-6, last week at Pullen Field before 4000 fans. It was the season's football opener for both teams.

Price, an All-Air Force second-team selection last season, scored all three of his team's touchdowns as he paced the Florida eleven to victory.

Eglin opened the game's scoring with thirty seconds gone in the second period when Price swept left end for six yards. His touchdown capped a 65-yard drive in eleven plays.

With just fourteen seconds remaining in the first half, Eglin tallied again when Brito flipped a short pass to Price who ran 60 yards for the score.

Belvoir marched 78 yards for its only score late in the third period. Fullback Wilbert Brown, of Hampton (Va.) Institute, plunged three yards for the Engineer touchdown. The extra-point attempt failed and Eglin led 12-6.

Price ended hopes for a Belvoir victory when he raced 65 yards on a punt return for Eglin's final score midway in the fourth period. Brito passed to end William Wrighton for the two-point conversion, 20-6.

Belvoir next plays on 29 Sept. against Camp Lejeune, Marines at Pullen Field.

## Shellacks Gordon In 3A Final

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — In championship playoff in the 1961 Third Army Softball Tournament held here last week, Fort Stewart's Rockets reversed an earlier defeat to come back and win the title, 12-1, over Fort Gordon.

Stewart lost the first game to Fort Gordon 2-0 to bring the tournament into an extra game for the title play. Until the 2-0 loss, the Stewart nine had not been scored upon during the entire tourney.

In the first game, two doubles in the sixth and an error in the seventh marred Fort Stewart's unbeaten and unscored upon record in the series. Gordon's first run came on a ground rule double by Dick Smith and another double to center field by Bobby Jones to score Smith.

Gordon picked up insurance in the seventh when Tom Holderby hit a single and scored on an error by Stewart's first baseman Morris.

In the championship game, Stewart blasted starting pitcher DeJesus out of the box scoring four runs in the top of the fourth before DeJesus was relieved by Garrett with two out. DeJesus was pitching his second game of the afternoon and tired quickly.

Garrett gave up two runs before he was replaced by Johnson in the fifth, and when Johnson had permitted five more, Kerns was brought in. Four runs were added in the fourth on a single, two wild pitches, a walk, three more hits and an error by the third baseman. Gordon's only run came in the fourth inning.

Ernie Thomas, winning pitcher for Stewart, allowed only one hit — a double to Duyao.

In a ceremony held immediately after the game, Brigadier General L. R. Cochran, Deputy Commanding General of Fort Jackson, later presented trophies to the Fort Jackson Wacs, runners-up in the women's division; and Fort McClellan Wacs, winners of the women's division.

### Golf Eliminations Held at Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — The Army's 33 top golfers teed off this week in the 1961 All-Army Golf Tournament at the Fort Jackson Golf Club to determine the Army's representatives in the Inter-service tournament 2-6 Oct. at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Eleven of the players are in the senior division, and three of these will be chosen for the Army team. The other 22 golfers are competing for five places in the open class.

The tournament is being played on Fort Jackson's par 72 "Course of the Stars," considered one of the best golf courses in the South. Army Times will carry the complete results next week.

### Signalares Get Hot As Season Ends

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Rebounding from a mediocre road trip, the Signal Training Center Signalares recently closed their home season with four straight victories.





### Hercules Vs. Hercules

LOOKS LIKE a standoff from here as Paul Anderson, Olympic world heavyweight champion, takes on the C-130 Hercules, a valued member of the Army's airlift team based at Eglin AF Base, Tenn. Like Anderson, the 67½-ton giant prop-jet holds many world lift marks, as well as the air-drop record of 41,740 pounds.

## Campbell Opens Slate Against Eglin Gridders

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The Third Army's defending champions open their football season at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., this week with basically the same offense as last season, the split-T and slot-back formations.

"A building year, with the toughest schedule ever," is the way Coach (1st Lt.) David W. Bourland, ex-Army quarterback great of 1956-57, sees the "Screaming Eagles" chances at present. The champs are lacking in depth and experience, and have a relatively light team (line, 213; backfield, 190) with just average overall speed.

But Bourland says that his team has the potential to surpass last year's 7-3 record. At the important quarterback spot, a former Vanderbilt player, 2d Lt. Jim McKee, has looked good in pre-season practice. Another fine candidate is 2d Lt. Mike Cockill, from Pennsylvania Military Academy.

### Gorman Swims To 4 Wins In Nikemen Meet

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Paced by PFC Tappin Gorman and Sp4 Harry Moline, Pasadena's 1st Missile Battalion, 56th Artillery, garnered six of seven events to win first place in the 47th Artillery Brigade-Fort MacArthur swimming meet here last week.

Gorman scored first in the 50 meter free style, 100 meter free style, and was a member of the winning 200 meter medley and 200 meter relay squads. Moline, also a member of the winning medley and relay squads, scored triumphs in the 50 meter back stroke and one meter diving events.

Only breakthrough in the 56th Artillery's dominance was Sp4 James Sanford's close win in the 50 meter breast stroke event. Sanford of the 3d Missile Bn., 57th Arty., Fort MacArthur, won the event.

Final point standings were: 56th Arty., 49; Army Garrison, 18; and 47th Arty., 8.

Another backfield standout in practice this fall has been Earnest Wheelright, 6-4 and 225 pounds, from Southern Illinois University, who has been breaking away for long gains.

Veteran halfback Ed Crook, a former All-Army selection, is being counted on for heavy duty during the season, which finds the Eagles playing its first home game 29 September against the Memphis Navy Team in the new, 5000-seat Fryar Stadium.

THE FORWARD wall will not be strengthened this year by such stalwarts from last year as '60 All-Army center Lon Herzbrun, and Lawrence Picatello and Jim Frazier at the end positions. But the tackle and guard positions should be strong again this season, with Roy Cherry, 205-pound right guard, and Thire Pickett, 230-pound tackle, looking good. Cherry, an Eagle mainstay for four years, All-Army in 1957, and last season's Most Valuable Player; and Pickett, All-Army in 1958-59, are predicted to give the opposition many a rough afternoon.

Beefing up the line at the tackle posts are Chris McChesney and veteran Bucky Hood, who weighs 245 and appears much improved over last year. Henry Slomanski is another capable performer at tackle.

The center post, vacated by All-Army Lon Herzbrun, will be filled this year by 1st Lt. Ted Searle, former Oregon State College backfield star who shared center duties last year. Searle is also serving as line coach, while coach Bourland's other assistant is CWO Thomas Silvestro, ex-Villanova player with 17 years' coaching duty, who is working with the backfield candidates.

### Swimmers Impress

BERLIN — U.S. military natators have appeared impressive in recent practices here in preparation for the CISM Swimming and Diving championships, 22 Sept.-2 Oct., in Athens. The U.S. team is coached by James Campbell,

## Hornets' Air-Ground Attack Stings Ft. Dix Burros, 12-0

FORT DIX, N.J.—A touchdown in the third quarter and one late in the fourth with a minute and a-half left gave the Fort Devens Hornet a 12-0 win over the Fort Dix Burros last week, in their first home game of the season.

The Hornet combination of QB Dan Forgarty and right end Elisha Dickerson proved the toughest combination to beat. Early in the second quarter Forgarty sent a floater into the end zone to Dicker-

son, which climaxed a drive from the Burros' 35-yard-line.

Late in the second period, Dix started a scoring drive from its own 20 when Charlie Hoskins went over tackles cut towards the sidelines and was finally brought down on the 45-yard line by fleet-footed Hollis Gainey.

The Hornets started their first scoring drive on Al Guess' interception of Jim Leftwich's screen pass at the Dix 25 and returned

it to the 12. Gainey tried to go off tackle to be stopped cold after a two yard gain by tackle John Burroughs.

On second down and goal to go Fogarty pitched to John Glover in the end zone. The Hornets failed to gain the two point conversion.

Early in the fourth quarter Devens was again in scoring position. Fullback Ezra Brown carried up the middle for four yards. After Devens, Baily recovered his own fumble and a pass fell incomplete on the five Fogarty kept the ball and carried to the 16.

The second touchdown drive again started on an interception on the Devens' 40 when Gainey pulled in Byron's pass and returned it to the Burros' 20. After moving the ball to the Dix one, Burroughs dropped Forgarty for a three yard loss.

On the third down, Gainey took a hand off from Forgarty and hit pay dirt on an off-tackle play with a minute and a-half remaining in the game. The extra point attempt failed.

The Burros now have a season record of 1-1.

### Lucas Takes I-S Net Title

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Walter Reed Army Hospital dominated the recent WIAL (Women's Interservice Athletic League) Tennis championships held here.

Retaining her championship was Mary Lucas of Walter Reed who downed teammate Lou Strong, 6-2, 8-6 in the final.

First round action saw Lou Strong, Walter Reed, defeat Sherry Smith, of the Washington Naval Station, 6-1, while the APG's Chris Messenger routed Carol Baker, Fort Myer, 6-0. Joy Vick,

Fort Belvoir, eliminated Beverly Niemann, Naval Station, 6-3, and Lucas opened her bid by trouncing Barbara Schmidt, Naval Station, 6-0.

Advancing to the quarterfinals, Strong downed Audrey Smith, 6-0, while Lane defeated Messenger, 6-4. Jackson polished off Clark, 6-1, while Lucas trimmed Vick, 6-0.

In the semifinals, Strong trounced Lane, 6-2. In the other match, Lucas was extended for the first time, as she was forced to rally to defeat Jackson, 8-6, and set up the all-Walter Reed finale.

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## Rangers' Air Attack Stops Outlaws, 21-6

FORT WAINWRIGHT, Alaska—A wind and rainswept gridiron was the scene of the football battle of the year as the Fort Wainwright Rangers sprang out of their slump to trample the Outlaws of Eielson 21-6.

If the weather was rough . . . the Rangers were rougher as they hit the airmen for three touchdowns and three conversions. The Outlaws broke the scoring ice in the first few minutes of the game when fullback Jesse Todd scored for his team. The point after touchdown was unsuccessful.

In the second quarter, the Rangers went into gear when Jerry Adams recovered a fumble for the Rangers. The ball was on the 20 of the Outlaws and the Rangers moved it up until Jim Boyle on

a quarterback sneak went for the first Wainwright tally. Butch Graham saw the first of three perfect conversions put the Rangers ahead 7-0.

In the final minutes of the second quarter, Adams, the Ranger center, intercepted an Eielson pass on the midfield mark and churned his way to the 20 of the Outlaws. A few plays later shifty Luther Lipsey went in standing up for the second Ranger score. The conversion was perfect and the Rangers led 14-6 at the half.

In the second half the Outlaws put on their most serious scoring threat when they were a half-yard away from a touchdown. But three times they tried to eat up the half yard and the stubborn Ranger line rolled them back. On the fourth down the Outlaws tried a pass and this was intercepted.

In the third quarter the Rangers scored again with Boyle running it over for the tally. The run came after Boyle completed a good pass to Puckett to end the scoring.

### Back at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A Colorado booster is Charles W. Arnett. He has returned to Fort Carson as assistant field director of the American Red Cross. He left the post in May 1959 for Korea.



### Hit 'Em Low

CHUCK REHNBORG, halfback for the Supreme Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) Indians is checked by a 3d Armd. Div. player's ankle-high grab during a recent exhibition game on the SHAPE field. The Indians defeated the Spearheads, 10-0.

## Gen. Seebree Baseball Flag Captured by Red Knights

VICENZA, Italy — Forward Support Group's Red Knights, SETAF baseball champions, continued their winning ways with a double victory and the General Seebree Baseball Tournament Championship by whipping Trieste recently 19 to 1 and then downing Aviano, 3-1, in the championship game in Trieste.

The Knights have now won the tourney two years in succession and with another win next year will retire the General Seebree Cup.

In the Knights first game of the tournament, SP4 Barry Price, 68th M.P. Co., pitched and batted the

Vicenza team to a lopsided win over an Italian nine from Trieste, 19-1. In the fourth inning the roof fell in on them with the Knights scoring six runs, highlighted by a grand-slam home run by Price. After scoring more runs in the fifth and sixth innings it was decided by mutual agreement to stop the game at the end of seven innings instead of going the full nine.

In the championship game, the Knights squeaked by the Aviano-Flyers 3-1. Knights pitcher SP4 Tom Konitsky 600 ASA, allowed only five hits and struck out 15 Flyers.

## Youth, Age Share 24th Crowns

GARMISCH, Germany — Youth and age were served in the 24th Inf. Div. tournaments here, as 19-year-old Bob Smith of the 19th Inf. shot a 293 to win the golf tournament, and veteran Charlie Gordon took the tennis title.

Gordon, the 34th Infantry battle group motor officer, has been playing tennis for over 14 years. He trounced Charlie Steiner 6-1, 6-0, and 6-0 in the finals. Gordon played at Texas Christian, was Texas State champion in 1950-52, and was the Northern Area Command singles and doubles champion this year.

Steiner, also of the 34th Inf., joined Gordon to win the doubles title, 6-2, 6-3, and 6-2 over Wayne Erb and Charlie Sulier.

Young Smith, who has been playing golf for 12 years, shot 74-74-69-76 to win by eight strokes over Ruben Apalategui of the 21st Infantry. Bob Kite, 19th Inf., was third with a 308 total.

In the seniors' division, John Himes of the 21st Inf., won with a 322 aggregate, while John Fingerhut of the Divisions Trains was second with 336. Williams Mills of the 21st Inf. won the hole-in-one contest by shooting to within 2½ feet of the cup, while Martin Newton drove a ball 255 yards and two inches for the longest shot of the contest.

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# GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

**T**HERE were 50 million Americans who fished and hunted last year. We have it on the word of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which contracted with the Bureau of the Census to get all the dope.

A breakdown in this whopping figure shows that 20 million of these fisher-hunters only went out one or two days during the year. They count but not for much.

The other 30 million were the real McCoy. These put in an estimated 658 million days fishing and hunting, traveled 26.4 billion passenger-miles by car in pursuit of their favorite sport. They also spent four billion bucks which was considerably ahead of the hunters and fishermen five years ago when there were only 24 million who spent 2.8 billion.



ASKINS

Interestingly the numbers of hunters and fishermen has increased even faster than the national population. The Nimrods have increased by 24 percent, the Waltonians by 22 percent and the country-wide population by only 11 percent. It is quite revealing, too, to see where our new sportsmen come from. The largest cities accounted for an eight percent increase in anglers and a 29 percent increase in hunters. The population increase for the same period (i.e., from a survey made in 1955 until 1960) was but five percent. The smaller cities enjoyed a population upturn of three percent but saw fishermen grow by five percent and hunting enthusiasts by seven percent.

Sportsmen moved away from the little towns, the survey disclosed. While the smaller hamlets lost an average of three percent of their populations a round 17 percent of shooters and one-half of one percent of fishers moved away. In the rural areas hunters were really on the upturn, a healthy 39 percent more since 1955; and fishermen were increased by seven percent.

**IT USED TO BE** that the numbers of hunters and fishing buffs were about the same. The F&WS survey shows this is no longer true. Their figures indicate 25,323,000 anglers and only 14,637,000 hunters. It is explained that of these almost 10 million are counted on both sides of the fence. It seems that the big jump in the numbers of Waltonians is mostly accounted for by a big upsurge in interest for salt water angling. There has been a 38 percent upturn in this phase of the finny sport.

The survey disclosed that there are now 106 percent more Dianas than in 1955. The gals are shooting 'em up! For some reason they indicate more zest for the powder burning than for the hook and line. There are 21 percent more feminine anglers.

While on the subject of the better-half and her shooting it is cogent to point out that one of the really big expenditures by this 50 million sportsman army is the

clothing. No one would think of going into the woods these days without being properly attired. Least of all the gentler sex! A breakdown as to just where, percentage-wise, those four billion bucks went looks like this: Licenses, three; food and lodging, 10; transportation, 14; fishing and hunting equipment, 17; auxiliary equipment, 32; hunting fees and incidental expenses, 24.

**THE FISHERMEN** made 412 million trips to wet a line, a total of 466 million recreation days. They traveled, if you can accept the figures, 18 million auto passenger miles. Hunters, since there are not as many of them, did not make this number of trips. This is understandable since in many states fish are legal yearlong while the legal hunting season is comparatively brief, a period of three or four months. The huntsmen went out on 178 million trips and piled up 193 million recreation days, totalling 7.6 billion auto passenger miles.

The six million salt water anglers spent \$600 million, an increase of \$137 million in expenditures over 1955. This is pretty understandable when you consider that during the half-decade their numbers also stepped up by 1.7 million.

**IT WAS SURPRISING** to have our Fish and Wildlife technicians tell us that small game hunters spent an average of \$60 for their shooting in 1960, while big game questers spent only \$55. As between these two classes of shootngmen, the small game enthusiasts numbered 12 million while the big game hunters were only 6.3 millions. These figures are a bit deceptive because literally millions of these sportsmen are being counted on both sides of the fence.

Duck and goose shooters are falling off. In 1955 this clan anted up with \$119 millions; last year it was but \$89 millions. There won't be a count for 1961 but if it was made the dollar out-go would be even less. The ducks are a disappearing species.

This survey was expensive. Costs are not indicated but it is pertinent to reflect that the sportsman himself paid for it. The taxes he pays on sporting arms and ammunitions were diverted in sufficient amounts to reimburse the Census Bureau for its trouble.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

## 2d Corps Calls AER Campaign Success

**CAMP KILMER, N.J.**—The 2d Corps and Camp Kilmer joint army emergency relief fund campaign for 1961 was termed a success by Maj. Gen. James D. Alger, CG, 2d Corps, here. A 97 percent participation by the military personnel was achieved, with a total of \$297 collected.

Capt. Elizabeth A. Berry, chief, reserve officer division, reserve personnel administrative division, was project officer for the campaign.



"It isn't the warm southern waters, it's the humidity."

## Virginia State Archery Meet Held at Eustis

**FORT EUSTIS, Va.**—More than 250 shooters competed in the Virginia State Archery Tournament hosted by the Fort Eustis Rod and Gun Club here, according to MSgt. Edward J. Wightman, chairman of the tournament committee.

SFC Chester W. Kutzler of the 557th Trans. Co., became the only man on the Eustis team to win the 20 point pin award. The award, given by the National Bowmen's Association, is presented to anyone who, shooting in competition, puts four arrows in the center ring of any one target. Kutzler did this twice during the tournament.

Despite the heat and humid conditions, the men's Class A division final total was only 14 points under the score made by last year's winner. Ralph Dubruhl of Winchester picked up the men's A championship with a 47 point lead over the 1959 champ, Gene Limrick. Dubruhl scored 1374 to Limrick's 1330.

Mary Lee Craft of Warwick, won the state women's archery trophy for the third straight year when she fired a total score of 1037.

Fort Eustis Rod and Gun Club members, with assistance from members of Warwick, York and Portsmouth bowmen, set up the four 28-target ranges. They cleared trails, painted markers and arranged the targets for the two-day meet.

## Top Pistoleers Find Competition at Home

By MSGT. CHARLES A. QUINN

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—The Army's elite International pistol marksmen of the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning are being pressured, and by no less than men from their own outfit.

Shooting highly specialized weapons over special ranges under rules governing world and Olympic pistol competition, the group was finding little opportunity for earnest competition. The shooters are headed by Maj. Fremont R. Burdick.

"Because of the comparatively little international-type competition scheduled within the United States, our people have had to depend upon postal matches with other countries," said Maj. Michael Tipa.

Head of the AAMU's International Section, Tipa added that the terrifically exacting mode of shooting done on the Infantry Center's Parks Range was reaching a point where the seven crack marksmen of the pistol group were required to shoot against themselves.

Recently however, the International hand-gunners found plenty of competition when Maj. William S. Brophy and his service pistol squad decided to go up the hill from their standard ranges and see what they could offer.

As a result, the atmosphere of Parks Range changed considerably.

**THE INTERNATIONAL** shooters found that the completely different style of shooting didn't stump their challenger in the least.

Disregarding the free-type weapons, the 25-man service squad began to amass scores with their American target .22 pistols nearly equal to creditable world match totals.

The same results occurred when the service squad moved over onto the International rapid fire and center fire ranges. It began to bore holes where they counted most, in the target 10-rings.

"All credit goes to the shooters of the service squad who are demonstrating their basic abilities to shoot," Tipa said.

He added that he doubted whether any other group of pistol shooters could make such a definite change and obtain the same results.

"Just as in any sport," he said, "competition is the great seasoner in the marksmanship world and now we've found plenty right in our own back yard."

## APG Gun Club Helps to Restock Duck Population

**ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.**—The release of the first group of 81 mallard ducks in the marshy areas of Aberdeen Proving Ground, took place recently. The remainder of the flock, totalling 142 ducks, was to be released soon.

The 223 ducks, raised from eggs furnished by the Rod and Gun Club of the Army Chemical Center, were raised at the Proving Ground in protective enclosures from the duckling stage to their present almost full grown state.

The Gun and Game Clubs of the Proving Ground provided food, shelter and care as part of the overall program of the APG Wildlife Management Committee.

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Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



## MacDonald

(Continued from Page 17)

ed 21. This is the point where "Company Commander" begins. He can't tell the sound of friendly fire from enemy fire and the bloated bodies on the field introduce him to a new life. Almost immediately he is in a hot pill box situation for nine days. As Mac says of the book: "It begins with a young company commander who doesn't know a damn thing about combat, but he learns. He has to learn."

After the Germans surrendered and with the idea that he might write the story of his company in combat as he knew it, he "went through the morning reports and took down special dates, when a man was killed for example, that sort of thing." His company was Co. I, 23d Inf., 2d Inf. Div.

Among his decorations is the Silver Star received for action during the Battle of the Bulge.

AFTER THE WAR, MacDonald did nothing but write his book for six months. Then, not knowing quite what kind of work to go into, he thought vaguely of becoming a writer of some kind, possibly a newspaperman. He began to study journalism at Columbia University and the University of Missouri.

He was at Missouri — and beginning to realize that a school of journalism can't teach a man a great deal about reporting — when "Company Commander" was published. By chance, the man who reviewed the book for the New York Times was Dr. Harvey A. DeWeerd,

professor of history at the University of Missouri. DeWeerd's review was enthusiastic but at the time he did not know MacDonald was a student at Missouri. As it turned out, MacDonald's presence at Missouri proved timely and led to his present job with the Army. He was in the right place at the right time.

After meeting MacDonald, DeWeerd happened to see an old friend and colleague, Dr. Kent Roberts Greenfield, then chief historian at the Office of Military History. Greenfield casually mentioned to DeWeerd that he needed someone to do a book on small unit actions in War II, thinking that DeWeerd might know of a history professor or graduate student in history who could fill the job. DeWeerd immediately suggested MacDonald. "You mean the man who wrote 'Company Commander'?" asked Greenfield, who had read the book and liked it.

Thus MacDonald left college to write combat history for OCMH. He has been there ever since.

And he has never regretted the move. He calls the job "a constant challenge" because "we must make so-called dry history readable" and a "rewarding job" because "we are doing a service here, not simply writing something that does mankind no good."

MACDONALD says that the Army's official historians use many research sources and, for his work, unit journals are a major source. He has found that "the better the fighting unit the better the records, particularly from the division level on down."

He is co-author and compiler of

the volume entitled "Three Battles: Arnaville, Altuzo, and Schmidt", a contributor to "Command Decision", and author of "The Siegfried Line Campaign" scheduled for publication next year. Siegfried Line book is also the basis for a forthcoming "Big Picture" report on TV.

Currently he is working on "The Last Offensive" which covers all allied armies from the end of the Battle of the Bulge until the end of the war.

Aside from the official War II series work, MacDonald is also writing the story of "The Battle of Huertgen Forest" for a war anthology edited by Hanson Baldwin which will be published by Lippincott.

In 1957 MacDonald received a Secretary of the Army Research and Study Fellowship and this enabled him to spend a year studying the relationship of terrain, weapons and tactics on European battlefields.

What with all the writing, two young children, and involvement in a civic battle in nearby Virginia, Mac says he has no major hobby although "you might list skiing if you want to . . . I like skiing because you can enjoy it long before you become an expert."

WHILE THE WORLD frets about the possibility of War III, Charles MacDonald and other Army historians ferret out the mysteries, mistakes, misconceptions and lessons to be learned from War II.

Surrounded by maps, letters, journals and a variety of research tools, you'll find MacDonald on

SEPTEMBER 23, 1961

ARMY TIMES 51

the second floor of Tempo C Building in Southwest Washington (behind Fort McNair). A man who wrote a compelling combat story with slight hope of seeing it in print, and with his only real concern the truth, is still at it 16

years later, still deeply involved with War II combat and the truth. Only now writing about War II combat is his profession.

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AT 9-23

## Awards Go to 9 Army Civilians

WASHINGTON — Nine Army civilian employees were honored for their outstanding services to the Army 12 September, in ceremonies in the Pentagon courtyard.

Under Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes presented awards ranging from the Exceptional Civilian Service Award to the Operation Searchlight Special Award, given for money-saving ideas sub-

mitted under the Army's employee suggestion program.

Decorations for exceptional civilian service went to Donald J. Belknap, Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratories, Washington, D. C.; Gabrielle Asset, Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md.; Harry S. Beckman, Office, Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C.; Dr. David McK. Rioch, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.; and Raul Rodriguez, Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Belknap earned \$5000 in addition to the Exceptional Civilian Service Award for his work in microminiaturizing incandescent lamps. He produced a lamp measuring less than 1/10 of an inch in length and 1/30 of an inch in diameter.

Miss Asset's award is for her achievements in the field of aerosols which deals with the properties of matter suspended in air and the fluid dynamics of particles and air flows.

Beckman has been engaged in the development and production of Ordnance material for more than 43 years. His award recognizes his long-time leadership in ammunition research for tactical use.

Dr. Rioch, a Walter Reed neuro-psychiatrist, developed an interdisciplinary approach to research in his specialty. As a result, significant gains have been made in the field of psychiatric treatment.

Rodriguez developed a system for using glacial ice as drinking water. A Rodriguez well is now in operation on the Greenland ice cap where it produces 10,000 gallons of drinking water per day.

A Meritorious Civilian Service Award was presented to Robert L. Niemann, Camp Drake, Japan, for community relations work in Japan. Niemann created a "Sight for Blind Japanese Children Fund," which resulted in 315 Japanese children undergoing corrective surgery for optical defects. Complete eyesight has been restored to 70 children under Niemann's program.

Suggestions leading to almost a million dollars a year in savings

to the Army brought Operation Searchlight Special Awards to Willard P. Reynolds, U.S. Army Philadelphia Outpost; Robert J. Hornbeck, Fort Sill, Okla.; and Joseph R. Owens Jr., Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Reynolds' idea to ship empty storage containers from overseas back to the U.S. via empty freezer hatches in government vessels will save the Army approximately \$625,000 a year. Previously, these containers were returned to the U.S. on commercial vessels at a cost of \$113 each.

Hornbeck, employed in the communications department at Fort Sill, suggested use of an inexpensive training aid in instruction on costly radio equipment. The aid eliminates an annual equipment and maintenance cost of \$166,000 and reduces student training time appreciably.

Owens' suggestion is worth \$127,000 a year to the Army. He suggested methods to quickly and cheaply repair holes in the shelters used to cover complex communications equipment.

## Army Orders Controls On Car Exhausts

WASHINGTON—The Army will require exhaust-control devices on all new commercial vehicles it buys, Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger, (D., Ore.), has announced.

This action came after Mrs. Neuberger wrote Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, urging the Pentagon to take the lead in requiring government vehicles to be equipped with devices to control so-called crankcase "blow-by." She has been advocating the use of these devices for some time.

It is a "real victory for all of us who wish to curb air pollution," the senator said when the Army informed her that the devices would be standard equipment on all its future purchases of gasoline-propelled vehicles.

## Contract Is Signed For Boxes

ST. LOUIS—A \$209,683 contract for construction of 467 controlled humidity Conex steel cargo containers has been awarded to the Fab-Weld Corp., Lackawanna County, Simpson, Pa., Maj. Gen. William B. Bunker, commander of the Army Transportation Materiel Command here, has announced today.

The contract calls for delivery of the containers between Dec. 1961 and May 1962. It is the first contract for production of controlled humidity containers, and the third contract for Conex containers which Fab-Weld has received from the St. Louis command.

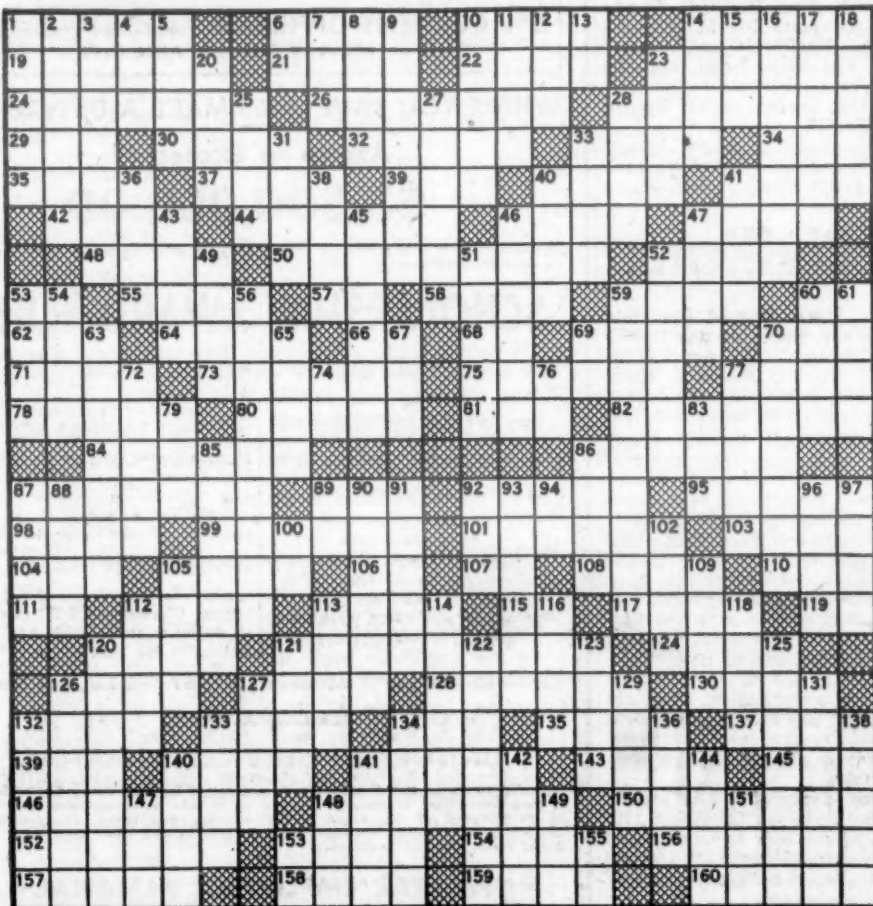
The controlled humidity containers will have double walls to insure against air leaks. The boxes have been designed for shipment of small arms, such as the M-14 rifle. It is estimated that use of the new container will cut preservation and packing costs by approximately 50 percent. The box may also be used for shipment of other small, high value items, such as instruments.

First used experimentally in Korea, the containers have become standard equipment with the Transportation Corps. They provide easy handling for shipments of small items and may be padlocked to guard the contents.



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1—Fruit  
6—Garment  
10—Mountains of Europe  
14—Sleeveless cloaks  
19—Bugs  
21—Group of three  
22—Scorch  
23—Evening party  
24—Writing implements  
26—Locks of hair  
28—Re-establish  
29—Young boy  
30—Golf mounds  
32—Scoff  
33—Man's nickname  
34—Title of respect  
35—River in Belgium  
36—Beloved  
37—Unit of Siamese currency  
40—Volcanic emanation  
41—Simians  
42—Wife of Geraint  
44—Enthusiasm  
46—Unaspirated  
47—Genus of maples  
48—Ripped  
50—Tie  
52—Mix  
53—Member of Parliament (abbr.)  
55—Pound down  
57—Conjunction  
59—Stage  
59—Hurried  
60—Note of scale  
62—Ventilate  
64—Man's name  
66—Pronoun
- DOWN**
- 68—A continent (abbr.)  
69—Plunge  
71—Encounter  
73—Preferably  
75—Style of type  
77—Simple  
78—Macaw  
80—Retail establishment  
81—Roman bronze  
83—Esteemed  
84—Vegetable  
86—Discontinuation of practice  
87—Make ready  
89—Queen of fairies  
92—Approximate  
95—Trials  
98—Unusual  
99—Three-legged stand  
101—Bespatter  
103—Cease  
104—Possessive pronoun  
105—Lean-to  
106—Preposition  
107—Printer's measure  
108—Fat of swine  
110—Music as written  
111—Pronoun  
112—River in Asia  
113—Reveal  
115—Prefix: down  
117—Falsehoods  
119—Latin conjunction  
120—Row  
121—Rangers  
124—Arithmetic (colloq.)  
126—Withered  
127—Girl's name  
128—Boredom
- DOWN**
- 130—Fencer's sword  
132—Possessive pronoun  
133—Lesson  
134—Ocean  
135—Slender  
137—War god  
139—Organ of hearing  
140—Transaction  
141—Consecrate  
142—Cluster of persons  
145—Bishopric  
146—To the death  
148—Ingredient  
150—Anguish  
152—Chronicle  
153—Century plant  
154—Paper measure  
156—Poked around  
157—Handle  
158—Baseball glove  
159—Dry up  
160—Act
- DOWN**
- 18—Prophets  
20—Winter vehicle  
23—Bristle  
25—Observes  
27—Kind of dog  
28—Rant  
31—Weakens  
33—Horse's neck hair  
36—Clamor  
38—Girl's name  
40—Native of Latvia  
41—Acrid  
43—Apothecary's weight  
45—Thin slice  
46—Woolly  
47—Solar disk  
49—Arabian commander  
51—Crane  
53—Seasons  
53—Parent (colloq.)  
54—Dock  
56—Building tradesman  
59—Divine candy  
60—Conflagration  
61—Imitated  
63—Harvesters  
65—Man's name  
67—Before  
69—Sergeant-at-law (abbr.)  
70—Hates  
72—Figure of speech  
74—Exclamation  
76—Conjunction  
77—Ponders  
79—Negrito  
81—Place  
85—Man's name  
86—Double  
87—Precise  
88—Evaluate  
89—Above  
90—Public official  
91—Worship
- DOWN**
- 93—Man's nickname  
94—Twisted force  
96—Carry  
97—Quarrel  
100—Cyprinoid fish  
102—Bugs  
105—Pintail duck  
109—Hard of hearing  
112—Ventilates  
113—Uninteresting person  
114—Hold in high regard  
116—Goddess of discord  
118—Portico  
120—Sloping side  
121—Doom  
122—Annoyers  
123—Be silent  
125—Halcyon  
126—Weights  
127—Inspector  
129—After-dinner  
131—Looked at condescendingly  
132—Vital organ  
133—Post  
134—Rain and hail  
136—Moroccan  
138—Sows  
140—Classify  
141—Blemish  
142—Dirk  
144—Walked on  
147—Extinct bird  
148—Man's name  
149—Chinese pagoda  
151—Pedal digit  
153—Part of "to be"  
155—Title of respect (abbr.)



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## Ceramic Generator Made

NEW YORK — What is believed to be the first thermoelectric generator made of ceramics has been developed by Minneapolis-Honeywell for the Army. It is capable of operating at unusually high temperatures — up to 2400 degrees F. — and produces four times the voltage of thermoelectric generators made of more commonly used materials such as intermetallics, the company said.

Output of the new generator, it added, is 1000-1200 microvolts per degree C., compared with 250-300 for intermetallics. A pilot model delivered to Picatinny Arsenal, which supported the development program, is designed to deliver 100 volts under no load.

Dr. John Dempsey, director of

the Honeywell Research Center, said development of the ceramic unit opens the way to obtaining electricity from such "waste heat" as a rocket exhaust, which would destroy presently-available thermoelectric generators.

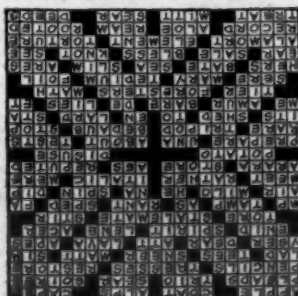
It also might be possible, he added, to tap for use the energy of a space vehicle nose cone that is super-heated by re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

The new generator uses nickel oxide (a ceramic) with a reference of platinum. Use of the nickel oxide permits operation of hot and cold junctions at higher than normal temperatures, it was pointed out by Robert D. Fenity, project director. The resistance of the thermopile is, therefore, reduced and appreciable currents are supplied.

## Ex-Marine Wins

FORT RITCHIE, Md. — Sp4 Henry Hooper Jr., MP and Security Co. has received a \$25 savings bond and a three day pass for being selected soldier of the month. Before joining the Army, Hooper was in the Marines.

## Crossword Solution



## Questions and ANSWERS



## about the ANAF TRAVEL CLUB

Q. Should I join the ANAF Club?

A. Yes, if you are interested in saving money on your travel expenses.

Q. How can membership in the ANAF Club reduce my travel costs?  
A. As an ANAF member you are eligible for discount for cash payment at over 6,000 hotels, motels, and restaurants in every state and in 56 foreign countries.

Q. What do I have to do to get the discount?

A. You pay cash for your room or meal and present your membership card. The clerk, manager or cashier gives you a cash discount on the spot.

Q. Why am I getting this discount?

A. It is a bonus for cash payment. Businessmen pay 6% to 10% to operators of charge plans, and then wait 30-90 days for their money. Because of this they are willing to give discounts to customers who pay cash.

Q. Am I eligible to join ANAF?

A. Yes, if you are a member of the U.S. Armed Forces (active, reserve or retired) or a government employee.

Q. What does ANAF membership cost?

A. Only \$3.00 a year. You'll probably save that small amount on your first trip with your ANAF card.

Q. Can my wife use my ANAF card?

A. Yes. When traveling without you, your wife can use your card to get discounts. When your family is traveling together, you get discounts on your total bill.

Q. How can I join the ANAF Club?

A. Just fill in and return the coupon below. Do it now, so you'll have your ANAF card ready for your very next trip. In addition to your card, you'll receive a Discount Directory, listing all the establishments cooperating with the Club, an ANAF decal for your car windshield, and copies of the Club publication, CARNEWS & TRAVEL TIMES.

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# OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

## Emile P. Anthony

SAUSALITO, Calif.—Col. (Ret.) Emile Peter Anthony, 77, who designed many military bases throughout the United States, died of a heart attack at his home here 10 September.

He entered the Army in World War I and retired on disability in World War II. He designed much of the installation at McChord Field and North Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Monmouth, N.J.; Luke Field, Hawaii, and part of Fort Meade, Md. After retirement, he was a city planner for Tacoma, Wash., and later was assistant civil defense director for Washington State.

## Leo A. Walton

WINTER PARK, Fla.—Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Leo A. Walton, 70, a pioneer military aviator and a West Point classmate of President Eisenhower, died 8 September at an Orlando, Fla., sanitarium. He retired here in 1949.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy in 1915, he became a cavalry officer in Arizona, but switched to the flying service while participating in the Mexican border campaign in 1916. Later he was chief of staff of the Caribbean Defense Command; commander of the 14th Air Force, and a deputy director of the Air Force Secretary's Personnel Council in Washington in 1948.

Surviving are a son, Spencer, of New Jersey, and a daughter, Mrs. Bertram Groene of Winter Park.

## Frederick W. Melin

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Funeral services for Capt. (Ret.) Frederick W. Melin, 68, were held 1 September, with interment in Shoop's Cemetery here. He died 29 August of a heart attack.

A veteran of over 30 years in the Army, Capt. Melin retired in 1947. He was a member of American Legion Post 27.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lavinia F. Melin, Harrisburg, two sons, a daughter, and a sister.

## Jessie M. Malcolm

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—SFS Jessie M. Malcolm, 45, died aboard the U.S. naval ship, W. O. Darby, en route from Germany 20 August. Death was due to a heart attack.

Sgt. Malcolm had 19 years service, and was planning retirement next April. Funeral services were held 1 September in Olney, Texas, his hometown, followed by military graveside services.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marge Malcolm, and two sons, all of this city.

## Richard E. Hale

WASHINGTON—Memorial services for Maj. Richard E. Hale, 35, were held 13 September in Walter Reed Army Medical Center's Memorial Chapel with interment at West Point on 14 September. He died at the hospital on 11 September following a short illness.

A 1946 graduate of the Military Academy, his last assignment was headquarters, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., where he was in the personnel management branch.

He was assigned to the 511th Parachute Infantry at Camp Campbell in June 1947 and later served with airborne units at Fort Benning and Fort Bragg. In 1952 he was assigned to the Japan Military Academy, and the following year, went to Korea with the 3d Battalion, 65th Infantry. Returning to the States, he served at West Point until August 1959.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Patricia E. Hale and four children, all of Hampton, Va.; his mother, Mrs. Teresa V. Hale, Washington; and a brother, Col. Francis J. Hale, USAF, South Acton, Mass.

## Curtis L. Williams

FORT SILL, Okla.—Col. Curtis L. Williams, chief of the interrogation section of the United States' prosecution team at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, died here 17 September of cancer.

He was active in Boy Scouts work, re-establishing the Boy Scouts in Korea after the 1953 war, and seeing them grow from 500 to 15,000 boys.

## Alvin B. Barber

WASHINGTON—A military and civilian transportation expert, Col. Alvin B. Barber, 78, died of a cerebral hemorrhage on 16 September in Sibley Hospital. For 25 years he was manager of the Transportation and Communications department of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, retiring in 1948.

After graduating from the Military Academy, he joined the Corps of Engineers unit that helped rebuild San Francisco following its 1906 earthquake. During World War I he served on Gen. John J. Pershing's staff. After the war, Colonel Barber joined Herbert Hoover's American Relief Administration as head of the transportation division.

Later he became air adviser to the government of Poland. After resigning from the Army in 1920, he remained in Poland as adviser on transportation for the next two years. Then Colonel Barber joined the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, where he was director of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, and an early advocate of the Uniform Motor Vehicle Code.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lucy Barber; two sons, and 12 grandchildren.

# AT YOUR SERVICE

## NO LONGEVITY CREDIT

Q. I retired on 20 years' active duty in the Army. After 30 years I expect to be promoted to a higher grade served in World War II. Will the intervening years be counted to increase longevity for retired pay purposes?

A. In active years in the Retired Reserve would not add to longevity credit. Retired pay will be upped to that of the higher grade, but for the same longevity with which you retired.

## NOTHING TO WEAR

Q. DA Pamphlet 672-1, "Unit Citation and Campaign Credit Register," dated July 1961, indicates that the 7th Cav. Regt., 1st Cav. Division, was awarded the Bravery Gold Medal of Greece for service

in Korea. In this strictly a unit citation or may personnel who were serving in that regiment at the time wear it?

A. G 2-56, which awarded the Bravery Gold Medal Award of Greece to the 1st Cav. Div., specifies that . . . "No device is authorized to be worn for this award."

## TO GET JOB BACK

Q. How soon after a short tour (3 to 6 months) must a National Guardsman seek reinstatement in his old job?

A. Within 31 days after the end of the tour.

## MEDICARE PENALTY

Q. What are the penalties for misuse of a military dependent's medicare card?

A. If a person uses a card to obtain medical care to which not entitled, a fine of up to \$10,000 and imprisonment for up to five years may be imposed on the offender. A dependent who allows another person to use his or her card unlawfully may be subject to the same penalties.

## MUST SERVE OBLIGATION

Q. When a serviceman obtains an early release from active duty to attend college or accept employment of a seasonal nature, doesn't he have to serve the remainder of his 6-year obligation in a Reserve status?

A. Yes. In other words, the early release does not shorten the time of his over-all obligation. His time in either a troop program unit (two years) or the control group of the Ready Reserve (three years) starts from the date of his release from extended active duty, if he served two years on active duty.

## GOOD CONDUCT AWARDS

Q. If a serviceman has earned the Good Conduct Medal for one

year's service during the Korean war, what period of service qualifies him for additional awards? How are subsequent awards denoted?

A. After the initial award, any three-year period thereafter qualifies one for a clasp to denote the second or subsequent award.

## MAY WAIVE PAY

Q. May a reservist drawing nondisability retired pay waive part of his retired pay in order to take VA disability benefits?

A. Yes. All retirees, regular or Reserve, who are eligible for VA disability benefits, may elect to waive an equal amount of their retired pay in order to accept VA compensation or pension. Prior to May 1, 1958, the waiver was open to all Regulars and reservists retired for physical disability.

## NO SUCH COURSE

Q. Is there a new course for MOS 357.6 to be introduced into the Nike Zeus program?

A. There is no such course in existence at this time.

# Locator File

GRAHAM, Capt. Ralph W., commanding officer, Co. D, 757 Tk. Bn. in August 1945, believed to be from Wisconsin, and

MYERS, 1st Lt. Jerry, executive officer, Co. D, 757 Tk. Bn., believed to be from Chicago, please contact Sgt. Robert L. Smith, RA 13 137 071, USASCAT Box 13, APO 63, San Francisco, Calif.

GRANT, Jack E., member of Troop L, 11th Cavalry stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. prior to World War I. Sent to Fort Jay, then to France, where he was reported "missing," but might possibly be in a veterans hospital. Will Mr. Grant, or anyone who served with him in France, please contact Mrs. C. G. Wade, 403 E. 7th St., Trinidad, Colo.

TURRENTINE, Sgt. (E-5) John C., believed stationed at Fort Sill, after leaving Korea 6 Jan. 1961, please contact Sgt. Levi F. Sinclair, H&H Co., 2d Engr. Bn., Fort Benning, Ga.

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# STATESIDE SWAPS

## 1ST ARMY AREA

MOS 177 PFC Joseph L. Luksin (RA), A Btry, 3d Mtl. Bn., 61st Arty. Loring AFB, Maine. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area, prefers NY, NJ, Md., Pa., Mass.

MOS 763.10 PFC Clyde H. Smith (RA), C Btry, 4th Mtl. Bn., 56th Arty., Bristol, R. I. Wants Fort Benning, Ga. or 3d Army.

MOS 640, 642.10 Sp4 Maurice Anderson (RA), Hq. Det., USAF, Fort Wadsworth, L. I., N. Y. Wants Illinois, Michigan or Indiana.

PMOS 512.10 Sp5 Willie Cannon, 497th Engr. Co., Fort Belvoir, Va. Wants Fort Johnson, La. or Fort Polk, La.

MOS 272.10 Sp4 Raymond Marcus (RA), Detachment A, JCA, Fort Ritchie, Md. Wants 1st Army in NJ, NY City area, or Fort Monmouth, N. J.

MOS 941.10 PFC Ray J. Kennedy (RA), Co. D, 1st Tng. Regt., Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants 3d Army area.

MOS 716.10 Sp4 Edward F. Lecko (RA), Hq. Det., 34th Arty. Gp., Phila. Air Defense, Pedricktown, N. J. Wants Pittsburgh, Cleveland or Buffalo area.

MOS 941.10 Sp4 Spire C. Bushe (RA), Co. A, 716 MP Bn., Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Fort Bragg, N. C. or 3d Army area.

## Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

MOS 760 PFC Melburn L. Williams (RA), Hq. Btry., 3d Mtl. Bn., 52d Arty., Quincy, Mass. Wants 2d Army area, Ohio if possible.

PMOS 711.10, DMOS 711.10 PFC Thomas J. Ven Rooy (RA), Hq., 3d Arty. Gp., Lockport, N. Y. Wants Ariz. but will take Calif. area.

MOS 630 PFC Joseph F. Popowick Jr. (RA), 17th Fld. Hosp., Fort Dix, N. J. Wants Fort Totten, N. Y., Fort Jay, N. Y., Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

## 2D ARMY AREA

MOS 640 PFC David M. Sullivan (RA), Hq. Btry., 2d Mtl. Bn., 59th Arty., Edgemont, Pa. Wants Ariz. or So. Calif. area.

MOS 841.10 Sp4 Kenneth M. Gremminger (RA), 843d QM Gp., Hq., Fort Lee, Va. Wants St. Louis, Mo., Fort Wood, Mo. or 5th Army area.

PMOS 716.10 Sp4 Keith A. Page, Hq. Co. T/Sch., Fort Eustis, Va. Wants Fort Snelling, Minn., Black Hills Ord. Depot, S. D., or adjoining states Wisc., N. D. or Neb.

MOS 640 PFC Dale H. Janish (US), 151st T Co., Fort Eustis, Va. Wants 5th Army area, prefers Fort Wood, Mo. or anywhere close to 250 miles from St. Louis, Mo.

MOS 719.10 Sp4 Rodney Taylor (US), 285th T Co., 11th Bn., APO 33 NY. Wants 8th Army area, prefers Ft. Wayne, Mich.

## 3D ARMY AREA

MOS 642.10 PFC Fred E. Ritts (RA), 163 Trans. Co., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Fort Bragg, N. C. or Fort Jackson, S. C.

MOS 811.20 Sp4 Nelson Simon Jr. (RA), Hq. Co., USAF, Ft. Bucker, Ala. Wants Camp Johnson, New Orleans, La., Fort Polk, or any place in La.

MOS 640 PFC Howard L. Callan (US), Tng. Co., USTR, Fort Gordon, Ga. Wants 8th Army area.

MOS 111.07 PFC Gordon F. Nenne (RA), E Co., 1st ARG, 501st Inf. Fort Campbell, Ky. Wants anyplace in NY State or Fort Dix, N. J. will consider Pa.

MOS 111 PFC Angel L. Lopez (US), Co. C, 1st ARB, 58th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Fort Dix, Fort Meade, Fort Devens, Fort Jay, Fort Hamilton or vicinity of NY City.

MOS 850, 951 PFC Michael A. Averbek, 101st MP Det., 101st Airborne Div., Fort Campbell, Ky. Wants 2d 5th or 6th Army area, prefers Fort Knox or Fort Ord, Calif.

MOS 716.10 or 732.10 PFC Robert W. Cranmer (RA), Hq. Co., USAF, Fort Bragg, N. C. Wants Fort Carson, Colo. or Fort Ord, Calif., prefers Fort Carson.

MOS 413.10 Sp4 Donald G. Millington (RA), 1st Bn., USAIC, Tng. Comd., Fort Benning, Ga. Wants Fort Devens or NY metro area.

MOS 917.10 PFC Marilyn L. Kowalsky (WAC), Co. D, USAF, Fort Jackson, S. C. Wants Fort Devens, Mass., Fort Jay, N. Y. or anywhere in 1st Army area.

MOS 768.80 Sgt. Wiley D. Ingram, H&H Co., 4th Tng. Regt., Fort Jackson, S. C. Wants anywhere else within the 3d Army area except Fort Bragg, N. C.

MOS 716.30 Sp5 David S. Bingham (RA), H&H Co., TSB, Fort Benning, Ga. Wants Fort Meade, Wash., D. C. or 2d Army area.

MOS 111 PFC Angel L. Lopez (US), Co. C, 1st ARB, 58th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or 2d Army area, prefers any post near N. Y. City.

## 4TH ARMY AREA

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H&H Co., 864th Engr. Bn., Camp Wolters, Tex. Wants Md., Va., or N. J. area.

PMOS 717.70, MSgt. Otto Garner (RA), Btry. B, Sch. Spt. Comd., ABADSCB, Fort Bliss, Tex. Wants California.

MOS -810 PFC Warner C. Baker (RA), Hq. Co., USAG Sandia Base, N. M. Wants Calif., San Francisco or Sacramento areas; prefers Presidio of San Francisco.

MOS 612.10 Sp5 Jesse W. Sutton (RA), Co. A, 864th Engr. Bn., Camp Wolters, Tex. Wants West Point, N. Y. (50th Engr. Co.) or Fort Belvoir (Engr. Cn.).

MOS 941.10 PFC Edgar L. Jones (RA), Btry. A, 78th F. Arty. Bn., Fort Hood, Tex. Wants 6th Army area.

MOS 631.1 PFC J. R. Tokar (RA), H&H Det., USAF, Fort Sill, Okla. Wants N. J., N. Y., Pa., 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 760 or 768.10 PFC William R. Taylor (RA), H&H Co., AMTC BANC, Fort Houston, Tex. Wants Ft. Knox, Ft. Campbell or 2d Army area.

MOS 716.10 PFC Matthew Calderone (RA), H&H Btry., ATC, FA, Fort Sill, Okla. Wants Fort Ord or San Francisco vicinity.

MOS 310 PFC Terry L. West (US), 3d Mtl. Bn., 30th Arty., Fort Bliss, Tex. Wants Fort Lewis, Wash.

MOS 911.10 PFC Anthony Gearhart (RA), 9th Fld. Hosp., 67th Med. Gp., Fort Houston, Tex. Wants El Paso area or New Mexico.

MOS 179.10 PFC James D. Fagerness, B Btry., 5th Mtl. Bn., Abilene, Texas. Wants Mpls-St. Paul, or within 500 miles. (Omaha, Milwaukee, Chicago, Kansas City, etc.)

MOS 942.10 Sp4 Donald T. Yuhn (US), Hq. Btry., AAMC, Fort Sill, Okla. Wants 1st or 2d Army area; prefers 2d Army.

## 5TH ARMY AREA

MOS 112 PFC Seymour Weinstein (US), Cmbt. Spt. Co., 3d BB, 13th Inf., Fort Riley, Kans. Wants Calif. area.

MOS 716.10 PFC David T. Kroenke (RA), Hq. Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., 62d Arty., Scott AFB, Ill. Wants 3d Mtl. Bn., 68th Arty., Snelling AFB, Minn. or vicinity.

MOS 951 Sp4 Lewis H. Seitzinger (RA), 68th MP Co., Fort Sheridan, Ill. Wants 1st Army area; prefers Fort Dix or anywhere in 1st Army area.

MOS 941.10 PFC Douglas G. Hedger (US), 44th Trans. Co., Fort Riley, Kans. Wants 300 miles of Chicago.

MOS 911.10 PFC Frank A. Miller (US), Det. AMEDS, USAF, Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants 2d Army area; prefers Penna. vicinity or Military District of Washington.

## 6TH ARMY AREA

MOS 716.10 PFC Kenneth E. McGinnis (RA), H&H Co., Ump-Con Gp., Fort Ord, Calif. Wants Pa., Ohio or Va. area.

MOS 716.10 PFC Donnie R. Grant (US), 4th Admin. Co., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Presidio of San Francisco or Fort Ord area.

MOS 710 PFC John K. Miller (US), Hq. Co., USAF, AG Admin. Svc. Div., Mail & Dist., Fort Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Sill.

MOS 732.10 PFC Ross L. Medford (WA), WAC Co., ATC, Inf., Fort Ord, Calif. Wants Fort Hood, Tex. or 4th Army area.

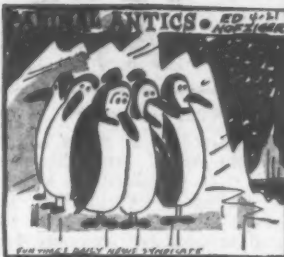
MOS 651.10 PFC Michael W. Manlin (US), H&H Co., 4th Engr. Bn., Fort Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st Army or 2d Army area.

MOS 337.10 PFC Ted G. Laird (RA), Hq. Det., 1st Mtl. Bn., 61st Arty., Travis AFB, Calif. Wants Denver or Colo. Springs area.

MOS 941.10 SFC Herbert L. Pearson, 821 QM Co., Fort Ord, Calif. Wants Fort Lewis, Wash.

MOS 950 PFC Daniel Antonacci (RA), 515th Ord. Co., Sierra Ord. Dpt., Herlong, Calif. Wants any place in 1st Army area.

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## Retirements

BECK, Sp5 Robert O., at Fort Ord, Calif. Last assigned at Btry. A, 2d Recon Sqdn., 1st Experimental Regt.

BEST, Lt. Col. Melvin, at Fort Belvoir, Va., after 30 years. Last assigned as the post exchange officer.

BOBO, SFC Roy O., at Fort Benning, Ga., after 30 years. Received Commendation Medal. Lives at Rainsville, Ala.

BOSS, MSgt. William P., at Fort Ord, Calif. Last assigned CDEC.

BRENNAN, Lt. Col. Robert E., at Fort Belvoir, Va., after 31 years. Last assigned as chief of the organization and allowance branch.

CHARBONNET, MSgt. Leslie L., at Fort Benning, Ga., after 31 years. His address is 4111 Latimer Lane, Mobile, Ala.

CURRAN, SFC Horace E., at Fort Ord, Calif. Last assigned Trainee Committee, 3d Brigade. Will reside in San Francisco.

DANIELS, Maj. Anthony J., at Fort Belvoir, Va., after 30 years. Last assigned as chief, purchasing division, Hqs. New York region, military subsistence supply agency. Plans to return to Cornell University to study for his masters and doctors degrees.

DELLOREN, Lt. Col. Carl A., at Brooklyn, N. Y., after 30 years. Last assigned as chief, purchasing division, Hqs. New York region, military subsistence supply agency. Plans to return to Cornell University to study for his masters and doctors degrees.

DODENHOFF, Col. Harry C. His address is P.O. Box 1342, Pensacola, Fla., where he is manager, Walsh Stevedoring Co., Inc.

DOLAN, Lt. Col. Patricia F., at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., after 23 years. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned as chief, purchasing division, Hqs. New York region, military subsistence supply agency. Plans to return to Cornell University to study for his masters and doctors degrees.

(Continued on Next Page)

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## DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

## LEGION OF MERIT

CANNON, Col. (Ret.) Alfred B. MSC, as military assistant for logistics, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense. His citation reads "He left an indelible mark upon the record of the Army Medical Service by his outstanding contribution to the supply program . . ." He retired in August and lives at 6905 Braddock Road, Alexandria, Va.

## Commendation Medal

ALBERA, Maj. Richard F., at Fort Lee, Va., for meritorious service.

BALLOWE, MSgt. Thomas C., for service at Fort Bragg, N.C. Assigned 7th MP Detachment, 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

BREWINGTON, Capt. Allen G., as Electronic warfare officer with Hqs. 67th Arty. Gp., and Hqs. 3d Mtl. Bn., 65th Arty.

BURRUS, PFC Lowell J., for guiding his 2½-ton water truck when its brakes failed on a steep hill. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

CARROLL, MSgt. Carson E., as 1st Sgt. of Co. H, and senior instructor with the Regimental Trng. Comd., of the 4th Trng. Regt.

CHAMBERLAIN, CWO W-3 Lloyd A., at Fort Belvoir, for service.

CISTULLI, Lt. Joseph V., as company commander with the 4th Trng. Regt., and

assistant plans and operations officer, G-4 section.

CLEVELAND, PFC Truman H., for outstanding courage as a hostage on the jet airliner which was hijacked at El Paso, Tex. Assigned to the 525th Signal Co., at US Army Air Defense Cntr., Ft. Bliss, Tex.

DRISSEL, Col. V. Homer, at Fort Benning, Ga. Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal, as staff judge advocate of Fort Carson, Colo.

EADES, CWO W-3 Oliver B., at Scott AFB, Ill., as battalion materiel assistant with 1st Missile Bn., 62d Arty.

FOX, Maj. Francis, for heading investigation division, of the provost marshal's office at Fort Knox.

(Continued on Next Page)

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# Retirements

(Continued from Preceding Page)

signed 379th Station Hospital in Berlin. Her address is 11103 South LaSalle Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

DOVER, MSgt. Carl L., at Fort Ord, Calif. Last assigned 7th Battle Gp, 3d Brigade.

DUBBS, SFC Harold L., at Fort MacArthur, Calif., after 20 years.

ESPINOZA, SFC Antonio G., at Fort Ord, Calif. Last assigned 1st Reconnaissance Bn., 1st Experimental Regiment.

FILLMAN, Lt. Col. George, at Fort Belvoir, after 20 years. Last assigned to the Army Engineer School.

FOWLER, SFC, Donald F., at Fort Ord, Calif. Last assigned 53d Aviation Operations Det.

FUNK, CWO Melvin C., at Fort Belvoir, after 20 years. Last assigned to the 17th Engr Co. (Field Maintenance).

GASTON, Cpl. George E., at Fort Ord, Calif. Last assigned to Co. A, 10th Battle Gp, 3d Brigade.

GRASS, SFC Nicholas J., at Fort Ord, Calif. Last assigned Army garrison. Will retire in Trail, Mo., where he intends to raise livestock.

HALL, Col. Frederick, at Fort Belvoir, after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of the post engineer and fire marshal section on post.

HARVEY, MSgt. Clyde W., at Fort Belvoir, after 20 years. Last assigned to the 95th Military Police detachment.

HENDERSON, Col. Hammond F., at Fort Belvoir, Va. Received second Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster in Commendation Medal.

JONES, Lt. Col. Freeman, at Fort Benning, Ga. Received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal for service at Fort Benning. Will live in Columbus, Ga.

JONES, Lt. Col. Vernon F., at Fort Belvoir, Va., after 20 years. Last assigned to the Army Engineer School on post.

KELLY, Lt. Col. Vincent P., at Fort MacArthur, Calif., after 20 years.

MANTON, Lt. Col. Frances C., at Fort Benning, Ga., after 20 years. Received Commendation Medal. She was cited for meritorious service at Martin Army Hospital.

McCLAIN, Col. Donald M., at Fort Belvoir. Received Commendation Medal.

McWILLIAMS, SFC Lloyd B., at Fort Belvoir, after 20 years. Last assigned to the 588th Engineer Battalion (Construction) on post.

MULLAGHY, Lt. Col. Eugene, at Fort George G. Meade. Last assigned 3d Surgical Hospital (Mobile Army). Received the Army Commendation Medal.

MUNZ, Sp5 Robert E., at Fort Ord, Calif. Last assigned 33d Trans Co. (light helicopter). Will be employed at Svergaard Lodge, Carmel and will reside at 404 Spence St., Monterey, Calif.

O'CONNOR, Col. John M., at Fort Devens, Mass.

PARAWAN, Sgt. Francis P., at Fort Ord, Calif. Last assigned to 3d Armored Battalion, 41st Inf.

PFAPP, SFC Dan G., at Fort MacArthur, Calif., after 20 years.

PHETTEPLACE, CWO Ray F., at Fort Benning, Ga., after 20 years. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned to the 86th MP Detach.

PICKELL, Col. Clyde, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., after 20 years. Was award-



"One more chorus of 'Trees' from him and I'll drop one right on him!"

ed the Commendation Medal. Will live at 3711 Eastvale Dr., Mission, Kan.

PIASECZNY, Maj. Joseph J., at Delafield, Wis., after 20 years.

REED, MSgt. James E., at Fort Ord, Calif. Last assigned to Co. B, 11th BG, 3d Bde. Will become food supervisor with the Veterans Administration in Los Angeles, Calif. Will reside at 3755 Maple Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

RIDDINGER, Col. Phillip, at Fort Belvoir, after 30 years. Last assigned to Co. B, 1st Bn. of the engineer center regiment.

STOKES, Maj. Fred D., at Camp Kilmer, N. J., after 20 years. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned to the installation and facilities division with Hqs., II Army Corps. Will reside in St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y.

STRAUB, SFC William F., at Fort Ord, Calif. Last assigned to 7th Battle Group, 3d Brigade.

THOMAS, Capt. Robert, at Fort Richardson, Ala., after 20 years. Received Commendation Medal. Lives at Mile 13, Eagle River Rd., near Anchorage.

TIPTON, SFC Charles A., at Fort Ord, Calif. Last assigned post stockade. Will return to Hardy, Ark., where he intends to run a farm.

WALLACE, Sp5 Robert D., at Fort Ord, Calif. Last assigned to 84th Engr. Bn.

WHEATON, Col. Rodrick, at Fort Belvoir, after 20 years. Last assigned to Post G-4 section (Logistics).

WHITNEY, SFC Raymond B., at Fort Ord, Calif. Last assigned Army garrison with the Masonic Orphan Home in Southern Calif. He will live at 14862 Ansford St., La Puente, Calif.

# DECORATIONS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

GABBA, Sp5 Robert J., for saving the life of a civilian motorist last May. Assigned at Fort MacArthur, Calif.

GAVIN, Capt. Richard F., 3d Bn., 4th Regt. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for service.

GONEAU, CWO Ernest B., at Arlington Heights, Ill., as personnel officer with Hqs. 45th Artillery Brigade.

HAMMILL, Capt. Robert J., Third Commendation Medal, as troop information officer at headquarters of Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo.

LAWRENCE, Capt. William J., at Fort Ord, as battery commander with 1st Missile Bn., 60th Arty.

McLANE, CWO William C., at Fort Lee, Va., as personnel officer of the 3d Recon Sqdn., 15th Cav., 4th Armored Div., for exceptional organizational ability.

MILLER, Capt. Alden G., of the Army signal missile master support detachment at Highlands, N.J., for service.

MUNSON, Lt. Col. Orville O., at Taegu, Korea, as chairman of the engineer committee, command & staff dept., Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

NELSON, SFC Kenneth R., at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for service. Assigned Company Q, 4th Bn., 4th Trng. Regt.

PFLAUMER, SFC William F., at Fort Dix, N.J., as NCOIC of activity supply branch, supply Div., post quartermaster section.

POOLE, 1st Lt. Roger C., Jr., at Fort Benning, Ga., for service.

PRENTISS, Capt. Louis W., at Fort Belvoir, for service.

RIES, Lt. Bernard, at Fort Dix, N.J. for service. Assigned to the staff judge advocate section.

ROUSH, CWO Robert W., (Second Oak Leaf Cluster), to the Commendation Medal, as technical inspector in the ARADCOM inspector general section, Colorado Springs, Colo.

SCHNEIDER, Capt. Albert L., at Fort Belvoir, for service.

SCHUBNER, Lt. David A., at Fort Dix, N.J., of the staff judge advocate section, for service.

SMITH, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Albert L., at Fort Dix, N.J. Assigned as assistant post chaplain and chaplain for special troops and the post stockade.

SMITH, Maj. Karl W., at Gary, Ind., (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) as battalion executive officer with the 1st Missile Battalion, 60th Arty.

WOZNY, MSgt. Anthony, at Fort Lee, Va., for outstanding service as NCO in-charge of central sector radio relay system at Fort Lee.

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Write For Special Servicemen's Price List. No Sales Tax in Massachusetts

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4 DR. SHOWN  
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A real luxury wagon that is at home at the country club or on the farm. Buy it at this low price. Directional signals, full tank of gas. Completely winterized and polished.

A tremendous buy at this low, low price. An ideal first or second car. Up to 30 miles per gallon. Completely winterized and polished. Directional signals; full tank of gas.

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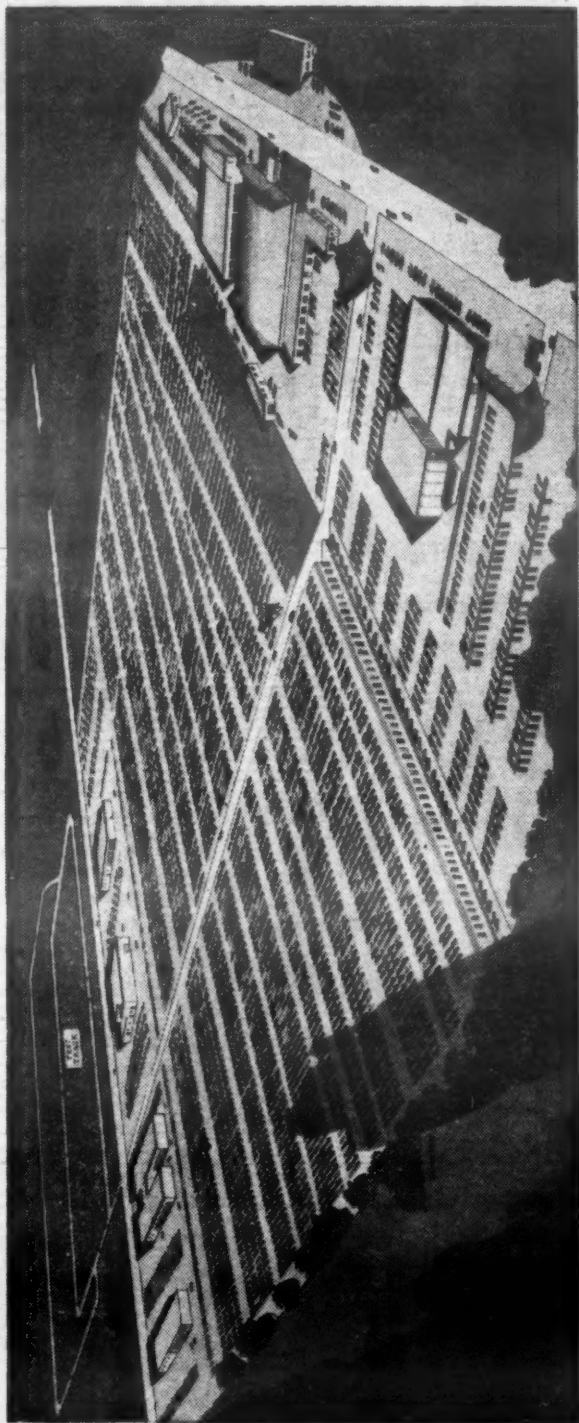


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MR. REEDMAN'S OBJECTIVE IS TO SELL ONE HUNDRED AND TEN MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF AUTOMOBILES FROM SEPTEMBER 30th, 1960 THROUGH OCTOBER 1st, 1961

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'61 DODGE Dart Sedan 2-Dr. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1700	'61 LANCER '7700' 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng. Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1599	'60 PONTIAC Bonneville V-8 Eng. Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng. Hydra. Double Power. Tinted. Glass. Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1960 under original cost	'60 BUICK LeSabre Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng. Auto. Trans. Double Power. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1700 under original cost	'60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan Eng. Hydra. Double Power. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600 under original cost	'60 MERCURY Monterey Conv. Cpe.—V-8 Eng. Std. Trans. Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1700 under original cost	'60 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng. Auto. Trans. Double Power. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1700 under original cost	'60 DODGE Dart Phoenix 4-Door Hdrp., also Hdrp. Cpe.—V-8 Eng. Torqueflite, Double Power. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1800 under original cost	'60 RAMBLER Super Gross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng. Std. Trans., Rack. ing Seats. Luggage Rack. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1499 under original cost

[illegible]

# REEDMAN'S

**Thirty Million Dollar (\$30,000,000.00) Sale. End of the 1967 Model Run Sale**

**REEDMAN PRESENTING**

The 1961 model clean-up season is in full swing. Millions upon millions will be given away in cash discounts and over allowances. Brand new factory fresh 1961 models. We are clearing the assembly plants and our 80 acre multi-million dollar auto center making room for the 1962 models. The only auto center of this type in the world. The end of the selling season of the 1961 model is fast approaching us. We were notified by our suppliers that all orders were to be placed with the factories on or about June 15, 1961, including the cars now in our inventory, and the orders we have placed with the factories by our eight different franchises including their trade-ins will amount to approximately 30,000,000 dollar inventory to be disposed of by September 30, 1961. Even though we ordered thousands upon thousands of 1961 models, certain options, trims, and colors are already a scarcity. Our sales are at an all-time high. Our suppliers schedules are to have completed our orders by the end of July and close the plants down for their annual changeover period. 1962 car assemblies to resume again sometime in September. Public showings beginning around October. Again in 1961, Mr. Reedman decided to share his success with the American buying public and have them enjoy immediately unheard of prices and over allowances on the balance of his 1961 models rather than to reduce them just before the start of the







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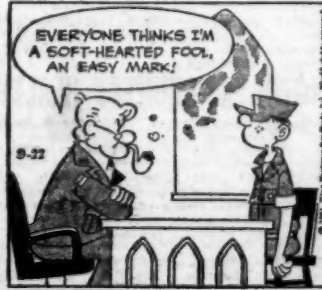
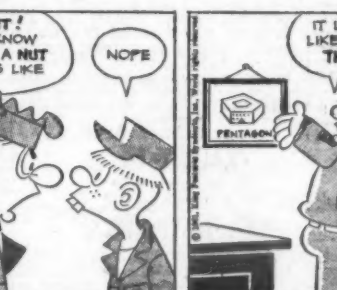
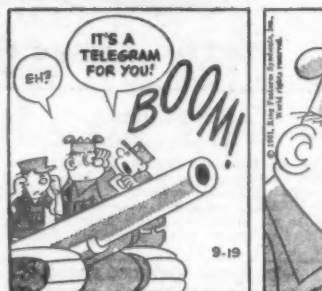
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## Rutgers U. Adds Ranger ROTC Course

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. —A pioneering venture on the part of Rutgers University's Army ROTC Department will provide an additional training opportunity for prospective Army officers, enrolled at the State University.

Col. John A. Bradley, head of the Army ROTC detachment, announced organization of a Ranger Company in the regular corps of cadets at Rutgers. The program is to start this month.

Unique on college campuses, the program will provide for a special ROTC company, and will emphasize leadership and physical fitness. Specialized training, patterned after the Regular Army's Ranger preparation, will be featured.

Instruction in hand-to-hand combat, mountaineering and karate will be included in the training along with physical fitness and field problems, Col. Bradley said. Part of the specialized training will be conducted on an extra-curricular basis outside of regular class hours.

Capt. David W. Blackledge, member of the State University ROTC staff appointed by Col. Bradley to serve as administration advisor to the group, is a Ranger-qualified officer. Blackledge pointed out that the Ranger cadets will be picked only from among volunteers.

"What the company achieves in training will depend basically on how much interest the cadets show," he said. "The volunteer should be aware that he may receive instruction or participate in training exercises under adverse weather conditions and in potentially hazardous situations."

Open on organization only to sophomores, juniors and seniors, the Rutgers Rangers will accept freshman applicants after the fourth week of training.



### It Was Bound to Happen

EARL ELAM, right, has been working for the Fort Stewart Signal photo lab for seven years, and in that time never came across anyone with the same name. Then, while making ID card photos for a reserve unit in training, he looked up to see not one but two Elams before the camera. They are Joel P., left, and Harold, both cooks in the 3d Recon. Sq., 15th Cav.

## Dutch Remember the 101st, Send Tulip Bulbs for Post

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Some of the glory of the 101st Abn. Div.'s combat lifetime will be reflected next spring in the landscape of the division's home at Fort Campbell.

To begin the reflection, roots were struck here 17 September at the ceremonial planting of 101 tulip bulbs, first of a total 10,000 tulips, hyacinths and daffodils presented by the people of Eindhoven, Holland, and the bulb growers of The Netherlands.

The gift, typically Dutch, is also indication of the Hollanders' gratitude. The gift commemorates the

17th anniversary of the historic airdrop of 101st paratroopers into the Eindhoven sector of the Netherlands on 17 Sept. 1944.

As charming as the gift is its bearer, 19-year-old Miss Gerardina (Gerrie) van Lieshout, daughter of an Eindhoven alderman. She was selected as official representative of her people.

At the ceremony near Hq. 101st Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell, Miss van Lieshout presented Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, division and post commander, the 101 token bulbs and the official greetings of the "Hell's Corridor" burgomasters.

Liaison in the gift to the present-day division was the 101st Abn. Div. Association. The organization's immediate past president, Wallace W. Daczowski of Philadelphia, Pa., a veteran of the Eindhoven jump, was Miss van Lieshout's escort from Holland.

In Washington the Dutch miss took part in several ceremonies marking the 17th anniversary of the Eindhoven jump. In a statement, Sen. Thruston B. Morton, (R., Ky.), told the Senate about Miss van Lieshout's mission and of the friendship between the division and the Dutch people.

### McNamara To Direct New Supply Agency

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, deputy commanding general of Eighth Army in Korea and former Quartermaster General, has been appointed Director of the newly established Defense Supply Agency.

As head of the agency, McNamara will report directly to the Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. A Defense spokesman said that the two officials were not related.

Among the functions DSA will take over are those now carried out by the Armed Forces Supply Support Center and the Consolidated Surplus Sales Office. It will also assume functions now performed by single managers in the fields of subsistence, clothing and textiles, traffic management, petroleum products, medical supplies, general supplies, industrial supplies, automotive supplies and construction supplies. Management of selected electrical and electronics material will also be placed under the agency as soon as possible.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1961

ARMY TIMES 63

## Army Helps Storm Area Relief Work

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Requests for assistance to communities struck by hurricane Carla continued to be received this week by Headquarters Fourth Army, which has primary responsibility for coordinating participation of the military services in the disaster relief.

Arriving in Houston 21 September was a 20-truck army convoy from Fort Eustis, Va., carrying food and clothing for disaster victims. Joining forces with the Army in "operation mercy" are the Lions Clubs of Virginia and members of the Virginia Trucking Association. Over last weekend two additional field kitchens with 1500 rations and mess personnel were trucked to Texas City from Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston. Thirty snake bite kits were flown from BAMC to Palacios.

A request was received from the red cross in Houston for 12,000 rations and these were trucked 16 September from the Army's Fort Worth General Depot.

Over the weekend, Fort Hood sent 12 dump trucks and Camp Wolters 18 dump trucks to Freeport, Tex. In addition, three water distributors to be used in washing streets and four front-loader tractors were dispatched to the community from Hood. Five dump trucks were sent to La Marque, Tex. from Hood.

Throughout the hurricane Carla emergency, Army personnel showed their capability for prompt response to a civilian emergency. Many Army personnel, including those on the distaff side, volunteered their services during off-duty

hours to help hurricane victims, and performed yeoman's service.

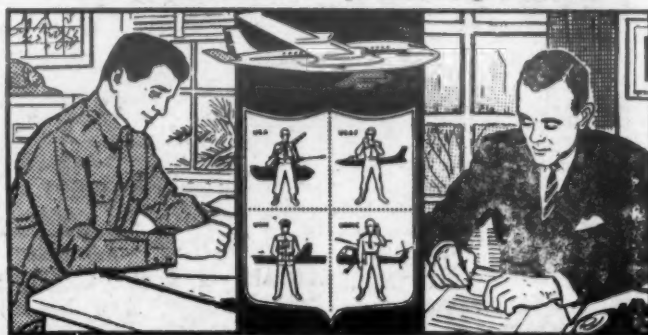
The national guard, part of the "one army," were everywhere evident in the disaster area, with some 2000 on duty at the peak of operations. They protected property, directed traffic, rescued marooned people and controlled movement in the disaster area to prevent looting and unauthorized sightseers. The bulk of the units were from Texas' 36th Inf. Div.

BEGINNING SATURDAY, 9 September, hurricane Carla caused a beehive of activity at Headquarters Fourth Army to assist state civil defense, the Red Cross, and county and city officials in helping refugees and hard-hit communities.

The Fourth Army disaster control and coordination center began operating Saturday morning immediately after being requested by region five, Office of Civil Defense and Mobilization, Denton, Tex., to be prepared to give assistance.

First requests received that day were for cots, mattresses and blankets for refugee shelters harboring evacuees from coastal areas in Texas and Louisiana.

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## Firm Advocates Big Copter; It Converts for Fast Flight

PALO ALTO, Calif. — A giant flying crane helicopter which would convert its huge rotors into wings for high speed, long-range airplane flight has been proposed to the services by Hiller Aircraft Corp. The concept was explained by Vice President of Research and Engineering Sydney Sherby.

He said the military has long considered large crane helicopters, but among the problems which hampered their development were mechanical complexity and the inability of moving these bulky machines quickly into their theatre of operation.

Hiller has conceived in one de-

sign an answer to both limitations. The flying crane, called the STORC (Self-ferrying Trans Ocean Rotary-wing Crane) would be lifted by rotors powered by turbojet engines located at the blade tips, thus eliminating heavy and complex shafts and gears required in conventional helicopters.

To assume its airplane configuration, the STORC would land, and one of the two rotor blades would be rotated in its hub. Both blades would then be locked in position as a conventional airplane wing. Engines in the "wing" tips would now be thrusting in the same direction for high speed forward flight.

Sherby stressed that the conversion procedure would not take place while the aircraft is in flight. He said the STORC was essentially a crane helicopter which could be ferried long distances — overseas — but that it was not a convertiplane.

Hiller proposed a STORC design of 30 tons gross weight, powered by four turbojets (two in each rotor-wing tip), with a wing span and rotor diameter of 120 feet.

Rapid development of the STORC is enhanced by the fact that an existing jet engine of proper size, the Continental J-69, can be readily adapted to this application.

The concept of jet engines in helicopter rotor blade tips is not new with Hiller. As early as 1950, the company built helicopters with ramjets installed in blade tips. Fifteen of these "Hiller Hornets" were built for military evaluation in 1954.

## Service Film Covers Life In the USSR

WASHINGTON — Many of the facets of Soviet life are portrayed in a "Study of the USSR," an armed forces film on communism and the Soviet Union which is being shown to service audiences.

The film was produced by the Armed Forces Information and Education Office.

In addition to the historical background of the Soviet Union, the film covers Russian climate, harbors, borders with other nations, natural resources as well as its economic and industrial growth.



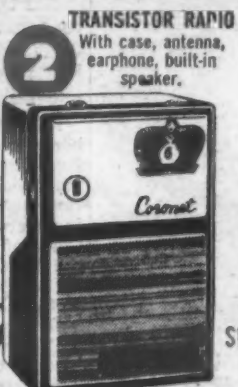
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